CN
Feb 1-28 1946

The Weather
Today—Increasing cloudiness and moderately cold. Yesterday—High, 53; low, 45.

The Washington Post

Single Copy Price 5c

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA
FEB 26 1946
LIBRARY

NO. 25,432 Entered as Second Class Matter, Postoffice, Washington, D. C. Copyright, 1946, By The Washington Post. WASHINGTON: FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 1, 1946

CARRIER DELIVERY: CITY ZONE Daily and Sunday $1.10 Per Month; Daily Only, .65 per Mo.—Sun. Only, .45 per Mo. SINGLE COPY PRICE: Daily $0.05; Sunday .10

Ex-State Official Tells of Pauley Threat

House Puts Drastic Strike Bill Ahead Of Truman's

Measure to Outlaw Violent Picketing Is Given Precedence By Vote of 258-114

By Robert C. Albright
Post Reporter

The House voted yesterday by a more than two-to-one margin to give sweeping strike control legislation a priority over the President's limited fact-finding proposals.

By a vote of 258 to 114, the House approved an unusual rule making a watered-down fact-finding bill in order, but authorizing initial consideration of a far-reaching substitute.

The substitute bill, introduced only Tuesday by Representative Francis Case (R., S. Dak.), creates a Federal mediation board to help settle disputes. In addition it bans violent picketing, outlaws organized boycotts, and permits injunctions against unions.

"Cooling Off" Provided

Only provision lifted from the President's plan provides a 30-day "cooling off" period before a strike can be called when the mediation board takes jurisdiction. Civil suits for contract violations could be filed against either labor or management.

The rule making the Case substitute in order was adopted following a lively one hour of debate in which opponents of sharp strike curbs condemned it as "vicious" and "antiunion." Coalition sponsors said the sweeping provisions were designed "to get the country back to production."

Questioned about it at his news conference, President Truman said in effect that it was House business.

The big majority rolled up for considering the substitute was no index to how the House bill will look in final form, but it was regarded as a test of sentiment for something stronger than the President's plan.

15 Republicans Opposed

Only 15 Republicans joined 97 Democrats in opposition to the rule. Voting "Aye" were 152 Republicans and 106 Democrats.

Immediately following the vote, the House opened two days of debate on the whole field of labor legislation. Actual reading of the Labor Committee's mild fact-finding bill for amendments may not start until Monday. At that point, under the rule adopted yesterday, it will be in order to move substitution of the Case bill.

Senate Confirms Two Assistants To War Secretary

The Senate yesterday confirmed the nominations of Howard C. Petersen of Virginia and W. Stuart Symington of Missouri to be Assistant Secretaries of War.

The Senate also confirmed the nomination of Byron B. Harlan of Ohio to be a judge of the Tax Court of the United States. He would serve an unexpired 12-year term that started June 2, 1936.

Confirmed also the nomination of Richard Parkhurst of Massachusetts to be a member of the Maritime Commission.

Danes, Swedes to Fly To Home Countries

Representatives of the Swedish and Danish Legations and of the Civil Aeronautics Board will be amon gthe passengers on American Airlines System's inaugural flight from New York to the Scandinavian countries today. They are Herman Erikson, Minister, and Sven Dahlman, Counselor, of the Swedish Legation; C. O. Husum, Attache of the Royal Danish Legation, and Russ Adams, Director of the Economics Bureau of the Civil Aeronautics Board.

RENTS HOTEL COFFEE SHOP

This small classified ad appearing in THE WASHINGTON POST one time resulted in the rental of a downtown hotel's coffee shop:

FOR LEASE—Coffee shop in downtown hotel, fully equipped. XXX-XX St. NW.

To rent commercial or office space try a classified ad in THE POST. It reaches the type of people who are best prospects and is an effective way to rent or lease such space quickly.

Phone NAtional 4200 today for an Ad-Taker who will be glad to assist you in writing your ad.

Name and address on file.

UAL Transport

21 Feared Lost in Wyoming As Seattle-N.Y. Plane Crashes

Associated Press WIREPHOTOS

ON OVERDUE FLIGHT—(Left to right) Capt. W. P. Briggs, pilot and executive officer; Dorothy Jean Carter, stewardess, and First Officer H. M. Atlas, copilot

Million-Dollar Blaze Destroys Art Treasures

Guggenheim Home A Shambles, but Believed Repairable

The fabulous Guggenheim mansion, 2800 Albemarle st. nw., scene of brilliant gatherings and haven for priceless paintings and glassware, was a shambles yesterday.

A three-alarm blaze swept through the lavish, 35-room English-type building, causing damage estimated at well over a million dollars. Two Titian paintings valued at some $200,000, one a portrait of the artist's daughter, "Lavinia," and the other, "The Falconer," were among the art objects destroyed.

Two firemen were injured fighting the blaze, which was discovered shortly after 1:30 a. m. by a servant. Col. and Mrs. M. Robert Guggenheim, owners, were reported visiting in Charleston en route to California.

Cost $500,000 to Build

The stone mansion, built 25 years ago at a cost of $500,000, first was believed a total loss but later William P. McCracken, jr., family attorney, expressed the view it could be satisfactorily repaired. He said it was impossible to value the loss in dollars but contended the colonel would not have sold it "lock, stock and barrel for one million dollars or even more than that."

Fire Marshal Raymond C. Roberts, after an investigation, said damage was extensive but impossible to estimate in monetary terms because of the high "sentimental" value of many of the objects lost. He said the origin of the blaze is still being studied. Three men have been assigned to the investigation.

Faulty Generator Suspected

Servants expressed the opinion the blaze, which three fire battalions fought for hours, was caused by a faulty generator in the basement. The fire was discovered by Arthur Hopkins, the valet, who turned in the first alarm at 1:32 a. m. and awakened the other servants. Firemen were still playing water on the building at 10:30 a. m.

Members of the household staff, many of English origin moved a quantity of the valuables to the gardener's cottage after the fire was discovered. However, they were unable to save two small Panini oils, a portrait of the colonel's grandfather, a sixteenth century painting, "Village Feast," by David Teniers; an organ, imported period furniture, elaborate chandeliers expensive tapestries.

Collection of Glass Safe

Most of a fine collection of early American and European glass, gathered by the colonel over a long period of years, came through the fire miraculously untouched, A Van Dyke, "Duke of Arundel," and Murillo's "Salvator Mundi," portrait of a child, were saved. Original

See FIRE, Page 3, Column 2.

Search Party Sees Furrow in Snow 65 Miles From Laramie

Denver, Jan. 31 (AP).—Searchers fought wind-driven snow tonight toward a jagged mountain peak where they feared 21 persons were killed in a pre-dawn crash of a United Air Lines transport.

A deep, quarter-mile furrow, gashed across the snow of 11,125-foot Elk Mountain, 65 miles northwest of Laramie, Wyo., convinced aerial searchers that the Seattle-to-New York plane had plowed into the peak near its summit about 3 a. m. (Mountain Standard Time).

Twenty minutes before that hour the capacity-loaded ship had radioed a routine "all's well" report from over Sinclair, Wyo., 35 miles to the west. The twin-engined Douglas transport made its last regular stop at Boise, Idaho, where it picked up Mr. and Mrs. George A. Bender, en route to their home in Sheffield, Ill., two days after their wedding at Twin Falls, Idaho.

The plane carrying 12 soldiers, 6 civilians and 3 crew members was due in Denver at 4:20 a. m.

Capt. Frank Crismon, UAL assistant supervisor of flight operations in Denver, headed the aerial search and it was he who sighted the slash across the mountain snow about mid-morning.

He returned to Cheyenne, Wyo., 100 miles east, and organized a ground searching party.

Elk Mountain lies in the northern end of the Medicine Bow Mountain Range of southern Wyoming in a wild and rugged country.

Reports from outlying ranchers said winds were so high and cold so intense it seemed doubtful that, even with the aid of snowshoes and skis, searchers would be able to reach the mountain's summit before tomorrow.

Walter P. Briggs, veteran of nearly 10 years with United, was the captain in charge of the ship. The first officer was Harry N. Atlas and the stewardess, Dorothy Carter, 22. All three lived in Portland.

Beside the Benders, the civilian passengers were listed by UAL as:

H. R. Glover, Vancouver, Wash.

Mrs. E. H. Blake, Richland, Wash.

R. S. Pirie, New York.

William A. Petracek, c/o American Overseas, LaGuardia Field, New York.

Names of service personnel were withheld pending notification of the next of kin.

Airline officials estimated UAL planes had flown 1,700,000,000 passenger miles since their last previous fatal accident May 1, 1942.

Montgomery to Be The Chief of Staff

London, Jan. 31 (AP).—The War Office announced tonight that Field Marshal Sir Bernard L. Montgomery will become chief of the imperial general staff June 26. The hero of El Alamein will succeed Field Marshal Lord Alan Brooke.

3-Hour Installment Given

Sen. Bilbo Promises to Talk For 60 Days Against FEPC

By the Associated Press

A threat to filibuster against a loan to Britain "until hell freezes over" came today from Senator Theodore G. Bilbo.

And the durable Mississippi Democrat was scarcely started on his personal contribution—60 days, he said—to a filibuster already going against a permanent Fair Employment Practices Commission.

Bilbo told the Senate he hoped to "save the taxpayers four billion, four hundred million" by a marathon talk against the British loan.

"I'm willing to be a cousin of the British," he said. "I believe in good fellowship, and I'm pro-British. But I'm tired of seeing Uncle Sam be a Santa Claus."

Up jumped Senator Hatch (D., N. M.). He remarked tartly that if every Senator talks endlessly against everything, there will be no more Senate tradition of free debate.

"If I want some fatherly advice," Bilbo came back, "I'll put an adviser on my payroll."

On the FEPCbill, to establish a permanent agency to deal with racial and religious discrimination in employment, Bilbo has declared he will set an all-time talking record. In a three-hour installment yesterday, he told Senator Chavez (D., N. M.), who is circulating a petition to choke off debate:

"I promise you I'll speak for 60 days and I'll stay on the subject,"

See FEPC, Page 2, Column 2.

Truman Says He Can't Let Prices Loose

Suggestion by Ford To Abolish Controls Would Bring On Wild Inflation, He States

By the Associated Press

President Truman rejected yesterday a suggestion from Henry Ford 2d that price control be removed from the automobile industry and its suppliers in the interest of industrial peace.

You can't do it, Mr. Truman declared, without wild inflation.

Ford had made the proposal Wednesday night in a telegram to Reconversion Director John W. Snyder. The motor manufacturer also warned in the telegram that his company would have to close down completely this week unless it got steel quickly.

Mr. Truman, in response to queries at a news conference, declined to predict any early end of the steel strike and top officials reported settlement efforts at a standstill.

He Sees Improvement

The President expressed belief that the labor situation was improving all the time. But that was his only optimistic statement on the matter, and he left the generalization at that. In previous news conferences ever since the current strikes started the President had expressed specific hopes for settlements but he voiced none today although reporters gave him the opening.

He was asked whether he saw "any chance of a break" in the 11-day steel strike. His only reply was that he would give that answer at the proper time.

Government seizure of the steel mills, he said, was not now under contemplation.

He reported that the OPA was still working on its study of the steel price question and he could not tell when it would be ready. He had no comment on the statement of Irving S. Olds, chairman of the board of the U. S. Steel Corp., that it would need a price increase "greatly in excess" of $6.25 a ton to grant a wage increase of 18½ cents an hour.

Hope Seen in GM Strike

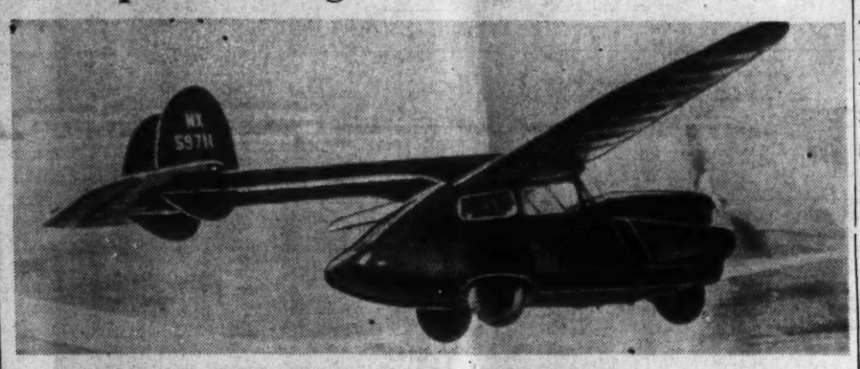
The officials who reported the steel negotiations stalemated took a somewhat less pessimistic view of the General Motors strike although the company and the CIO United Auto Workers were far apart on wages and maintenance of membership issues. The officials, who could not be quoted by name, saw hope in the resumption of negotiations.

Philip Murray, president of both the CIO and the steelworkers union, conferred yesterday with Secretary of the Treasury Vinson.

Murray has contended—and a United State Steel official has said he misstated the facts—that existing tax laws will enable the steel

See STEEL, Page 3, Column 2.

Auto Sprouts Wings in Texas



Associated Press WIREPHOTOS

CONVERTIBLE—An automobile that will take to the air is shown in the top photo during its test flight in Dallas County. The craft, developed by the Southern Aircraft Division of Portable Products, Inc., is pictured in the lower photo with wing and tail structure removed heading for a family-sized garage. The company said the two-passenger vehicle is still in the experimental stage

Row Over OPA May Force Bowles to Quit

Agency Head to Be 'Sacrificed' for Quick Action, Reports Say

By Christine Sadler
Post Reporter

Belief that intra-Administration conflict over what sort of price control the Nation needs will force the early resignation of Price Administrator Chester Bowles was growing in Washington yesterday.

Some observers were ready to say that the Administration is willing to "sacrifice" the pricing chief to get quick congressional action on extension of the Price Control Act.

This opinion did not make sense to others, who declared the Administration need make no concessions as far as OPA is concerned, and who classified Bowles as the greatest political asset now in the executive branch of the Government.

All agreed, however, that a showdown is coming up and that Reconversion Director John W. Snyder and Bowles—with their basically different conceptions of how to fight inflation—cannot much longer continue operation under the same roof.

In one congressional office bets were being taken that Snyder will "be out of reconversion within 60 days." In some Government offices the frank opinion prevailed that Bowles will go because he "will not want to be around to watch the liquidation of stabilization, which will come when the sort of flexibility Snyder talks about is permitted."

"Bowles can withstand any amount of pressure from the outside, but he cannot much longer hold out against pressures from within. There are responsible Government officials who believe OPA's pricing policies should be changed. OPA considers that its policies are flexible and realistic, and that price increases should be held to a minimum," is the way one official put it.

One rumor had it that Bowles would be asked to accept the job of Federal Security Administrator and so fall heir to the proposed new Cabinet post into which Government welfare, health, and social security agencies would be consolidated.

By School Board Member

D. C. Day Care Centers Urged For Children as Young as 2

Left to right: Melvin Sharpe, Mrs. Philip Sidney Smith and Dr. Robert A. Maurer

Mrs. Philip Sydney Smith, mother of three and grandmother of two, yesterday stirred fellow school board members by advocating that day-care centers for children as young as 2 be made part of the District's public school system.

"It would be better for children and for parents, too," she stated, adding that "some families do not know how to bring up children."

Mrs. Smith's opinion was offered at a meeting of the school board's public building and grounds committee with representatives of parents and citizens interested in continuing the city's 22 day-care centers in school buildings.

Her statement came on the heels of indorsements of the extension of public school services to children under 5 issued during the past week by both the National Education Association and the United States Office of Education.

United States Office of Education in the February issue of "School Life," advocates availability of nurseries to all parents who want them during the "important and formative period of a child's life," the years between 2 and 6.

National Education Association, whose educational policies commission met on the matter in December, issued a 56-page report asserting that educational services for young children are "an essential part" of a community's responsibility "to serve all its citizens."

In a series of questions and answers, NEA gave the opinion of leading educators on most of the questions posed by school board members here yesterday.

C. Melvin Sharpe said that although he wanted to "help the little mother," he believed in the "the old American ways and the good old American family."

NEA says: "Only a few years back, we got along without air-

See CHILD, Page 2, Column 7.

South Carolina Papers Please Copy

Truman Flares Up to Stress He Is Boss of Foreign Policy

By Edward T. Folliard
Post Reporter

President Truman, ordinarily one of the most courteous of men, yesterday broke in on a reporter's question and went out of his way to emphasize that it is the Chief Executive who lays down the foreign policy of the United States.

The manner in which Mr. Truman asserted his prerogative served to revive talk about strained relations between him and Secretary of State Byrnes.

This talk was first heard about a month ago, just after Byrnes had returned from the Big Three Conference of Foreign Ministers in Moscow. It was reported then—and confirmed in quarters that ought to know—that Mr. Truman's feeling for Byrnes had undergone a chill.

What displeased Mr. Truman, it was said, was Byrnes' habit of "going it alone." The Moscow agreement itself, apparently, was not the issue, because Mr. Truman later expressed satisfaction with it.

At yesterday's White House news conference a reporter started to ask the President about the Inter-American Defense Treaty.

"Do you support the State Department policy of—" the reporter began.

Mr. Truman, unable to restrain himself, broke in to say that the State Department doesn't have a policy unless he supports it.

With an air of apology, the President told the reporter to finish his question.

"Well," said the reporter, "I mean in regard to the Inter-American Defense Treaty that we will not sign if Argentina—"

Once again, amid laughter, the President interrupted to say that he didn't know anything about the preliminary arrangements. But, he added, whatever the State Department policy was, he would support it, or else it wouldn't be a policy.

A little later, Mr. Truman cleared up the question as to when he first learned about the secret agreement at Yalta in which the late Mr Roosevelt agreed to turn over the Kurile Islands and southern Sakhalin to Russia.

Secretary Byrnes had stated earlier Tuesday that he did not know when Mr. Truman first learned about the Yalta agreement, but that he imagined that he learned about it at the same time he did—that is after the surrender of Japan.

Mr. Truman said yesterday that he learned about it before he went to the Big Three Conference at Potsdam. He reminded the reporters that Byrnes did not become Secretary of State until July 3, and he said he did not know the exact date when Byrnes became familiar with the secret agreement. But as for himself, he said, he had to know about it before he went to Potsdam.

Denies It Was Ever Lost

Somebody asked if the Yalta secret agreement had been found yet.

Mr. Truman said that it never was lost. He said it had been placed in the private files of the President of the United States; that it had been there all the time, and that he knew all the time that it was there.

Asked whether it would be made public, the President said that London and Moscow had been queried on this, and that if they had no objection the Secretary of State would give it out.

A reporter said that he was not clear on the Yalta Agreement, and he wanted to know if it was in the form of a treaty.

The Chief Executive said that it was an agreement signed by Mr. Roosevelt, Mr. Churchill and Generalissimo Stalin, just as the Potsdom Agreement was signed by Mr. Attlee, Generalissimo Stalin and himself.

Designed to Win War

"Were there any more agreements like this?" he was asked.

Mr. Truman said that he couldn't answer this. But he pointed out that there were agreements signed in that way at all such meetings, agreements designed to get the best use out of our own and our Allies' resources in an effort to win the war.

He said that he thought most of the agreements had been made public. If any hadn't, he added, they would be made public at the proper time.

Some of those at the news conference thought that the President's answer implied that there were still secret agreements about which the world has not yet heard.

An interested spectator at Mr. Truman's news conference was Postmaster General Robert E. Hannegan, political strategist of the Cabinet. He was also present at the National Airport when Secretary Byrnes returned from London last week.

CLU Inspector Beaten

Fines and Jail Terms Drawn By 2 in Labor Union Fight

The question of who beat up J. Fred Kirchner, labor inspector for northern Virginia, at the January 7 meeting of the Alexandria Central Labor Union was settled in Alexandria Civil and Police Court yesterday.

It was an expensive settlement for George D. Hardman, 1313 Duke st., Alexandria, president of the CLU, and James C. Turner, 1441 East Capitol st., who was acting secretary. Each was fined a total of $554.24 on disorderly conduct and assault and battery charges and drew three months' jail sentences to boot.

Judge Harry F. Kennedy suspended $300 of the total fine against the defendants pending their good behavior for three years. Both men noted appeals and were released in $500 bond each.

During the trial—held on January 24 and 26—Turner maintained that Hardman did not take part in the exchange of blows with Kirchner. Turner admitted that he "slugged" Kirchner "two or three times" but claimed it was in self-defense, because Kirchner was advancing on him with about 10 other men.

Kirchner left the January 7 meeting with two black eyes, a fractured cheek bone, a broken nose and multiple bruises, according to court testimony. The fracas preceded the union's annual election, at which Hardman was chosen president for a second term. Kirchner was union president in 1944.

Oil Man Told Him He'd Be Fired, Says Thornburg

Allowed 20 Minutes Until He Went to See Roosevelt to Pass Contract, He Testifies

BULLETIN

By the United Press

A former State Department official testified yesterday that Edwin W. Pauley, California oil magnate and former treasurer of the Democratic National Committee, threatened to have him fired if he did not approve a Mexican oil contract which Pauley sought in 1942.

The charge was made by Max Weston Thornburg, former State Department petroleum adviser, while testifying before the Senate Naval Affairs Committee on Pauley's nomination to be Undersecretary of the Navy.

Thornburg said he "definitely had the impression" that the late President Roosevelt was interested in Pauley obtaining the contract and that Mr. Roosevelt urged former Secretary of State Cordell Hull to approve it.

Under questioning by Senator Charles W. Tobey (R., N. H.) Thornburg said that Pauley's alleged threats were made at a private luncheon.

Pauley told him, he testified, that he was to confer with President Roosevelt "in 20 minutes" and that he would have that much time to change his mind regarding the contract. The alternative, he quoted Pauley, was "liquidation."

Thornburg said that an hour and a half after he left Pauley, Hull received a "particularly urgent" message from the White House. He did not say what the message was.

Tobey asked if Pauley had told him that he could "handle any man, high or low, in Washington but you" and advised Thornburg to remember "what side your bread is buttered on." Thornburg replied that, in effect, that was what Pauley said.

By Marshall Andrews
Post Reporter

Edwin W. Pauley, California oil operator nominated for Undersecretary of the Navy, told the Senate Naval Committee yesterday he had not sought to influence vesting title in tideland oil in the States.

The former treasurer of the Democratic National Committee said he had been offered the Navy post twice before accepting. The first offer, he said, was from President Roosevelt in 1944. He said the second offer was made by President Truman and Navy Secretary Forrestal during the Potsdam conference last July.

"I have not sought the position to which the President has nominated me," Pauley said, "but in view of attacks upon me I am determined to fight it through."

He said he believed his connection with the oil industry "would be to the benefit of the Nation" since he had made an intensive study of the international oil situation. His nomination to the undersecretaryship was not part of a plan to make him Secretary of the Navy, he contended, nor had such a plan been

See PAULEY, Page 3, Column 3.

Associated Press Photo
EDWIN W. PAULEY.

Today's Index

	Page		Page
Alsop	7	Gallup Poll	7
Bell	7	Haworth	14
Childs	6	Kain	14
Crossword	10	Lyons	7
Death Notices	16	Pearson	7
Editorials	6	Radio	16
Federal Diary	16	Sports	12, 13
Financial	16	Sullivan	7
Food News	14	Women	14

Power Firms Agree To Boost Wages

Meat Hearing Ends

Packers Ask Price Boost With Pay Rise

By the Associated Press

A Federal fact-finding board ended public hearings in the meat-packing strike yesterday, with industry spokesmen demanding that the panel make recommendations for price increases when it proposes wage boosts.

The board is to make its report to Secretary of Labor Schwellenbach this weekend if possible.

Company representatives declared in closing arguments that meat price increases and wage increases should become effective at the same time.

Industry Tells Plight

The industry, they contended, was in a profit position so dubious that it could not absorb wage boosts and continue in business.

"You hold the industry in the palm of your hand," Frank Madden, general counsel of the Cudahy Co., told the panel.

Madden denied an earlier CIO contention that the board should be guided in wage recommendations by what union spokesmen called the "national pattern" of wage settlements and recommended increases. These settlements have run around 18 to 20 cents an hour.

CIO Asks "Fair" Increase

"Other settlements have nothing to do with this case," Madden declared.

George Leonard, representing the Armour Co., said that for every penny in wage increases, meat prices would have to be advanced 4 cents 100 pounds.

Ralph Helstein, counsel for the CIO meat-packing workers, told the board earlier that the Government, in seizing the meat industry, had assumed a "moral obligation" to give packinghouse workers a "fair" wage increase.

Helstein, although restating the CIO demand for 25 cents an hour increase, injected the 18-to-20-cents "national pattern" into the hearing.

Demands Similar Decision

"There is no excuse or justification for any different treatment for these workers."

The AFL Amalgamated Meat Cutters and Butchers Union told the panel it demanded $36 for a 40-hour week as a standard minimum wage throughout the country; the National Brotherhood of Packinghouse Workers, an independent union, asked a 36-hour week at $1 an hour.

E. J. Greer, secretary-treasurer of the John Morrell Co., fifth largest in the industry, told the fact-finders that "it is no use to recommend wage increases unless you are satisfied that the money will be available with which to pay them."

A. C. O'Mara, counsel for Swift & Co., proposed that the board recommend a 10-cent hourly wage increase.

Way Opened to Settle Dispute Threatening Ohio Utility Service

By the Associated Press

Two of three power companies tentatively agreed on wages yesterday and opened the way for final settlement of a labor dispute that threatened a strike against utilities serving a third of Ohio's seven million citizens.

These developments came in a third of emergency conferences at the Labor Department:

1. The Ohio Power Company and the CIO Utility Workers agreed on a 15-cent hourly wage increase, subject to ratification by the local union membership.

2. The Ohio Edison Co. offered the same adjustment and the union accepted it tentatively.

3. Conferees disclosed that the Dayton Power & Light Co. and the union were only a penny apart, the union holding for a 16-cent raise, the company suggesting 15.

Joseph Fisher, national president of the Utility Workers, called local leaders here for final conferences with the managements today.

Lucient F. Rye, Labor Department conciliator, announced the agreement with Ohio Power. Conferees, who declined to be quoted by name, disclosed the tentative adjustment with Ohio Edison.

Rail Arbiters Named

Chicago, Jan. 31 (AP).—Members of two boards representing railroads and brotherhoods to arbitrate wage demands of 18 railroad unions were announced today by the Carriers' Conference Committtee.

For a three-man board to arbitrate the case of three operating brotherhoods, the Locomotive Firemen and Enginemen, the Conductors, and the Switchmen, Revelle W. Brown, Philadelphia, president of the Reading Railroad Co., and Carl J. Gof, Cleveland, assistant president of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Enginemen, were selected. They will select the third or public member.

For a six-man board to arbitrate the demands of 15 brotherhoods of non-operating employes, such as clerks, shop craftsmen and maintenance workers, the following were selected:

Ralph Budd, Chicago, president of the Burlington Railroad; J. Carter Fort, Washington, vice president, law department, Association of American Railroads; E. E. Milliman, Detroit, president, Brotherhood of Maintenance of Way Employes; Felix H. Knight, Kansas City, Mo., president, Brotherhood of Railway Carmen of America. They will select two public members.

If the members selected are unable to agree on the other members, the National (Railway) Mediation Board will select the public members.

The 18 brotherhoods, representing 1,250,000 workers, and the railroads agreed Saturday to sumbit the wage demands to arbitration after weeks of conferences under auspices of the Mediation Board. Arbitration decisions are binding on both parties.

Bark Routed Burglars

Post Staff Photo

WATCH DOG—Skippy, 2-year-old brown boxer, shown with his master, Phil Platt, scared off burglars early yesterday when they broke into the White House Laundry at 713 3d st. nw. Platt, whose hobby is repairing watches, recently added selling jewelry as a side line to the laundry and had installed a showcase full of valuables. Burglars smashed the glass on the front door of the building but got no further

House Vote on Strike Measure

Following is the vote by which the House yesterday decided to proceed with immediate consideration of the sweeping new strike control bill introduced by Representative Case (R., S. Dak.):

By the Associated Press

FOR CONSIDERING, 258

Democrats for, 106.

BRYSON, ABERNATHY, ALLEN (La.), ANDREWS (Alabama), BALDWIN (Maryland), BARDEN, BELL, BLAND, BONNER, BOREN, BROOKS, BROWN (Ga.), BURCH, BURGIN, CAMP, CHELF, CLARK, COLMER, COMBS, COOPER, COURTNEY, COX, CRAVEN, D'ALESANDRO, DAUGHTON (Virginia), DAVIS, DOMENGEAUX, DOUGHTON (North Carolina), DREWRY, DURHAM, EARTHMAN, ELLIOTT, ENGLE (California), FALLON, FOLGER, GARY, GATHINGS, GIBSON, GORE, GOSSETT, GRANT (Ala.), GREGORY, HARE, HARLESS, HARRIS, HAYS, HEBERT, JOBBS, JARMAN, JOHNSON (Oklahoma), JOHNSON, LUTHER A., JOHNSON, LYNDON B., KERR, KILDAY, LANHAM, LEA, LYLE, McGEHEE, McMILLAN (South Carolina), MAHON, MALONEY, MANASCO, MANSFIELD (Texas), MAY, MILLS, MONRONEY, MURDOCK, MURRAY (Tennessee), NORRELL, O'NEAL, PACE, PATMAN, PETERSON (Florida), PETERSON (Georgia), PICKETT, PRICE (Fla.), PRIEST, RAINS, RANDOLPH, RANKIN, RICHARDS, RILEY, ROBERTSON (Virginia), ROE (Md.), ROGERS (Fla.), RUSSELL, SASSCER, SIKES, SLAUGHTER, SMITH (Va.), SPARKMAN, STEWART, SUMNER (Texas), TARVER, THOMASON, TRIMBLE, VINSON, WASIELEWSKI, WEAVER, WEST, WHITTEN, WHITTINGTON, WINSTEAD, WOOD, WORLEY, ZIMMERMAN

Republicans for, 152

ADAMS, ALLEN (Ill.), ANDERSON (Minnesota), ANDERSON (California), ANDRESEN (Minnesota), ANDREWS (New York), ARENDS, ARNOLD, AUCHINCLOSS, BARRETT (Wyoming), BEALL, BENNETT (Missouri), BENNET (New York), BLACKNEY, BRADLEY (Michigan), BREHM, BROWN (Ohio), BRUMBAUGH, BUCK, BUFFET, BUTLER, BYRNES, CAMPBELL, CASE (N. J.), CASE (S. Dak.), CHENOWETH, CHIPERFIELD, CHURCH, CLASON, CLEVENGER, CLIPPINGER, COLE (Mo.), COLE (N. Y.), CRAWFORD, CUNNINGHAM, CURTIS, D'EWART, DIRKSEN, DOLLIVER, DWORSHAK, EATON, ELLIS, ELLSWORTH, ELSAESSER, ELSTON, FELLOWS, FENTON, FULLER, GAMBLE, GAVIN, GERLACH, GIFFORD, GILLETTE, GILLIE, GOODWIN, GRAHAM, GRANT (Ind.), GRIFFITHS, GROSS, GWINN (N. Y.), GWYNNE (Ia.), HAGEN, HALE, HALL, EDWIN A., HALL, LEONARD W., HALLECK, HAND, HENRY, HESELTON, HESS, HILL, HINSHAW, HOEVEN, HOFFMAN, HOLMES (Mass.), HOLMES (Washington), HOPE, HORAN, HOWELL, JENKINS, JENNINGS, JENSEN, JOHNSON (California), JONKMAN, JUDD, KEAN, KEARNEY, KEEFE, KILBURN, KINZER, KNUTSON, LANDIS, LATHAM, LECOMPTE, LUCE, McCONNELL, McCOWEN, McDONOUGH, McGREGOR, MARTIN (Ia.), MARTIN (Mass.), MASON, MERROW, MICHENER, MILLER (Nebraska), MURRAY (Wisconsin), NORBLAD, O'HARA, PHILLIPS, PLOESER, REECE (Tenn.), REED (Ill.), REES (Kans.), RICH, ROBERTSON (North Dakota), ROBSION (KY.), ROCKWELL, RODGERS (Pennsylvania), ROGERS (Mass.), SCHWABE (Missouri), SCHWABE (Oklahoma), SHAFER, SHARP, SHORT, SIMPSON (Illinois), SIMPSON (Pennsylvania), SMITH (Me.), SMITH (Ohio), SMITH (Wis.), SPRINGER, STEFAN, STEVENSON, STOCKMAN, SUMNER (Ill.), TABER, TALBOT, TALLE, TAYLOR, THOMAS (New Jersey), TIBBOTT, TOWE, VORYS (Ohio), VURSELL, WADSWORTH, WEICHEL, WIGGLESWORTH, WILSON, WINTER, WOLCOTT, WOLFENDEN, WOODRUFF

Against Considering 114

Democrats Against, 96

BAILEY, BARRET (PA.), BATES (Ky.), BRADELY (Pa.), BUCKLEY, BUNKER, BYRNE (N.Y.), CANNON (Mo.), CARNAHAN, CELLER, COCHRAN, COFFE, DE LACY, DELANEY, James J., DELANEY, John J., DOUGLAS (Ill.), DOUGLAS (California), DOYLE, EBERHARTER, FEIGHAN, FERNONDEZ, FLANNAGAN, FLOOD, FORAND, GALLAGHER, GARDNER, GEELAN, GORDON, GORSKI, GRANAHAN, GRANGER, GREEN, HART, HAVENNER, HEDRICK, HEFFERNAN, HOCH, HOOK, HUBER, JACKSON, KEE, KEFAUVER, KELLEY (Pa.), KELLY (Ill.), KEOGH, KING, KIRWAN, KOPPLEMANN, LANE, LARCADE, LESINSKI, LINK, LUDLOW, LYNCH, McCORMACK, McGLINCHEY, MADDEN, MANSFIELD (Montana), MILLER (Calif.), MURPHY, NEELY, O'BRIEN (Ill.), O'BRIEN (Mich.), O'TOOLE, OUTLAND, PATTERSON, PHILBIN, POWELL, PRICE (ILL.), QUINN, RABAUT, RABIN, RESA, ROGERS (N.Y.), ROONEY, ROWAN, RYTER, SABATH, SADOWSKI, SAVAGE, SNYDER, SOMERS, SPENCE, STARKEY, SULLIVAN, THOM, THOMAS (Tex.), TOLAN, TORRENS, TRAYNOR, VOORHIS (Calif.), WALTER, WHITE, WOODHOUSE

Republicans Against, 16

ANGELL, BALDWIN (N.Y.), BENDER, BISHOP, BOLTON, CORBETT, JOHNSON (Ind.), KUNKEL, LAFOLLETTE, LEMKE, LEWIS, O'KONSKI, PITTENGER, RAMEL, WELCH, WOLVERTON

Minor Parties Against, 2

MARCANTONIO (Am.Labor. N.Y.), HULL (Prog, Wisconsin)

Paired (10)—Hartley, Herter, Pluumley, LeFevre (Republicans), and Poage (Democrat), for; Barry, Healy, Pfeifer, Sheridan and Dawon (Democrats), against.

Absent of not voting, 47. Vacancies, 6. Total membership, 435.

Thomas Scores GM Head, Then Walks Out, Too

Detroit, Jan. 31 (AP).—President R. J. Thomas of the United Auto Workers said tonigh he would not take part in further negotiations with General Motors for the time being, but that other union negotiators would carry on the conferences.

Thomas said his absence would continue "until there is some indication that GM wants to settle the strike."

"As long as C. E. Wilson (GM president) or someone else who has authority to settle the strike does not attend the meetings, why should I attend?" the union chieftain asked.

Thomas emphasized that he was speaking only for himself and added that "this does not mean a breakdown of negotiations between the company and ourselves."

He made the statement as he returned to union headquarters after attending the second session in the presence of special Government Mediator James F. Dewey.

It appeared probable, therefore, that UAW Vice President Walter P. Reuther would be in charge of the union delegation when the third company-union meeting is held tomorrow.

Takoma Park Priest Appointed To D. C. Church

Appointment of the Rev. Richard J. Barron, pastor of Our Lady of Sorrows Catholic Church, Takoma Park, as rector of St. Francis Xavier's Church here, is announced in today's Catholic Review by the Most Rev. Michael J Curley, Archbishop of Baltimore and Washington.

Father Barron will succeed the late Msgr. Joseph V. Buckley, who died January 2. Before assuming the Takoma Park pulpit, Father Barron served as assistant pastor of St. Martin's Church, Baltimore. St. Francis' Church is at 28th and Pennsylvania ave. se

The Rev. John P. Czyz, pastor of St. Joseph's Church, Buckeystown, Md., was appointed new pastor of Our Lady of Sorrows Church. New pastor at Buckeystown is the Rev. Joseph F. Thorning, pastor of Our Lady of Mount Carmel Church, Middle River, Md.

Socialist Heads French Assembly as Crisis Nears

Paris, Jan. 31 (INS).—Vincent Auriol, a Socialist, was elected French Assembly president today amid indications that France was on the verge of the worst financial disaster in her history.

Auriol was elected 457 to 10, with 20 abstentions, to fill the post vacated by Felix Gouin when he became national president following Gen. Charles De Gaulle's resignation.

Takoma Park Teacher Now Vice Admiral

James B. Einum, teacher at Takoma Park (Md.) Junior High School, has been appointed vice principal of that school by Montgomery County board of education, it was announced yesterday.

Hhe joined the Silver Spring school faculty in 1937 as a teacher of science and industrial art. He served in the Marine Corps during the war and rejoined the Takoma Park Junior High School faculty on his discharge last fall.

All Lend-Lease Settlements Seen by July 1

President Truman told Congress yesterday that settlement of all lend-lease transactions is expected by July 1.

He made this estimate in reporting that lend-lease aid totaling $46,040,000,000 was supplied by the United States from March 11, 1941, to October 1, 1945.

Reverse lend-lease—aid given to the United States by other nations—totaled $6,256,871,000 through July 1, 1945, the latest date for which information is available.

21st Report to Congress

The report, twenty-first submitted to Congress, covered the third quarter of 1945 during which lend lease outlay amounted to $1,895,000,000. In that period the Japanese surrendered and the lend-lease program was formally ended.

The President said that after the Japanese capitulation "prompt steps were taken to insure a rapid but orderly reduction of lend-lease expenditures and to bring to a close the employment of lend-lease procedures in supplying essential war needs to our allies."

Negotiations for settlement of accounts, he said, have begun with many countries. A settlement already has been made with Great Britain.

Not to Burden Commerce

The President explained that the master lend-lease agreements contain a pledge that final settlements are not to burden commerce between United States and other countries. In terminating lend-lease aid, he said, this principle "will be before us as a reminder of the goal which this Government must constantly seek."

Total lend-lease aid chargeable to foreign governments was listed at $43,950,000,000, of which 69 per cent was furnished to the British Empire and 25 per cent to Russia.

Here is the totals by countries:

British Empire, $30,269,210,000; Russia, $10,801,131,000; France, $1,406,600,000; China, $631,509,000; American Republics, $421,467,000; Netherlands, $162,157,000; Greece, $75,416,000; Belgium, $52,443,000; Norway, $34,640,000; Turkey, $28,063,000; Yugoslavia, $25,885,000; other countries, $43,284,000.

Aid not charged to foreign governments, such as amounts credited to production facilities in the United States, amounted to $2,088,249,000, bringing the over-all total to $46,040,054,000.

The report itemized reverse lend-lease through July 1 last as follows:

United Kingdom, $4,241,139,000; Australia, $835,004,000; New Zealand, $204,566,000; India, $639,443,000; Union of South Africa, $885,000; France (to February 1, 1945), $200,615,000; French Africa, $70,358,000; French New Caledonia, $1,171,000; Belgium, $55,646,000; Belgian Congo, $182,000; Netherlands, $1,133,000; Dutch Curacao and Surinam, $917,000; China, $2,672,000, and Russia, $2,139,000.

Schuschnigg May Take Vatican Portfolio

Rome, Jan. 31 (AP).—Kurt Schuschnigg, former Chancellor of Austria, said today he might accept the post of Austrian Ambassador to the Holy See, which Vatican sources said they understood had been offered to him.

CHILD

From Page 1

planes, but American society would be hard put to survive without them today. Our society now demands citizens with better health and greater educational powers than ever before."

Mother Favors Idea

During yesterday's meeting Mrs. Dorothy Thomson, parent of a child now cared for at a day care center, and widow of a Merchant Marine officer killed in action, supplemented this statement. "The centers are a means of strengthening the home. They help keep families together. One mother with a child in our centers vows she will put her child out for adoption if they close. Before they opened, she had to board the child and see it only once a week."

Dr. James A. Gannon, physician member of the board, asked how the school board could be sure taking care of children as young as 3 would not simply be giving mothers "time to run around or money for a fur coat."

Such charges, NEA replies, "does not apply to mothers working in industry or the professions. It does not apply to mothers of large families. It probably applies principally to a few mothers who can and will enroll their children in private nursery schools and kindergartens whether or not supplied by the public schools."

Dr. Robert A. Maurer stated that the real problem was whether the school board should advocate State education for children as young as 3. He said he would hate to take away from his grandchildren the wonderful care and training now being given them by his daughter-in-law.

NEA says, "Reports of parents intidate that parent-child relationships are improved and have a larger common basis of understanding, sympathy, and affection," when children attend nursery school.

Mrs. Mary Hunt, chairman of the Parents Committee on Child Care, told the local school board that closing day care centers will not keep mothers home when they must support their children. "The centers are the best substitutes we have for the old-fashioned home."

Sharpe warned that Germany had nursery schools for Nazis and recalled seeing them at work back in 1937.

After the meeting, Mrs. Smith had an answer for this: "I don't advocate that the State should dictate what we teach children. That's not the way our educational systems are run."

Pointing out that all of her children went to District public schools, and that she is a trustee of Barney Neighborhood House, Mrs. Smith said she was confident, "that not even I am equipped to give children all they need."

Myers Indorsed For Appeal Bench

Frank H. Myers, local attorney, was indorsed yesterday by the Federation of Business Men's Associations for appointment to fill the vacancy which now exists on the Municipal Court of Appeals bench.

A native of Washington and law graduate of George Washington University, Myers has been a practicing attorney here since 1924.

He is Government appeal agent for Selective Service Board No. 11, is a member of the American Bar Association and the District of Columbia Bar Association and is the current president of the Barristers.

4-H Club Names Officers

The Montgomery County Jersey 4-H Club has elected the following officers: Frederick Fry, president; James Louthan, vice president; George Fry, secretary; William Norwood, treasurer, and Jane Hubble, reporter.

Quorum Lacking D. C. Vote Delayed For Another Day

Failure of the Joint Congressional Reorganization Committee to muster a quorum yesterday delayed for another day action on a recommendation that self-government be granted to the District.

Meanwhile, Wilbur S. Finch, president of the Federation of Citizens Associations, and temporary chairman of the Central Suffrage Conference, wired the committee:

"Overwhelming majority of voteless Washingtonians eager for support of your reorganization committee in obtaining local self government."

The committee has scheduled another meeting today at 2 p. m. in Room 51 of the Capitol.

Golf Club to Build Swimming Pool

Plans for a $25,000 swimming pool and for construction of private homes on the grounds of the Prince Georges Golf and Country Club at Landover, Md., were announced.

Construction of the pool will start immediately. The pool will be 40 by 100 feet, with a depth of 2 to 9 feet. It will be adjoined by a smaller "kiddies" pool. Vinton Construction Co. of Silver Spring, is the contractor.

Plans are being studied for building houses of the better class in the club area, it was announced.

Archbishop of Genoa Dies of Heart Attack

Vatican City, Jan. 31 (U.P.).—Pietro Cardinal Boetto, Archbishop of Genoa, died at 1:20 a. m. today at that city. His death of a heart attack thwarted the desire of Pope Pius XII to have a College of Cardinals with a complete list of 70 members after the first consistory of his reign February 18.

His death further reduces the Italian minority in the sacred college. After the forthcoming consistory, it will consist of 27 Italians against 42 non-Italians.

Truman Plans Florida Meeting With Churchill

Miami, Fla., Jan. 31 (AP).—President Truman will meet former British Prime Minister Winston Churchish Prime Minister Winston Churchill in Florida during the President's vacation trip, beginning February 11, it was revealed today.

FEPC

From Page 1

"I won't be reading the Bible and the Almanac.

"Go take your name off the cloture petition."

He referred to the debate limitation paper which has signatures of 44 of the 96 Senators. But a majority of two-thirds of those voting is required to clamp on a gag.

Bilbo suggested it might be necessary to place an aisle between Southern and Northern Democrats similar to the one now separating Republicans and Democrats.

All But Pepper

"The Senators from States South of the Mason Divon line are standing side to side, shoulder to shoulder against this thing—except for Claude Pepper of Florida," the Mississippian said. "I know he says he'll vote against the bill but he says he'll vote for cloture, and if cloture were worked, the bill would pass.

Senator Mead (D., N. Y.), a supporter of the FEPC bill, followed Bilbo. He said he would speak only briefly since he did not want to contribute to the filibuster.

His address lasted only an hour. When he attempted to insert a number of pro-FEPC editorials into the Congressional Record, Senator Olin Johnston (D., S. C.) objected—"unless you read them out loud." Mead didn't press the point.

"We're all for the Atlantic Charter and for the elimination of want at home," Mead said. "The best way to achieve that is to pass this bill . . . the goal of 60 million jobs after reconversion will never be achieved if we fail to grant equality of opportunity to all our citizens."

Arlington Training Class Has Openings

With a new Home Service training class scheduled to open at the Arlington Red Cross Chapter House today, Miss Alice L. Shugars, home service director, said yesterday there were still several vacancies in the class roster.

Miss Shugars asked anyone with experience in social service work who has time to devote to such service to call her at OXford 3010. The class starts at 1 p. m. at 927 N. Stuart st. Arlington, with Mrs. Rose Langbein as instructor.

'Duke' Misleads Cops

Peabody, Mass.—Police really became excited when a man called and asked their help in finding "the Duke and Duchess." They learned later that it wasn't the Windsors who were lost, but a pair of fox terriers, brought back from France by a soldier.

BOIL 'EM!
Boiled Idaho Potatoes are just as superior, just as flavorful, fluffy and mealy as baked Idahos. Try 'em! Follow directions below.

IMPORTANT: Be sure to boil your Idahos correctly. Start in a small amount of cold salted water. Cover tightly. When boiling, reduce heat and simmer. Never overcook. Drain, add hot milk, butter, salt and pepper. If you prefer, steam your Idahos—they're just as delicious!

Idaho Potatoes
Mealier • Fluffier • Whiter

It's Got to Taste as Good as Your Favorite Ground Coffee!

Because it is instant, you can make it to suit every taste!

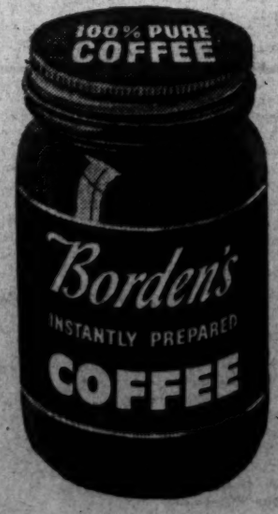
If Borden's doesn't meet this test your money will be cheerfully refunded!

WE'RE STICKING OUR NECKS OUT—and we know it! We're not content to say you'll *like* Borden's Instant Coffee. We say you'll like it as well as your favorite ground coffee.

AND WE DON'T JUST SAY IT—we guarantee it! We urge you to try Borden's at our risk.*

WE DARE make this offer because Borden's is all coffee. Grand coffee. Nothing but coffee. All the rich, satisfying flavor of coffee fresh out of the roaster is sealed in by a special Borden process—without the addition of non-coffee ingredients.

NATURALLY, YOU'LL ENJOY the convenience of Borden's. No wait, no waste—no pot, no grounds. But the headline news is flavor—rich, full, satisfying. For *guaranteed* flavor, try Borden's today.



If it's Borden's it's got to be good!

Makes as many cups as a pound of ground coffee

*Use at least half a jar of Borden's. Then, if you don't agree it's as good as your favorite ground coffee, send us the jar with the unused contents, and we'll cheerfully refund your money. The Borden Co., 350 Madison Ave., New York 17, N. Y.

Chinese Forge All-Party Rule, With Elections

Chungking, Jan. 31. — China's unity conference adjourned tonight after approving decisions under which 18 years of Chiang Kai-shek's one-party rule may be abolished before the year ends.

The generalissimo himself presided at the closing session of the political consultation conference, which laid the groundwork for an all-party government to supplaint the unfettered leadership he exercised during the blackest hours of the war with Japan.

In a final burst of speed, punctuated with compromises by all sides, the Associated Press reported, a subcommittee apportioned the representation for a national assembly to meet May 5 and adopt a constitution. This erased the last issue remaining before the conference.

Chiang Aids Settlement

Most important of the reforms, the United Press noted, was the organization of the national assembly which will approve a new constitution May 6. The Kuomintang Party was stripped of its three-fourths majority and therefore will not have the power to control the form of the constitution.

Generalissimo Chiang, who lost many of his powers, called a special session of his Kuomintang Party's central executive committee and insisted that even its recalcitrant members approve the resolutions.

The tide of compromise and amity ran so high at the finish that there was talk that Communist Leader Mao Tse-tung might go to Nanking and join the projected all-powerful state council, which with Chiang would rule in the interim before a constitutional government took over.

Lo Lung-chi, spokesman for the Democratic League, was authority for the report. He said he had it from Chou En-lai, head of the Communist delegation, who emphasized, however, that this did not mean headquarters long established at Yenan would be abolished.

Parties To Be Consulted

The 45-member State council will have policy-making powers, and will be established in the prewar Chinese capital, Nanking, soon after March 1.

This council will be composed of 20 Kuomintang party members, 20 members of other parties and the presidents of five departmental Yuans (groups or boards) serving ex-officio.

The 40 appointive members will be named by Chiang under a gentlemen's agreement to consult other parties beforehand. The council will have charge of all national affairs. It will take over most of the duties of Chiang.

Chiang may veto the council's decisions. But they can be passed over his veto by a three-fifths mapority. Chiang retains his emergency powers, but to exercise them he must have the council's approval.

Communists Also Compromise

The Kuomintang will give up seven or eight ministries in the cabinet (executive Yuan), and three to five ministries without portfolios will be added so that all parties will have cabinet representation.

The Kuomintang, Chiang's party, approved the decisions after a subcommittee threshed out the question of representation at the national assembly. The Communists waived a demand for half the number of assembly seats granted the Kuomintang.

Both the Communists and the Democratic League dropped demands for election of a new slate of delegates. The subcommittee then agreed:

1. The 900 delegates chosen before the war with Japan will keep their seats. The government said 60 per cent of these delegates belonged to the Kuomintang.

2. An additional 450 delegates will be elected, including 150 from Manchuria and Formosa, which once more are a part of China after years under Japanese rule.

3. Another 700 delegates will be appointed—220 by the Kuomintang, 190 by the Communists, 120 by the Democratic League, 100 by the Youth Party, and 70 by non-partisans. All told this would make 2050 delegates.

Elections Provided

The draft of the constitution will be prepared by the state council. If the constitution is adopted, elections will be called within six months thereafter throughout the provinces. China then will have a government representing other parties for the first time since the Kuomintang and the Communists split in the 1920's.

With such questions as government reorganization and the creation of a national army embracing Communist troops at least temporarily resolved, General Marshall once more went into action.

The special U. S. presidential envoy sent the government and Communists a letter suggesting that the Manchurian port of Yingkow be placed under the jurisdiction of the three-man committee which negotiated China's truce Jan. 1.

The Communists seized the southern port after the January 13 cease-fire deadline, driving off a small force of national troops. Members of the truce committee are Marshall, General Chang-chun, representing the government, and Chou En-lai for the Communists.

Marshall's office refused to confirm or deny a report he also had proposed that the functions of the truce committee be extended throughout Manchuria as fast as the Russians withdraw.

French Honor Boyd

Marseille, Jan. 31 (U.P.).—John E. Boyd, United States special assistant and vice consul at Marseille, today was named Knight of the French Legion of Honor for his services in connection with the North African landings in 1942. He was vice consul at Algiers at the time.

Fire That Swept Guggenheim Mansion Destroyed Valuable Art, Woodwork

BEYOND REPAIR—Two views of the interior of Firenze, the Guggenheim estate in the 2800 block of Albemarle st. nw., which was damaged by fire early yesterday. At left, firemen shovel up debris in the living room. The woodwork, handcarved by Sir Christopher Wren, was burned and blackened. At right, looking over the carved oak stairway from the balcony in the great hall toward the painting, "Village Feast," by the fifteenth century Flemish artist, David Teniers. The almost priceless work was destroyed

Post Staff Photos—Goodwin

ROOF BURNED—At left, exterior view of the stone mansion showing damage to the roof. Rain dripped through the holes causing further damage to the interior and furnishings. The library (right), which contains the paneling from Wren's own home in England, was smoke blackened and marred by water. Police Officer E. C. Moore of the Eighth Precinct, on guard at house, examines the damage

FIRE

From Page 1

woodwork from the library of Sir Christopher Wren, famous English architect, was damaged extensively.

Among the portraits salvaged was one of Colonel Guggenheim's Virginia-born fourth wife, the former Mrs. Rebecca Pollard Van Lennep.

Two Firemen Injured

The injured firemen are Capt. Nelson Bowman, 54, of 5407 Fourth st. nw., who suffered a lacerated arm, and Pvt. Sidney Bishop, 28, of 21 N. Liberty st., Arlington, whose hand was lacerated. Both were treated at Emergency Hospital and released.

The many-gabled stone dwelling is built on a 23-acre estate which boasts a swimming pool and tennis courts. The Guggenheims moved into it in the spring of 1942.

Colonel Guggenheim, a copper magnate, married his present wife in January, 1938.

Drill Held Near Mansion Three Days Before Fire

It might have been clairvoyance or merely coincidence, but the firemen of No. 28 Engine Co. drilled just last Monday on the fire boxes and hydrants in the vicinity of the Guggenheim home.

"We drill frequently in sections like that where the homes are beautiful to the owners but troublesome to firemen because they're so darn far back from the street and have winding drives," Capt. F. D. Stroggins, commanding officer, explained yesterday.

STEEL

From Page 1

industry to benefit financially even though it is shut down by strikes.

Round Robin Signed by 40

At the Capitol, 40 House members signed a round robin letter calling on United States Steel to accept the wage boost proposed by the President and on General Motors to agree to a fact-finding board's recommendation for a 19½ cents increase.

"The unions have accepted the compromise proposals," the letter said, "and have charged that the refusal of these corporations is part of a concerted play to destroy labor unions and endanger the welfare of the American people."

Signers included 38 Democrats, a Republican and an American Laborite.

U. S. to Fire 2000 Nazi Trainmen Wh Are Unreplaced

Frankfurt, Jan. 31 (U.P.).—Rail transportation in the American occupation zone, already inadequate for basic civilian needs, will be further reduced tomorrow when 2000 Nazi railway workers, whom German authorities have failed to replace, are to be discharged.

Among those ordered discharged by U. S. military government authorities is Dr. George Bauer, director of railways in the American zone.

Maj. Gen. Clarence L. Adcock, deputy military governor, said it probably would not be necessary to call out American troops to keep the trains running, but admitted "the railroads will creak" under the loss of key personnel.

PAULEY

From Page 1

discussed, although his friends had speculated on the possibility.

Would Expect to Do Good

"But," he said, "I should hate to think that if I did a good job I would not be considered the best man for the position. And I would expect to do a good job."

Under relentless hammering by Senator Tobey (R., N. W.), Pauley:

1. Denied a quoted statement by Secretary of the Interior Ickes that he had brought pressure to stop filing of a suit in the Supreme Court to give the Federal Government a tideland oil.

2. Did not recollect an alleged threat of the State of California to throw his petrol corporation into receivership if it did not pay a $56,000 settlement for use of State oil lands.

3. Reiterated his belief that tidelands from low tide to the 3-mile limit belonged to the states but said he would obey his superiors if Navy policy were otherwise.

Admits Selling to Japs

4. Admitted he had sold oil to the Japanese prior to the war, although he had warned President Roosevelt and Secretary Ickes in June, 1941, that oil was vital to Japan's apparent plans of conquest.

5. Denied he had endeavored to influence members of Congress to support the Sumner-McCarran resolution to settle the tideland dispute in favor of the States before the Supreme Court could render a decision on the Government's suit.

6. Could not recollect members of Congress with whom he had discussed the suit or the resolution.

7. Admitted introducing William W. Clary, assistant attorney general of California, to Speaker Rayburn, but could not recollect others to whom he had introduced him. Clary was in Washington, he said, in the interest of the Sumners-McCarran quitclaim resolution.

Tells of Syndicate

In a lengthy discussion of the so-called "Pauley project" to develop high-octane gasoline plants in Mexico, Pauley said he had joined a syndicate to make use of gas being wasted in Mexican refining processes. Those who opposed the project, he declared, "did very serious damage to the war effort."

"One way to express it then," said Tobey, "would be 'Pauley's project patriotic, practical and profitable.'"

"We actually lost money on it," Pauley declared, "though we intended it to be profitable."

Tobey told Pauley that "amazing pressure" had been brought to bear upon him to prevent his asking the questions he read from a thick typewritten sheaf. Later he told reporters:

"Powerful people in Arizona telephoned powerful people in Washington and asked them to ask me to lay off. Powerful people in New England called powerful people here and said they should get Tobey to lay off."

Calls Questions Impersonal

Before launching into his assault on the nominee, Tobey denied any desire to "persecute or prosecute."

"The last thing I'd be a party to," he said, "is an attitude of persecution or prosecution. The duty of this committee is to learn the qualifications of those whose nominations it is considering, and my questions are entirely impersonal." Pauley denied he had "any part at any time" in inducing anyone to approach the New Hampshire Republican. He said he was "glad to be examined at any length at any time."

After Pauley had emphatically stated his belief that title to tideland oil should be vested in the States, Tobey asked if he was aware that official Navy policy in 1937 was to reserve such oil to the Navy. Pauley replied that he couldn't conscientiously support anything he didn't believe in and that, after all the issue was up to Congress and the Supreme Court.

Billions of Barrels

He said he believed the oil lands from low tide to the 3-mile limit should be reserved to the States and that the Federal Government should hold title to the Continental Shelf beyond the 3-mile limit. There are, he said, "billions of barrels" of oil in the shelf.

Even if exploitation of tideland oil were stopped on the West Coast and the Gulf of Mexico, upland drilling eventually would drain the tideland pools, he contended. In answer to a question he admitted that in the same way tideland drilling probably would eventually exhaust oil in the Continental Shelf.

Pauley said he had severed his connection with Petrol Corp. since 1941 and did not intend to resume active participation in its affairs as long as he was connected with the Government. He said it was "unquestionable" that his firm sold oil to the Navy during the war since all firms were required to do so. He would not permit it to bid on Navy business, he said, if he were in the Navy Department.

U. S. Newsmen Protest Ban in War Bride Ship

London, Jan. 31 (U.P.).—The Association of American Correspondents in London today protested to Prime Minister Clement B. Attlee because authorities had barred correspondents from the Queen Mary when she sails from Southampton Sunday with wives and babies of American soldiers.

Charles A. Smith, president of the association, telegraphed to Attlee that the Ministry of War Transport wouldn't let correspondents on the Queen Mary "apparently on the ground it would give too much publicity to the voyage and might have an unfavorable reaction among British servicemen abroad who are now awaiting shipping transportation home."

Brazil to Stay Close to U. S., Dutra Pledges

Rio de Janeiro, Jan. 31 (U.P.).—Gen. Eurico Gaspar Dutra, new President of Brazil, vowed to maintain "the closest cooperation with the United Nations and, above all, with the United States and other republics of this hemisphere" in inaugural speech today.

The first popularly elected, constitutional President of Brazil in 15 years, Dutra also promised to "maintain the new democratic system that will emerge from the constitutional convention opening tomorrow, without the slightest restriction of those public freedoms which are inseparable from a regime of public opinion.

Dutra took the oath of office in the House of Representatives before high Brazilian officials and 42 special foreign Ambassadors, including Fiorello LaGuardia, President Truman's personal envoy.

D. C. Court Grants Stay of Execution To Joseph Medley

Joseph Medley, 44, convicted slayer of Mrs. Nancy Boyer, was in District Court briefly yesterday while Justice Henry A. Schweinhaut granted a postponement of Medley's execution date from next Monday to April 30.

The delay was asked by Medley's attorneys pending action on a plea made to the U. S. Court of Appeals for a reversal of the conviction.

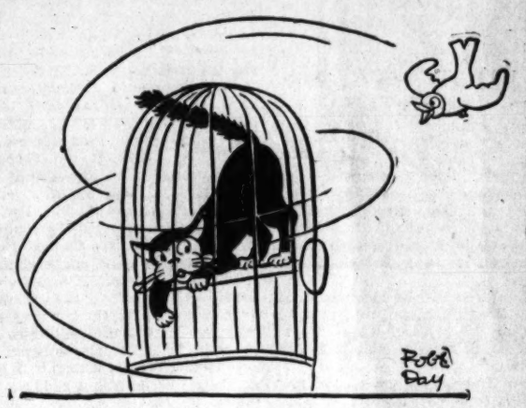
Postponement of execution also was granted to William Copeland, 37-year-old Negro who fatally shot his sister-in-law, Mrs. Dora M. Johnson, from February 15 to May 30.

2 District Sailors Are Reported Dead In Different Areas

Two District sailors, one on the cruiser Houston and one on the submarine Albacore, have been declared dead by the Navy Department.

WT 2/c Ernest P. Oxford, husband of Mrs. Mable Oxford, 1006 I st. se., was killed when the Houston was sunk in February, 1942, in the Battle of the Java Sea. He had been in the Navy since July, 1940. His wife is an employe of the Capital Transit Co.

StM 2/c James L. Carpenter was reported missing when the submarine Albacore failed to return from a patrol in the northwest Pacific in November, 1944. His sister, Mrs. Mary C. Jackson, and brother, William B. Jackson, formerly lived at 902 22d st. nw. He enlisted in November of 1943.



Most folks like a change — most folks like
Wheatena
IT'S "DIFFERENT"

Maybe your family's too polite to give you the bird. But they may still be plenty tired of the same hot cereal for breakfast every day. Give 'em delicious hot Wheatena for a change.

Different? Wheatena sure is! Has the nut-like flavor of natural toasted wheat. Cooks in a jiffy, too, quick as coffee. And it's some builder-upper. *Order Wheatena tomorrow.*

IT'S THE WELCOME CHANGE FOR BREAKFAST!

The Wheatena Corporation, Wheatenaville, Rahway, N. J.

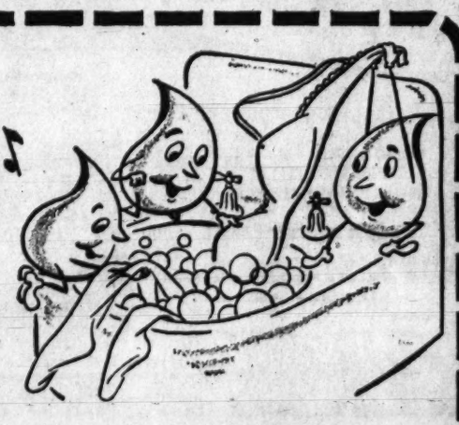
Use MARYLAND'S CHESAPEAKE BAY FERRY SYSTEM

EFFECTIVE SCHEDULE
Daily and Sunday, Eastern Standard Time

Leave Sandy Point	Leave Matapeake
7:25 A.M.	7:25 A.M.
8:00 "	8:00 "
9:00 "	9:00 "
10:00 "	10:00 "
11:00 "	11:00 "
12:00 Noon	12:00 Noon
1:00 P.M.	1:00 P.M.
2:00 "	2:00 "
3:00 "	4:00 "
4:00 "	3:00 "
5:00 "	5:00 "
6:00 "	6:00 "
7:00 "	7:00 "
8:00 "	8:00 "

For Further Information Write
STATE ROADS COMMISSION
CHESAPEAKE BAY FERRY SYSTEM
108 E. Lexington St., Balto.
LExington 6519

Beauty bath for lingerie



Protect lovely underthings with gentle Rain Drops! Those soft, blue suds quickly, gently float away perspiration oils and harsh *Hidden Dirt. Make water sky-blue with Rain Drops... add dash of soap... wash as usual. Delicate colors freshen... hosiery and lingerie dry softer! Save work, save time, save soap... with Rain Drops!

Rain Drops, with just a dash of soap, makes billows of suds, even in hard water. Rain Drops dissolves and floats away *Hidden Dirt from dishes, too... leaves them sparkling! Use Rain Drops for every soap-and-water task... leaves your hands soft and smooth.

*Hidden Dirt is the dull film of hard water caking and soap curd, which leaves glasses cloudy ... dishes dull ... clothes dingy and harsh. Rain Drops prevents Hidden Dirt.

YOUR GROCER HAS 1½ LB. PKG.

RAIN DROPS
THE SKY BLUE POWDER
AMERICA'S WASHWORD
FOR DISHES & LAUNDRY

It costs less today to fly PCA!
For air reservations ANYWHERE—phone
REPUBLIC 7070
Ticket offices in Statler and Willard Hotel Lobbies
PCA
THE CAPITAL AIRLINE

THE FAMOUS PIE FILLING
that contains the full egg yolk
You'll love its fruity taste.
Delicious as a cake filling and spread on crackers
THE MORRISON COMPANY, PHILADELPHIA

M285569

Plans Issued For British Units in Japan

Plans for British Commonwealth forces to take part in the occupation of Japan were made public yesterday. The terms are set forth in an agreement between the United States and Australia, acting on behalf of the Commonwealth.

Under it the force will be drawn from the United ingdom, Australia, New Zealand, and India with Lieut. Gen. J. Northcott of Australia serving as commander in chief under the supreme command of Gen. Douglas MaArthur. ... ...

The agreement was reached as the result of an invitation extended by the United States to Britain, China and Russia. China expressed by the United States to Britain, China and Russia. China expressed willingness but said that she was not in a position to share in the occupation at this time.

Russia has not accepted.

In a statement accompanying yesterday's announcement, MacArthur said the presence of the commonwealth forces "will materially broaden the base along international lines of a burden which, up to this time has, of necessity, been carried to a large extent unilaterally by the United States."

Saying the agreement "cannot fail to be of over-all beneficial effect," the supreme commander said it will "enable a diminution in our strength and will thereby bring welcome relief to many individuals."

The force will include base troops from each of the contributing countries—a land component organized as a corps, consisting of one British division and two brigade groups, one each from Australia and New Zealand; an air component with squadrons from each of the four countries, and a squadron of the British Pacific fleet.

The force will be located initially in the Hiroshima prefecture, including the cities of Kure and Fukuyama, to handle demilitarization tasks.

The first contingent—naval port parties to open up Kure—are expected to arrive today.

Frenchmen Off to Aid Spanish Guerillas

Paris, Jan. 31 (U.P.).—Spanish republican sources said today that a small boat with Spaniards and Frenchmen aboard embarked from a South France port recently to land reinforcements for guerillas in the Asturias Province of Spain.

(A dispatch from Oviedo, Spain, yesterday stated that two armed men were killed and three captured by coast guardsmen when they attempted to land near Cape Lastre. Spanish officials said the men were armed with machine guns, hand grenades and dynamite and probably intended to carry out sabotage in the Lastres region of Asturias.)

Bucharest Shops Close

Bucharest, Jan. 30 (Delayed) (U.P.). More than 1000 wholesale and retail tradesmen shut down today and refused to sell goods at official prices. The tradesmen said prices were too low.

Admiral Says He Never Got War Warning

By Mary Spargo
Post Reporter

Vice Admiral P. N. L. Bellinger, "Commander Naval Base Defense Air Force" at Pearl Harbor in 1941, told the Pearl Harbor Committee yesterday that he had no knowledge of any of the "war warnings" from the Navy and War Departments during the period immediately preceding the Japanese attack.

In the absence of such information, Bellinger testified, the Navy patrol planes which were under his command were engaged in regularly scheduled operations when the Japanese struck.

Bellinger declared that with the planes available during the week before the attack a long-distance reconnaissance could have been undertaken if it had been ordered by the commander in chief of the Pacific Fleet, Rear Admiral H. E. Kimmel. Such reconnaissance, however, would have seriously interfered with the Navy's "expansion training program" and would have been undertaken only after a decision had been reached that a Japanese attack was likely "within narrow time limits."

Not an Estimate of Intent

Bellinger told the committee that the famous Martin-Bellinger "Estimate of the Situation" which committee members have characterized as "practically a blueprint of the Japanese attack" and which was prepared approximately nine months earlier, was not intended to be an estimate of Japanese strategy. It was, he said, an estimate of what the Japanese would do if they decided to strike at Pearl Harbor.

Bellinger, who is the second-ranking naval pilot, topped only by Admiral J. H. Towers, now commander in chief of the Pacific Fleet, was subjected to sharp questioning by Committee Counsel Seth Richardson. During one exchange in which Richardson charged Bellinger with "fencing," Representative John W. Murphy (D., Pa.) interjected that Bellniger "was in bed with flu" from December 2 to the morning of the attack. "I got up very hurriedly," Bellinger added.

Objects to "Hindsight"

Bellinger was pressed by Senator Scott Lucas (D., Ill.) to say what he would have done if he had known about the war-warning messages sent Admiral Kimmel. Bellinger repeatedly objected the "hindsight" nature of the questions, but finally replied:

"I don't know what I would have done. Only God knows. I'd rather leave the answer as to what I would have done to those who know me."

Murphy read into the record of the hearing portions of Bellinger's record during his 42 years in the Navy. He pointed out that Bellinger had flown over Vera Cruz, Mexico, in 1914 in the first United States airplane which had been under attack by enemy gunfire." He also recited a list of "firsts" in which Bellinger had experimented wiht aircraft, radio, machine guns, lights and had commanded the NC-1 in its 1919 transatlantic flight.

Bellinger said the naval base defense air force, of which he was the commander, was "a paper organization "which could be vitalized only by orders "from higher authority" or by an emergency apparent to all concerned; that the number of planes available to this force depended upon the number of planes available to this force depended upon the planes which happened to be on Cahu at the time it was vitalized, and that when it was vitalized he had control of only the search and attack group, the fighter planes of both the Army and the Navy being under Army command.

Richardson cited testimony Bellinger had given at earlier inquiries into the Pearl Harbor disaster to the effect that "the missing sanction in this plan was the lack of unity of command—definite specific command in one individual," and Bellinger replied: "That's correct!"

Later Bellinger was asked whether that unity of command could have been put into effect in Hawaii and Bellinger said he did not think it could, that such a step would have had to have been made in Washington.

Reds Hang 13 Germans At Minsk for Atrocities

London, Jan. 31 (U.P.).—Thirteen Germans sentenced to death for atrocities at Minsk were hanged publicly there yesterday, the Moscow radio reported today.

One Taste Tells, You'll Like-
CARPEL'S
FROSTED FOODS
WHEREVER FROSTED FOOD IS SOLD

WAFFLES are Wonderful on a Frosty Morning
"Breakfast Blues" disappear at the sight of crisp, golden brown waffles. Serve this favorite treat often. Easy with Duff's.
Duff's WAFFLE MIX
Guaranteed by Good Housekeeping
JUST ADD WATER
A PRODUCT OF AMERICAN HOME FOODS, INC.

Jingle all the way... Have a Coca-Cola

...friendly refreshment is always in season

Fun and friendliness can laugh at weather. For the glow of comradeship warms any occasion. In such a setting the genial invitation *Have a Coke* tops off the proceedings with *the pause that refreshes.* Ice-cold Coca-Cola always adds life and sparkle, makes any good time better.

BOTTLED UNDER AUTHORITY OF THE COCA-COLA COMPANY BY
WASHINGTON COCA-COLA BOTTLING WORKS, INC.
400 7th Street S.W. MEtropolitan 4727
★ Hear Morton Downey WOL 12:15 P. M. ★

"Coca-Cola" and its abbreviation "Coke" are the registered trademarks which distinguish the product of The Coca-Cola Company.

© 1946 The C-C Co.

MOTHERS!
Ask your grocer* for uniform, fine-quality Heinz Strained Foods in glass jars!
*HE ALSO HAS NEW HEINZ PRE-COOKED CEREAL FOOD
C-759-A
HEINZ STRAINED FOODS
57

WAKE UP, DADDY, WE'RE GOING TO HAVE WAFFLES 'N CREAMO!
TASTE THE DIFFERENCE CREAM MAKES
Waffles and Creamo—a real, honest-to-goodness Sunday treat! Day in, day out, Creamo's sweet creamy freshness makes every meal more delicious. Ask for Creamo by name.
BLANTON Creamo
The NEW Blanton Creamo CONTAINS 5% CREAM
Rich in Cream and Precious Vitamin A
A product of forty-one years accumulated skill. Made in one of America's Newest and Finest Margarine Plants
VIRGAN & COMPANY

"Where's Elmer?"
"At Breakfast—
Post-Tens is back again!"

Yes, back again at your grocer's—the famous "pick 'n' choose" package of 6 favorite breakfast cereals—every one a winner!

10 INDIVIDUAL BOXES in the gay new red-white-and-blue package of Post-Tens—each box a generous serving.

VARIETY FOR ALL. 6 cereal favorites: Post's Bran Flakes, Raisin Bran, Grape-Nuts, Grape-Nuts Flakes, Corn Toasties—plus Nabisco Shredded Wheat.

ALWAYS FRESH. Individual, single-serving boxes guard that oven-crisp goodness till ready to serve.

CONVENIENT. Simply put the Post-Tens package on the table and let everyone go for his favorite cereal.

NO WASTE. No "leftovers" with Post-Tens—each box gives just the right amount for a single serving.

Post's Corn Toasties.....3 pkgs.
Post's Bran Flakes.....1 pkg.
Post's Raisin Bran.....1 pkg.
Post's Grape-Nuts Flakes.....2 pkgs.
Post's Grape-Nuts.....2 pkgs.
Nabisco Shredded Wheat....1 pkg.—2 biscuits

10 Individual Servings —6 Favorite Cereals

Bill Would Let Kin Join GIs At U.S. Expense

By the United Press

A move got underway in Congress yesterday to permit wives and other dependents of all GIs overseas to join them at Government expense. The privilege now is limited to dependents of officers and top grades of noncommissioned officers.

Representative Stephen Pace, (D., Ga.), said he would introduce a bill to amend the prewar law "so that this privilege may be extended to the families of all soldiers."

Senator Scott W. Lucas, (D., Ill.), told the Senate that "enlisted men ought to be on the same basis as officers" and called for clarification of the Army order of yesterday relating to travel of dependents. He said that "instead of boosting morale this order will tear it down." Senator Carl A. Hatch, (D., N. Mex.), agreed.

For Top Grades Only

The War Department announced that dependents of officers, three grades of sergeant, and certain civilian employes may join them overseas at Army expense when and where living facilities are available.

Under existing law, however, dependents of lower grades of enlisted men must pay their own way. For the time being, they are not being authorized to go even at their own expense—but the Army said the question now is under study and that they might be permitted to go later. Congressional action would be necessary to pay their travel expense.

Under present plans, families of officers and others may start going to Europe sometime after April 1. Those who hope to go to the Philippines, Japan, Korea and the Ryukus must wait until after May 1. Travel priorities are granted on the basis of length of time overseas already and time to be spent.

Hawaii Trips Begun

The American Legion criticized the plan to send kin of officers and high-ranking GIs overseas as a "ridiculous mistake." The "lowly-paid privates, Pfcs., corporals and duty sergeants" who must foot their own bill are the ones who need help, it said.

Omar Ketchum, Veterans of Foreign Wars legislative director, criticized the "free trips for officers' families overseas with families of low ranking GIs paying their own way." This is a further example of "the Army caste system," he said.

No Discharge Changes

Other news demobilization:

The War Department informed Representative Frank Havenner (D., Calif.) that Army discharge rates are as liberal now as they will be in the foreseeable future. The discharge system recently announced by Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, Chief of Staff, is the maximum discharge policy we can foresee and still perform our mission," Havenner said he was informed.

Points required for discharge of women marines will be lowered today from 18 to 17, which will make about 800 additional women eligible for release. The reduction affects both enlisted women and officers.

No Arguments Wanted

Lincoln, Neb. — Police Officer Floyd Long is determined that he shall be equipped to answer questions about the weather from pedestrians. He carries a small thermometer on his Sam Browne belt, where it is handy for instant reference.

Famous Hotel to Expand

Mobile, Ala.—Postwar plans for the Battle House, one of the South's oldest and most famous hotels, include the addition of 40 rooms, President W. Culver White of Jackson, Tenn., says.

White and associates purchased the hotel recently for $500,000.

White Owl Shot

Bluffton, Ind.—A snow white owl with a wing spread of nearly 4 feet was shot by Oscar Banter on his farm near here. It is of a species believed not to be a natural habitant of this section of Indiana.

Bottle Appeal Too Great

Riverton, Wyo.—Square bottles have a definite appeal to the milk-drinking public of a Riverton creamery. The firm placed more than 14,000 of the modern and streamlined milk containers into circulation last Spring. Now, the company doesn't have enough with which to operate.

The Saxons were mntioned for the first time by Ptolemy about the middle of the second century.

Atomic Bomb to Be Put Under Civilian Control, Truman Says

By the Associated Press

President Truman said yesterday the Army's atomic bomb project will be turned over to civilian control when Congress fixes the necessary responsibility.

He did not elaborate on the statement, made at his news conference in reply to the question as to when the transfer would take place.

The project, known as the Manhattan District, produced the first atom bombs that were dropped on Japan. Plants in Tennessee and Washington are included in the project.

Blasting Ships Opposed

Earlier Senator Lucas (D., Ill.) told the Senate the Navy should keep, for possible future use, the 96 warships it plans to expose to the atomic bomb.

But Senator Edwin Johnson (D., Calif.) commented to a reporter that he favors the experiment in order to "find out how obsolete our Navy is."

"If we are to outlaw the use of atomic energy for war purposes," Lucas asked, "why should we have such a display of destruction now?"

What if It Fizzles?

Lucas said he wondered what would happen if the atomic bomb proved "a fizzle" in the tests."

Johnson said Lucas' proposal to cancel the test had been advanced in several quarters. He added:

"It's an escapist attitude that I deplore. Some people seem to think we can get rid of the atomic bomb by passing a resolution.

"I wish we could pass a resolution that there wouldn't be any atomic bomb or any other naughty things, but it won't work. Sometimes I'd like to go back to bows and arrows, too."

Wants Civilian Control

Before the Senate met, Secretary of Commerce Wallace appeared before the special Atomic Energy Committee to recommend vesting domestic control of the new power source in a civilian commission, as proposed by Committee Chairman McMahon (D., Conn.).

"We must insist on adherence to the traditional principle of civilian control over military matters—and avoid any possibility of military domination or dictatorship," Wallace said.

He criticized another control bill, introduced by Johnson, because it would permit military men to sit on the commission or to accept appointment as administrator.

"These provisions," he declared, "potentially place the people of this nation and even of the world at the complete mercy of a small group of men, perhaps a military clique, who could use this fearful new power to impose new and more terrible forms of authoritarianism and imperialism."

Girl Lost Hair In Atom Bombing

Associated Press Photo

NAGASAKI VICTIM — Navy medical officers studying the effects of the atom bomb on Japanese civilians found that hair fell out four or five days after the bomb exploded. The girl above is one of the cases reported

Hello! Up There

Chattanooga, Tenn. — Chattanooga firemen borrowed an idea from aviators and tankmen in adopting a throat microphone for laddermen communicating from atop an 80-foot ladder to the ground. The ladderman needs both hands and an ordinary hand-microphone wasn't suitable.

Court Visits Garden

Seattle.—United States District Court convened in a cabbage patch in Seattle the other day. The jury was asked to decide how much the Government should pay owners of a truck garden slated as the site for a housing project. The jury decided the only way to find out was to visit the site in person.

Cops Work Fast

Mobile, Ala.—A man working alone held up the Superior Finance Co. here recently and in 11 minutes was docketed at police headquarters.

Police identified the man as Frank Fowler, 31, of this city. He was charged with robbery. Officials said he used a dummy gun in the holdup.

The first State to levy a registration fee on automobiles was New York, in 1901.

What's Going On And Where

Service Activities

Veterans' Information Center, 14th st. and Pennsylvania ave. nw., expert advice on GI loans, insurance, job-seeking, personal problems, housing, schooling and surplus property advantages.

Victory canteen for service men and women, 1113 Pennsylvania ave. nw.; club opens at 11 a. m.

USO, YMCA, 1736 G st. nw., sightseeing, 1:30 p. m.; crafts, 8 p. m.; Spanish class, 8:30 p. m.; movies, 8:30 p. m.; bowling, 7 p. m.

USO, 801 Market space nw. (8th st. and Pennsylvania ave.), sightseeing tour to Bureau of Engraving, 1:30 p. m.; movie, "Sunday Dinner for a Soldier," 8 p. m.

USO, National Catholic Community Service Club, 918 10th st. nw., recreation room, information, showers, dark room facilities, dance with Andrews Field Band, 8:30 to 11:30 p. m.

USO, 1911 H st. nw., game night.

Officers' Service Club of the United Nations, Inc., 1644 21st st. nw., dinner, 6 to 7 p. m.; special dance, hostesses, Army, Navy and Marine officers' daughters.

USO, National Jewish Welfare Board, 16th and Q sts. nw., dancing, snack bar, games.

Public Events

Concert, United States Marine Band, band auditorium, Marine Barracks, 1 p. m.

Manuscripts, rare books, maps and other treasures from the Library's collections, relating to the history of Texas, Library of Congress.

Aquarium, fish and wildlife service in the Department of Commerce Building under the main lobby, entrance on 14th st. Attractive display of fresh water game and food fishes from Federal hatcheries and local waters. Open daily 9 a. m. to 4:30 p. m.

Etchings and engravings by Carl M. Schultheiss, Corcoran Gallery of Art.

Pictorial photographs to be shown in Engineering and Industry Building of the National Museum, Metropolitan Camera Club Council, New York City, Smithsonian Institution.

Captured German and Japanese surrender documents; German banners dating from World War I, National Archives, 8:45 a. m. to 5:15 p. m.

Special exhibition of greeting cards (1846-1946), by Brownie Blockprints of New York, National Collection of Fine Arts, Smithsonian Institution, 9 a. m. to 4:30 p. m.

Greece Issue Kept on Fire By Red Attacks

London, Jan. 31 (AP).—The Moscow radio today criticized the presence of British troops in Greece as the United Nations Security Council prepared to consider tomorrow its next big problem—Russian charges of British interference in the affairs of Greece.

The Moscow broadcast, followed the line of Russia's complaint to the Security Council, described the position of Greece as "desperate" and declared her rehabilitation "is not furthered" by the presence of foreign troops.

British officials expressed confidence the situation would be worked out, saying the "give-and-take" attitude among the Council members of yesterday's heated debate on the Iranian issue was "a good omen." They said Foreign Secretary Ernest Bevin was "not spoiling for a fight."

Will Consider Request

Aside from the Greek case, the Council's agenda calls for consideration of the Ukrainian Soviet Republic's request for an investigation of British military actions in Indonesia.

The delegates enjoyed a full day of rest today. They generally expressed satisfaction with the disposition of the Soviet-Iranian dispute. The Council yesterday unanimously agreed for Russia and Iran to undertaking direct negotiations to settle their dispute and reserved the right to call for progress reports.

Senator Tom Connally (D., Tex.), American delegate, told newsmen that "the fully public nature of the discussions thus far proves one of the chief values of the United Nations—that it can bring out into the open these vexing problems."

United Nations leaders were reported agreed to adjourn the first Assembly February 9 and move to permanent headquarters in the United States. The site has not yet been announced.

Talks Begin at Once

London, Jan. 31 (U.P.).—Iran's chief delegate to the United Nations said today that the Soviet Union had agreed to immediate preliminary talks of Soviet-Iranian differences.

Seyed Hassan Taqizadeh said he and Soviet Delegate Andrei Vishinski will discuss the issues at once.

Iran's new Premier, Quavam Saltaneh, cabled his agreement with the Iranian delegation's procedure before the Security Council. He asked Taqizadeh to deny rumors of disagreement between the delegation and the government, or the possibility that former Iran Premier Ali Soheli would replace Taqizadeh.

British Loan Bills Introduced; Rep. Thomas Asks About Others

By the Associated Press

Legislation authorizing a $3,750,000,000 loan to Britain was formally introduced in the Senate yesterday and a House member asked President Truman to say whether he would make requests for loans to other foreign nations.

Senator Barkley (D., Ky.), the majority leader, obtained unanimous consent to introduce the administration legislation after assuring Senator Langer (R., N. Dak.) that he would be given full opportunity to present his views. Langer blocked introduction of the measure yesterday.

Unanimous consent was necessary due to the situation existing in the Senate, where opponents of a fair employment practices bill are conducting a filibuster.

In the House Representative J. Parnell Thomas (R., N. J.) read a letter he said he had written President Truman asking if the request for the loan to Britain would be followed by requests for loans to Russia, France, China and other nations of the world.

Thomas said in the letter: "I hope that in recommending the loan to the United Kingdom you are taking into consideration possible demands from other nations, and likewise the embarrassment which would accrue to us were we to grant a loan to the United Kingdom and not one to Russia and the other powers."

The problem of committee action on the loan legislation was badly complicated.

Chairman Wagner (D., N. Y.) of the Senate Banking Committe is ill, as is Senator Glass (D., Va.), the ranking Democrat. Senator Barkley is next in line as acting chairman but he is chairman of the Joint Pearl Harbor Investigating Committee.

Chairman Spence (D., Ky.) tossed the loan bill in the House hopper Wednesday but said his committee cannot begin a study of the legislation until price control legislation is out of the way. That probably will be sometime in March.

In a special message, President Truman told Congress Wednesday that "Britain needs this credit and she needs it now" so she can move with America toward a "permanent state of peace and prosperity."

However, every indication was that a final vote may not be reached until late summer or fall.

Spence told reporters "I do not want short hearings. The country is entitled to know whether England needs all this credit, how she will use it, and whether she can't get help from other countries."

Furious opposition to any loan at all developed quickly.

Langer, who took advantage of the Senate's FEPC filibuster to block quick introduction of the bill, termed it a "fantastic gift" and declared he would fight it "at every turn of the road."

Senator Bilbo, (D., Miss.), announced in the Senate that he intended to fight against the proposed British loan "until hell freezes over." He said he hoped "to save the taxpayers about $4,400,000,000" through a filibuster when the loan measure comes up for Senate debate.

Vetreinarians Get Penicillin Supply

Chicago. — War-scarce penicillin has been released to veterinarians for use on sick animals, according to Successful Farming Magazine.

Penicillin, the magazine emphasizes, is not cure-all and not a substitute for other rational treatments. It cannot be given by mouth, but must be injected into a vein or the muscles.

Literally Eats His Shirt

Cambridge, Mass.—A Harvard chemistry professor made good his promise to "eat his shirt" if he were proved wrong. Dissolving the shirt in acid, he neutralized the acid with a base and filtered out the precipitated material. Then he calmly spread it on a piece of bread and swallowed it.

Coyotes Bring Him $84

San Diego, Calif.—Lester Reed, rancher, never knew until today what on earth coyotes were good for—if anything.

Today he got a check from San Diego County for $84, bounty on the 28 coyotes he bagged in one week, a new record here.

$500 House Job Free

Newburyport, Mass.—After spending $500 renovating a house, officials of the Cooperative Bank discovered that it didn't belong to them after all. Their house was two doors away.

X-PERT Ginger Bread CAKE MIX
For an old-fashioned devil's food cake, try X-Pert Devil's Food Mix, too.

McCormick Tea

Morning, noon, night or between meals, a cup of McCormick Tea gives you a pleasant "lift." It's delicious!

During the war, McCormick won 4 Army-Navy "E" Awards and two Agricultural "A" Awards.

Ask for.. Muffets

* THE ROUND SHREDDED WHEAT

You'll have a breakfast that can't be beat!

THEY'RE TOASTY
Yes, Muffets are toasted all over—top, sides and bottom—to golden brown deliciousness.

THEY'RE TASTY
This all-over toasting brings out full sweetness of wheat as no other method does.

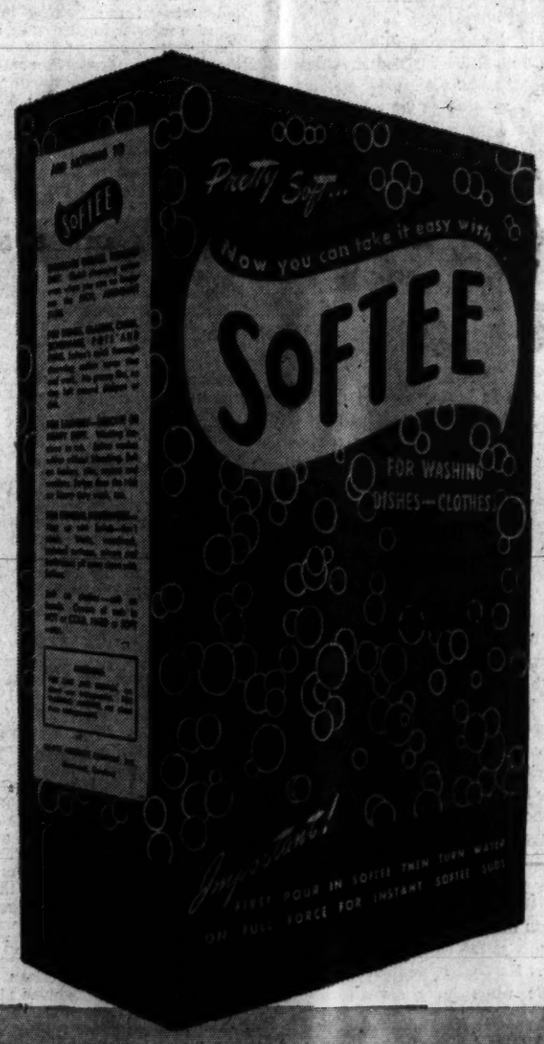
THEY'RE TENDER
Every bite's a thrill delight. And Muffets have all the food value of whole wheat. Get some today.

* Don't just ask for shredded wheat Ask for MUFFETS The Round Shredded Wheat

Now your Melvern dealer can give you all of the delicious Melvern Ice Cream you want. Eat it often—it's good for you!

MELVERN
ICE CREAM Is Delicious

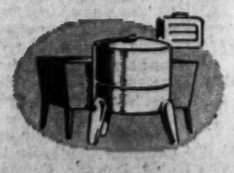
INTRODUCING SOFTEE



Amazing New Product Developed by Science . . .

MAKES HOUSEWORK EASIER!

Use rich SoFTEE suds in hot, cold, or lukewarm water . . . in hard or soft water. Its astounding new cleansing action is soft on hands . . . soft on clothes . . . softens hard water!



for Washing Machine
SoFTEE dissolves grease and dirt! Rich SoFTEE suds get clothes clean quicker. A NEW emulsifying process holds dirt and grease in suspension in the water — never lets them cake up in a ring inside your washing machine. A brand-new cleansing action that makes SoFTEE mighty soft on clothing . . . and pretty soft for you!

for Washing Finery
SoFTEE is *safe* for your loveliest clothes. Use rich SoFTEE suds in lukewarm water, to keep your woolens from shrinking. Use SoFTEE, and avoid the *hard rubbing* that's so damaging to delicate fabrics and colors. SoFTEE dissolves grease and dirt . . . its rich suds make it easy to wash fine things with remarkably little rubbing!

for Washing Dishes
SoFTEE gets dishes clean, by dissolving grease and holding it in suspension in the water. Use SoFTEE and you'll never have a scummy film on dishes, dishpan or sink . . . all the grease goes down the drain. Wash dishes in SoFTEE suds . . . rinse them. . . . let them dry themselves. And remember, SoFTEE is soft on your hands!

© 1946 by Dy-Rise Products Co., Inc.

Yes—You Can Get SoFTEE at Your Grocer's Today!

COME ON, QUIZ KID, NAME THAT DEE-LIC-IOUS SMELL!

M-M-M! IT'S SO SWELL IT MUST BE CHOCOLATE Bits COOKIES!

See the easy-to-make recipes on package—and make delicious Cookies and Syrup...with ROCKWOOD'S SEMI-SWEET CHOCOLATE Bits

ROCKWOOD
The finest in chocolate

The Washington Post

Registered in U. S. Patent Office.

An Independent Newspaper
(Published every day in the year.)

Eugene Meyer, Editor and Publisher

The Associated Press is entitled exclusively to use for republication of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper and local news of spontaneous origin published herein. Rights of republication of all other matter herein are also reserved.

New York Office.....270 Madison Avenue
Chicago Office.....360 North Michigan Avenue

CARRIER DELIVERY

District of Columbia and Suburbs.

Daily and Sunday	Sunday Only	Daily Only
One week ...$ .25	One week ...$ .10	One week ...$ .15
One month.. 1.10	One month. .45	One month. .65

Elsewhere

Daily and Sunday	Sunday Only	Daily Only
One week ...$ .30	One week ...$ .10	One week ...$ .20
One month.. 1.30	One month.. .45	One month.. .85

BY MAIL—PAYABLE IN ADVANCE

Maryland, Virginia, West Virginia and North Carolina

Daily and Sunday	Sunday Only	Daily Only
One year...$12.00	One year....$5.25	One year...$7.00
Six months.. 6.50	Six months.. 2.75	Six months.. 4.00
One month.. 1.30	One month.. .50	One month.. .85

Other States, Mexico and Canada

Daily and Sunday	Sunday Only	Daily Only
One year...$12.75	One year....$6.00	One year....$7.50
Six months.. 7.00	Six months.. 3.00	Six months.. 4.25
One month.. 1.30	One month.. .55	One month.. .85

Rates to Foreign Countries not listed will be furnished upon request.

Entered at the Postoffice, Washington, D. C., as second-class mail matter.

TELEPHONE NATIONAL 4200.

Friday, February 1, 1946

Iranic Hope

The United Nations Security Council has come through its first test, and it was a difficult and dangerous test, with flying colors. To be sure, the Iranian dispute still awaits final solution. It is conceivable that the same difficulties that stood in the way of an amicable settlement in the past will continue to bar the way to an agreement. However, the Council was acting in accordance with the dictates of common sense and in line with both the letter and spirit of the Charter when it agreed to permit Russia and Iran to seek a settlement by direct negotiations. This is precisely what both the Tehran and Moscow governments had declared themselves willing to do. Yet, in turning over the dispute to Russia and Iran, the Council did not wash its hands of the matter. On the contrary, though the problem of Iran will not stay formally on the Council's agenda, the Council will remain in a position to supervise the conversations and intervene if, in the opinion of the majority, such intervention is necessary.

Fully as important from the viewpoint of the Council's prestige as the decision that was finally reached on the Iran dispute was the discussion that preceded it. For four hours the Council proved to be in fact what millions throughout the world have fervently hoped the United Nations will become, namely, a "town meeting of the world." Discussion was free, unhampered and frank. No punches were pulled by any of the speakers. Yet, instead of exacerbating the differences that at one time threatened to lead to a blow-up in the Council, this discussion succeeded to a remarkable degree in clearing the air. Much credit for this belongs to Messrs. Bevin, Vishinsky and Stettinius, respectively, the British, Russian, and American representatives on the Council. Each of them spoke his mind with vigor and sometimes with considerable sharpness. At no time did the debate degenerate to name-calling, as happened at other international conferences, notably the London conference of the Council of Foreign Ministers.

When the United Nations met for its opening session, there were those who feared that the injection of any controversial issue, such as the Iranian problem, would be dangerous to the new world organization. The feeling was fairly general that the United Nations should not be asked to assume unduly heavy and dangerous burdens. The answer has now been given to those timorous souls. The United Nations is all the better and stronger for having firmly seized the nettle. It is off to a good start.

Atomic

The only bright spot in the strike news is this United Press item from Pittsburgh: "The strike of the electrical workers is holding up important and vital work such as the work on the electrical instruments for the atomic bomb." *We are still making atom bombs.* We are making bombs that we shall never use as long as we have responsible government which makes a declaration of war a matter for Congress. Other nations know that.

Minobe Affair

The return of Dr. Tatsukichi Minobe to the inner circle around the Japanese Emperor recalls one of the greatest controversies in modern Japan. Dr. Minobe was the center of it. A constitutional lawyer, he turned to writing books on the Japanese constitution, and in one of them said that the state was the possessor of the governing rights and the Emperor controlled those rights as the head of the state. An Occidental could see nothing wrong with the learned doctor's dictum. But the Japanese militarists, when they found that this was being taught to Japanese students, set up a hullabaloo, charging Dr. Minobe with lese majesty. The reason was pretty obstruse to foreigners unversed in Japanese institutions. It was based on Minobe's assumption that the original possessor of the governing rights was the state, not the Emperor; the Emperor, according to Minobe's interpretation, was only the organ of the state.

For demeaning a divinity into an instrumentality, Dr. Minobe had to pay a price. His books were put on the index, he was deprived of his seat in the House of Peers. This was 10 years ago, when the warlords, working through the Emperor, were preparing the Japanese for war, and blind obedience could be obtained only through the commandments of a godhead. Now, with the Emperor having taken off his halo himself, Minobe's theory of the place of the Emperor has become Japanese doctrine. The step underlines the significance of the change at the top in Japan.

Coup In The House

We see no prospect that the House Rules Committee's coup will give the Nation the sound labor disputes policy for which it is yearning. The Case bill which the committee is sponsoring embodies a number of constructive ideas, but it would also invoke some dangerous methods that might do more harm than good. To this must be added the fact that it is to be placed before the House by illegitimate means. It has not been passed upon by the Committee on Labor or by any other legislative committee. Instead it will go before the House by fiat of the Rules Committee, for the rule under which the fact-finding bill is being debated makes it possible to substitute the Case bill for the Administration's measure when the general debate is over. No other bill may thus be substituted. In effect, the Rules Committee has usurped the right of initiating legislation.

The bill itself has grave defects which the House can scarcely be expected to correct on the floor. It would set up a "labor-management mediation board" composed of representatives of employers and employes as well as the public. Since the purpose of the board would be to protect the public interest and to aid the disputants in reaching an agreement, we think its members should represent only the Government. As a matter of good organization, moreover, such an agency should be set up within the Labor Department and should absorb the existing Conciliation Service. However, no mention of that agency is made in the bill.

The specific duty of bargaining collectively would be laid upon both management and labor. In case of continued disagreement, the board or its local or regional agents could step in to assist a settlement. The chairman could order the parties not to strike or to change working conditions for 30 days. So far so good. But the bill goes on to provide for enforcement of such orders by court injunctions. We doubt that such enforcement would be either effective or proper. The Railway Labor Act after which this machinery is patterned is wholly voluntary. The board would have other means of making its influence felt in the end. Under effective board action the noncooperating party would likely come out on the losing end of the dispute. Cooperation would thus tend to become a national habit, as it is in the railway industry.

We are wholly in sympathy with the idea of making labor contracts binding, as this bill undertakes to do. Obviously, too, Congress should protect employers as well as employes against the use of violence and intimidation. Nowadays unions turn strikes into sieges of industrial plants. Ways must be found to combat such violence. Likewise we think it is wholly reasonable to withdraw the protection of the National Labor Relations Act from employes who are found guilty of violence, intimidation or unlawful destruction of property in connection with a strike.

The trouble with the Case bill is that a number of sound objectives have been tangled up with extreme and unworkable provisions. It needs precisely the sort of pruning and revision that a good legislative committee could give it. Considering the deficiencies of both the revised fact-finding bill before the House and the Case bill, it looks as if the country will have to rely upon the Senate for the initiation of well-balanced labor disputes legislation.

Clarifying The Budget

Senator Taft's criticism of the budget message because of the President's failure to analyze the costs of his recommended program is in our opinion well taken. Cost estimates should have been itemized so as to leave no doubt as to the anticipated additional outlays required to finance each one of the legislative proposals urged upon Congress. However, we do not consider that this omission warrants Mr. Taft's conclusion that the message is a "masterpiece of confusion." On the contrary, it seems to us a much more competent and comprehensive statement than any we have had in recent years. Furthermore, Senator Taft's assertion that no provision has been made for Bretton Woods or the British loan and very inadequate provision for the Export-Import Bank is not in accord with the facts.

The budget statement gives considerable information about the cost of these international financial programs. For instance, it shows that only 317.5 million dollars of appropriations will be needed to cover our participation in the Bretton Woods pacts to the end of the fiscal year 1947. That sum represents the initial 10 per cent subscription to the International Bank. And no new outlays of any sort will be required to meet subscriptions to the International Monetary Fund during this period. That is taken care of by transfers from the Treasury's stabilization fund and by issuance of noninterest-bearing Treasury notes that will not call for cash withdrawals during the present or coming fiscal year. So far as the Export-Import Bank is concerned, we shall know more about its operations and requirements when the special reports of Government corporations become available. In any case, only estimates of net outlays of the Export-Import Bank are included in the budget statement.

Over-all estimates covering net expenditures of the Export-Import Bank, the British credit and Bretton Woods agreements are placed at 2.6 billion dollars for the fiscal year 1946, and 2.75 billion dollars for 1947. In view of the limited outlays anticipated in connection with the Bretton Woods pacts, it seems fair to assume that very generous allowance, on a proportionate basis, has been made for outlays resulting from British drafts on the proposed credit. Of course, there is no way of knowing in advance when such funds will be wanted, but it is certainly safe to say that the British will not exhaust a six-year credit within the next 18 months.

Senator Taft is undoubtedly right in emphasizing the importance of a clear, comprehensive statement of the obligations that the Government assumes when it agrees to make loans to other nations. When a Government is currently paying out more than it receives in taxes, there is no escaping the fact that every dollar advanced to foreign governments increases the size of the budgetary deficit and adds to the volume of outstanding debt. But it does not follow that the debts on foreign loan account that we expect to incur over a period of several years should be treated as additions to the public debt the instant that debt-creating loans are authorized. To follow any such procedure would create a most misleading impression. What we want to know primarily is how much the Government expects to spend during the fiscal year, how much it expects to receive, what is the estimated difference between outgo and income, and how the deficit is going to be financed.

The method of handling obligations assumed on foreign account is much more than a technical matter. For the attitude of the public and of Congress toward loan applications from Great Britain and other countries will naturally be greatly influenced by the effect of such loans on our budgetary position. To write up our public debt by the full amount of an authorized loan or credit as soon as it is granted, when it is known that the borrower does not intend to exhaust his credit within a single fiscal year, would not only distort the budget picture, it would stiffen opposition to foreign loan applications by exaggerating their adverse budgetary effect.

Halter At Yalta

It is clear from the revelation of the secret Yalta agreement to give the whole of the Kuriles to the Russians that Mr. Roosevelt proceeded to the Crimea in January, 1945, not only a sick man but also with an imperfect grasp of the situation in the Pacific. Perhaps the sickness and the lack of grasp went together. At any rate, Mr. Roosevelt seems to have labored under two misapprehensions. One was that the struggle with Japan would be protracted, and the other was that, either because of the prospect of a long conflict with Japan or because of uncertainty about Russia, it was necessary to buy Russia's entry. The misapprehensions combined to make the conference at Yalta a monumental blunder.

At Yalta the uncanny intuition and commanding faith which marked Mr. Roosevelt's conduct of the war went under a cloud. The contrast looks strange in retrospect. The President never minimized the Nazi menace, he appreciated the survival value of Britain and went to Britain's aid with lend-lease, he knew that the course of wisdom was to beat Hitler first, he gave moral sustenance to the British in their darkest hour. In these respects he has been brilliantly vindicated. May it not be that the intuition and the faith which made him the grand bulwark of the Allied cause against Hitler were built on information which he was able to size up correctly?

This seems to be the case in the light of what happened at Yalta. It looks as if the President was neither so well served in the Pacific nor so well equipped to evaluate or to understand the forces in operation. He had Joseph Grew as his chief adviser on Japan. Mr. Grew had a sense of values in dealing with Japan, but he seems to have overestimated Japan's staying power. If could be said for him that when the home-front morale was a vital element in war-making the tactic of exaggerating the foe's prowess was forgivable. But it is another thing to base military and political strategy on a public relations tactic. The blunder at Yalta shows that the President counted on the long and sanguinary struggle for which the American people was prepared.

But the chief weakness in the advice available to the President would appear to have lain in Moscow. Mr. Averell Harriman, who is now retiring from his post, was our Ambassador. He was one of the proteges of Harry L. Hopkins who got and stayed out of their depth when they were given high office. We felt this at the time, and the knowledge that Mr. Harriman was at Mr. Roosevelt's side when he made all the deals at Yalta which have turned out to be Dead Sea fruit confirms our feeling. Did Mr. Harriman try to restrain the President? Evidently not. The assumption must be made that Ambassador Harriman advised the President that on the theory of a bitter struggle with the Japanese, it was necessary to buy Russian participation.

Nothing could surely have been more obvious than that in her own interests Russia would have jumped into the war against Japan without a purchase price. The Russians would have had no title otherwise in the peace settlement in the Far East. As Badoglio once said, the price of a seat at the peace table is always a few thousand dead. Evidently, however, the conferees at Yalta sought to persuade the Russians to come in, the price being all the Kuriles and two extra seats for the Ukraine and White Russia respectively in the United Nations. In return the United States got a mess of pottage in the form of promises of a democratic eastern Europe and a frontier line in Poland which never materialized. The clumsiness and mistake of the Yalta proceedings yielded nothing but unnecessary headache over eastern Europe, a legacy of trouble at San Francisco, and the jeopardization of a sensible and cooperative trusteeship system in the Pacific. It was a tragedy for the United States that Mr. Roosevelt was sick at Yalta and his advisers asleep. Mr. Truman, we hope, will take the lesson to heart when the time comes to name a successor to Mr. Harriman. We need an Eisenhower in Moscow.

"Look! He's Throwing Something Away!"

Letters To The Editor

Communications must carry the writer's name and address though pen names are permitted at the editor's discretion. Letters of less than 200 words will be given preference. All letters are subject to condensation.

"GM Strikers' Families"

Brushing over the possibility that Messrs. Grove, MacLean, Luickerath, Haesloop and Steck are sublime ironists, may I correct one error in their letter of January 23 published the 29th.

UAW-CIO Vice President Walter P. Reuther, who is director of the union's GM department and all other members of the staff of that department are turning in their entire salaries for the relief of GM strikers. Their pockets are not overflowing. Reuther's annual salary, now being devoted to the strike, is less than the $8827.71 weekly pay of GM's President C. E. Wilson. So far as is known, Mr. Wilson has not yet turned over his take-home pay for the relief of GM stockholders.

Whether intentionally or otherwise, the Frightful Five have performed a notable public service in stating baldly the extreme reactionary position that starvation is the ultimate weapon of employers in collective bargaining with workers.

Of course, the UAW-CIO has never been accused of breaking its contract with the GM corporation, as the writers imply.

PAUL SIFTON.
Washington, Jan. 29.

Un-American

According to an article in your paper on January 25 the Congressional Un-American Committee has voted to press charges of contempt against Miss Helen R. Bryan, secretary of the Joint Anti-Fascist Refugee Committee of New York. The gentlemen had no right to ask for the financial records of a humanitarian organization; neither had they any justification to desire the communications from Spanish Republicans to be made public.

The Un-American Committee has gone too far. They have tried to intimidate radio newscasters, and newspaper columnists; they have introduced a bill in Congress to control radio stations; and now they want to persecute a welfare group aiding the starving victims of that "noble gentleman" and butcher of thousands, Mr. Franco. As Miss Bryan stated it, to reveal the letters "from Republican Spaniards would be to sign a death warrant for their families now in Franco territory."

The House Un-American Committee should be dissolved at once before the first 10 amendments to the Constitution are nullified by its un-American activities.

CHARLES D. POTTER,
Chairman Committee for the Defense of Civil and Religious Liberty in the Americas.
Takoma Park, D. C., Jan. 25.

Gen. Manuel Roxas

The article on Sunday in your paper by Mr. Grover was, in my opinion, unfair to Gen. Manuel Roxas. The word "collaborationist" was used so frequently that people who do not know General Roxas may have formed an erroneous opinion of him.

General Roxas was one of the best friends the United States Army had in the Philippine Islands. He smoothed out many unpleasant situations which arose in the Philippine Defense Campaign of 1941 and 1942. A special plane was placed at his disposal so that he could leave the Philippine Islands before the surrender. He refused to leave.

When the islands surrendered he was placed in a prisoner of war camp in Mindanao. He refused to cooperate with the Japanese when they tried to place him at the head of their puppet government. He maintained his position under a threat of death. He was an inspiration to both American and Filipino troops.

I have no desire to become involved in Filipino politics but I feel obligated to make these statements for a man who did so much for us in 1942.

MAJ. JEFFERSON W. SPECK, AUS.
Washington, Jan. 28.

Utopia

Let us indeed raise the salaries of our Congressmen, our Cabinet members, and other high public officials.

But first let us cleanse our political system of machine rule, rectify the disfranchisement of tens of millions of us would-be voters, and have done forever with patronage and pork barrels. Then we could afford fine salaries.

What a Utopia this great land of ours would be if we could only have Government of the people, by the people, for the people!

MRS. D. E. V. HENDERSON.
Alexandria, Va., Jan. 23.

Necessary Criticism

Recently our President in his combined speeches on the state of the Union and the budget made a defensive plea for his Administration. He pleaded that we should not criticize or find fault; criticism, when it is constructively given has always been sought by all fair men and all free men have willingly given it. We are at a point in our history when no man is wise enough to handle all of our problems; but, by constructive criticism and finding out the desires of our people, steps may be more wisely taken.

If there were any great concepts of what is American, one great statement should cover it, and that statement is, "Even though he is wrong I would give my life that he might have the right to say it."

STANLEY MacPHERSON.
Wichita, Kans., Jan. 25.

FEPC

In your editorial columns, and in letters to editor, in re: FEPC, one point seems to be overlooked. The assumption seems to be that objection to FEPC is exclusively Southern. That is an error. The clearest and sanest objection that has met my eye is a letter from the Chamber of Commerce of Boston, Mass., urging the State Legislature not to let the action of New York stampede them into putting teeth into an act so stupid. This was followed by a similar action by the C. of C. of Cleveland, Ohio.

The three main points were:

1. It destroys a valuable mainspring of industry, called crudely: "The Freedom to Hire and Fire."

2. It penalizes an employer for prejudices which may not be his. (Be he never so broad-minded, if his other employes, or his customers, find some persons of other races or religions uncongenial, they can quit and leave Mr. Employer with the empty bag to hold.)

3. The essence of FEPC involves motive, and that is not so easy to pin on a man. (Motives are seldom simple. Most of them are a composite or compromise of several impulses.)

Prohibition would probably have been a howling success in a Nation of law-abiding folk, addicted to abstinence. The scheme of making the American people become temperate by law, didn't seem to work out that way. It would be grand if our U. N. delegates could stand up and tell the world "Let us show you how we did it in the U.S.A. Just pass a law." If they do, it would be better for the world to look before we pass FEPC.

ROBERT WHITE, JR.
Woodberry Forest, Va., Jan. 28.

May I congratulate *The Post* upon its rebuke of the filibuster currently toward in the United States Senate. This type of minority dictation is indeed the antithesis of the democracy we hope the world believes we have here.

And may I register one protest against the all-too-familiar headline: "The South Filibusters." I know is is a convenience at the copy desk, but the South simply must plead not guilty.

The puffing, choleric gentlemen whose bombast is filling the august chamber were elected, one and all, by a fragment of the people of their States. From the Southern people they have neither the commission nor the instruction to block the governmental processes with their wind. The fact is that the South has been aware of no hardship nor bother under the wartime Fair Employment Practices Commission, and looks to no bother if the commission is made permanent. Among the *people* of the South there is no perturbation.

It is rather clearly recognized here that the gentlemen are filibustering against this bill mainly to prejudice the chances of another pending bill they really fear. This is the bill which would compel the gentlemen to face free elections in the future, thrice-passed in the House, thrice-approved by the Senate Judiciary Committee and ready again for a Senate vote.

Just as the Nazis whipped up German wrath against the Jews in order to switch the finished product against the world, the filibusterers hope by fanning up passions over FEPC to switch this emotional fog to their salvation when the anti-poll-tax bill appears.

If it is any consolation to the voteless people of Washington, the scene on the Senate floor is not more disgusting to them than to the voteless millions of the State of Tennessee. We here, too, would like to try democracy—and to see majority rule respected in the halls of the Nation's Legislature.

JENNINGS PERRY,
Editor, *The Nashville Tennessean.*
Nashville, Tenn., Jan. 30.

From time to time there have appeared excellent articles in your paper about a movement called "Back of the Yards" which was sponsored and supported by the church and which has spread like wildfire.

This is a social action movement wherein the church translates its basic concepts and doctrines of the brotherhood of man, the fatherhood of God and the Golden Rule into a concrete and realistic program of support of unions and of the FEPC.

How far removed that church is from the church here in the heart of world democracy! Repeating the teachings of Jesus without understanding, the church sits out the disgraceful filibuster of American fascists and sitting makes apparent that it stands for nothing!

What a hollow mockery its pretensions to providing moral and spiritual leadership must seem to Americans denied the opportunity to work because of their color or their creed. Brotherhood, as voiced by the church here in Washington, is brotherhood for white men and gentiles.

What is the actual situation here in Washington? We find an ordained minister leading the filibusterers in the Senate. We are treated to the sorry spectacle of a leading Washington clergyman presiding over a national meeting called to recruit members for the church. And among the leading speakers are Senators Bushfield and O'Daniel, two of the most militant filibusterers.

The people faced with the lofty pronunciamentos of the church and its do-nothingness concerning the evils of this decade have in self-defense been forced to build their own organizations to defend their interests.

The church does not deserve as much as it gets. It will regain moral and spiritual leadership when it recaptures the moral fervor of the prophets, learns the lesson of the youthful Jesus driving the money-changers from the temple and takes up arms on the side of the people and fights militantly for democracy.

J. G. FRAIN.
Washington, Jan. 28.

Washington Calling

By Marquis Childs

Middle Eastern Oil

WHAT REALLY LIES behind the friction in the Middle East is seldom talked about. It is oil.

It is a dark backdrop to the dispute over Palestine. It is one of the principal reasons for the maneuvers of the Soviet Union in northern Iran and for the fear and suspicion with which those maneuvers are regarded by both Britain and America.

A recent report by L. E. DeGolyer, the American who is regarded as the best-informed authority in the world on oil resources, has stirred wide interest among oil men. DeGolyer was asked to make an independent survey of the oil wealth of Saudi Arabia.

He is said to have reported that the oil beneath the great empty desert that is Saudi Arabia is greater in extent than all the oil deposits discovered thus far in both North and South America. With the development of atomic power for commercial uses still in the distant future, this oil represents unlimited wealth and power. Standard Oil of California and the Texas Co. have the sole right to develop this wealth.

THIS LENDS SPECIAL interest to certain maneuvers here in Washington. Edwin W. Pauley, an oil man, has been nominated Undersecretary of the Navy and will be promoted to Secretary when James Forrestal resigns.

Now, according to current reports, another oil man, Ralph K. Davies, is to be named Undersecretary of the Interior, with the prospect that he may be appointed to the secretaryship when Harold L. Ickes resigns. Davies has been deputy petroleum administrator during the war.

Before the Pauley appointment is approved, the Senate should look closely into his oil connections. The same is true of Davies. A Senate committee could profitably look into a Mexican oil deal in which, reportedly, Pauley took a leading part.

No one doubts the ability of these men. That has been amply established.

A sophisticated argument can be made for putting them—as Secretary of the Interior and Secretary of the Navy—in charge of America's oil reserves. They know the business, so the argument runs. With our oil resources, both national and international, under combined Interior, Navy and War Department control, they would "protect American interests" at home and abroad.

Presumably they would work with the private corporations to safeguard United States oil interests in the Middle East. The Navy is greatly concerned with protecting a source of supply for the United States in the Middle East.

THIS IS ALL VERY well as far as it goes. Our reserves within this country are seriously depleted. We should have access to a part of the vast oil riches of the Middle East, since our own reserves were spent so prodigally in the recent war.

But access on what terms? That is the crucial question. Would Pauley and Davies, as hard-boiled oil men, be our agents in an undeclared war for the resources of the Middle East?

In that kind of competition is the making of a shooting war. It belies all the fine words about United Nations and world peace.

Herbert Elliston, associate editor of *The Washington Post*, in a searching analysis of America's world position, under the title "Five Years of Grace," discussed the Middle East and the dangers in that ancient powder box. He suggested an economic plan for the region which might include an international corporation to hold all oil resources entrusted to it by the Arab nations and, perhaps, a Middle East TVA to develop resources on such a scale that population pressures would no longer be a problem.

Only by bold, imaginative thinking—and acting—of this sort will the frictions of the Middle East be eased. We are drifting today. We are drifting into the same imperialistic rivalry that led to the catastrophe of 1939.

It may be that talk of internationalizing the resources of the Middle East is naive idealism. But let us at any rate, as an idealistic Nation, make the attempt. There is no reason why we should confirm the pattern of imperialistic rivalry.

Terminal Leave

Mr. Marquis Childs' article on "Terminal Leave for Enlisted Men" on January 24 states that were it granted it would "inevitably feed the present trend toward inflation."

This is very true, but may I suggest how that may be avoided:

Congress could set up a "trust fund" for those veterans already demobilized. This appropriation to stipulate that either no withdrawals could be made for a certain length of time, or that only very small withdrawals would be allowed at specified intervals.

Such action would be fair to all enlisted men, as those already demobilized presumably have already "ridden the crest" of adjustment period and could look forward to collecting this money in the future.

ANNE HARRIS.
Washington, Jan. 25.

Matter Of Fact

By Joseph and Stewart Alsop

Triumph Of The Business-Minded

WHAT IS GOING on in Washington today is a great change in the balance of power between the various vested interests represented in the Government. Formerly, the vested interest of business was almost voiceless, and the vested interest of labor, with its allies, the intellectual liberals, entirely predominated. Today, the Truman line is to keep labor in the Democratic column if possible, but to grant any concessions the businessmen really insist upon.

This has been made abundantly clear by the culminating episodes of the labor crisis. From the start the issue was whether wage increases would or would not be paid by business out of existing profit margins. (No one argued there should not be any wage increases at all. That would have implied losing the labor vote—an eventuality too painful to contemplate.)

AT FIRST, urged on by such advisers as OPA Administrator Chester Bowles, President Truman asserted that wage increases could and would come from existing profit margins, without price increases. In the intervening months, the President has moved more and more toward the position of OWMR Director John Snyder, Dr. John Steelman, and the other business and profit-minded members of the White House group. These men believe that high business profits contribute more directly to prosperity than sustained purchasing power. In line with this view, price increases are now being granted, in most cases, to compensate for wage increases, business to be permitted to make the same or greater profits as before, even if this in part nullifies the value of labor's wage increases by contracting the buying power of wages.

The intra-Administration controversy, in the course of which the President has gradually changed his position, has been exceedingly complex and intensely bitter. All sorts of personalities have been involved in the fray. In the earlier stages, when the President's top advisers were less self-reliant, such able young economists as Richard Gilbert of OPA and Robert Nathan of OWMR, seemed to play decisive parts. Outsiders have, from time to time, erupted into the President's economic councils, as when, at one moment, Secretary of the Navy James Forrestal was drafted to speak for the importance of maintaining profits. By and large, however, the conflict has been between Bowles and the remaining New Dealers on the one hand, and Snyder and the already mentioned members of the White House group on the other. Snyder and the White House group have won. The rout of the remaining New Dealers was symbolized by the retirement of Robert Nathan from the OWMR. The more or less complete triumph of Snyder over Bowles was first indicated when Snyder reversed Bowles' finding that $2.50 per ton price increase should satisfy the steel industry, and offered instead $4 per ton without wage rises. This triumph was made final when Bowles, who is now on vacation in Florida, was excluded from the more recent negotiations with the steelmasters.

IT IS A FACT of prime significance that business-minded men—or at least men far more business-minded than Washington has known in recent years—are now predominant in the Administration. Two questions remain. The first is whether the President is still sincere in advocating the Roosevelt program which he sent to Congress for about the fifth time in his combined budget and state of the Union message. A convincing answer was given by one sage and philosophic Democratic chieftain. He remarked that the President's position rather reminded him of his old friend, who won a record number of terms in Congress by opposing all taxes, favoring all appropriations, strongly indorsing an early spring and a late fall, and coming out flat against the man-eating shark. "He meant it all," the philosopher remarked, "but he never equipped an expedition to extirpate the man-eating shark."

The second question is whether the triumph of the President's business-minded advisers will, in the long run, produce a good result. That question can only be answered by the future. Most people on the inside, when consulted, agree that the present boom-time psychology arises in part from the feeling of the businessmen that they no longer need to fear the Government and can hope to control it. But the rising stock market is undoubtedly also moved, in part, by inflationary fears. Grave inflation, followed by a crash, is the spector now haunting the younger technicians and economists of the Government, who say that inflation will be the inevitable result of a general price rise plus a 1929-like market.

In short, some authorities contend we are merely to have a boom (which is now the foundation of the Democratic strategy of Postmaster General Hannegan), while others say we shall have a boom and a bust. If it is to be the latter, one can be sure the conservative interest in the country will be more damaged by the end result than it would have been by a defeat at this time for the business-minded men in the Government.

Off the Record

By Ed Reed

"I can't help it if I eat fast—it's downhill all the way!"

'Boston And Curley'

Comment By The Boston Herald

We trust that the conviction of James M. Curley, Representative from Massachusetts and Mayor of Boston for the fourth time, on charges of using the mails to defraud will rouse Bostonians from the chronic state of political apathy and cynicism that is the root cause of rottenness in their municipal government. Mr. Curley's past brushes with the law, and the record of his official misdeeds long ago disqualified him, in the opinion of intelligent men and women, for holding the high offices to which he has been repeatedly elected by his fellow citizens. For that reason we wish that the $10,000 of Federal salary checks donated by Representative-Mayor Curley to provide more nursing service for the Boston City Hospital could be used to endow an organization devoted to educating the people of Boston in the duties of citizenship.

This excerpt from an editorial in *The Washington Post* is an excellent expression of what must be the opinion of some of the country on our present fantastic dilemma. However much we may squirm, we have as chief magistrate a man who was convicted of using the mails to defraud. We voted for him and we are stuck with him. And how we are stuck with him!

There is no provision for the recall of a mayor in the city charter. There was once, but it came out when the provision against a second consecutive term was adopted in Mayor Peters' administration. When the second-term prohibition was lifted in Mr. Tobin's administration, the recall clause was not restored, though the Finance Commission, to its credit, urged such action. Short of legislative relief, which would have to clear the hurdles of constitutionality and Governor Tobin's veto, we are as helpless as the disfranchised citizens of Washington.

We may as well take stock of the situation, however bad it is.

An organization, like a corporation or a city government, takes its color from its head. A jury of his peers, hearing the evidence under the customary judicial procedures of this country, has found Mr. Curley guilty. In the sight of God he may not be, but in the sight of 12 men he is. If he continues to act as mayor, the officers of the city under him will hold no very great regard for the precise legality of their actions, for has not a jury found him guilty? The contractors who deal with the city, the laborers who shovel snow, the families who seek relief money, will all have as their model this man in a high place who was convicted of fraud. Is there any question that the ethics of the politician in the worst sense will permeate the city government as never before?

Mr. Curley assumed office as mayor with a valiant program of public works. For this he must ask the aid of the Legislature, since without State funds, Boston can do very little in the next four years. But this man who is going before the General Court to ask for millions is the man who was convicted of the improper solicitation of funds. Will the Legislature wish to give money to him to spend, or, in the event he is sentenced to prison, to John B. Kelly, brother of Francis Kelly, who would be acting mayor?

Let us face it and particularly let us ask Mr. Curley to face it. We are confronting a municipal administration which, however innocent its chief might really be, will work under the perpetual moral cloud of that verdict in Washington. A retrial, an appeal on exceptions, all the legal resorts, may never quite clear away that cloud. We are confronting an administration that will be stultified from the start by the suspicions, justified or not, of the Legislature. We are confronting an administration that will cast, as we see from *The Washington Post*, something less than luster on the city.

Boston cannot afford this. After its years of inept municipal government, it cannot safely become the casual instrument of vindication for James Michael Curley.

Under the circumstances, the best possible act Mr. Curley could perform for Boston would be to resign.

Strikes—Inflation

By Mark Sullivan

Sees No Optimism In Long View

AFTER TWO IMPORTANT labor disputes in the motor industry, Ford and Chrysler, had been settled, and some prospect arose for ending the steel strike, two words became conspicuous in the Washington atmosphere—"hope" and "optimism." For the short term, the words might be justified. The stoppage of steel production was calamitous, threatening stoppage of the industries dependent upon steel, semiparalysis of the country's whole economy. Any prospect of resumption of steel production would justify rebound in the Washington atmosphere.

Sullivan

The long-range point of view, however, does not justify cheerful words. The country's two major domestic problems, labor relations and inflation, remain unsolved.

About labor relations, nothing permanent and comprehensive has been done or is in prospect, unless it is to emerge from the consideration of labor measures which the House is beginning and the Senate must continue. As of today, unless Congress finally does something thorough, every present and recent labor trouble can occur again.

In the legislative situation, as it has developed so far, two measures came to the front. One is President Truman's proposal for fact-finding bodies. If that measure were enacted, and if it were in full conformance to the form in which Mr. Truman proposed it, it would be limited in scope and in effect. It would merely postpone strikes for a brief period, 30 days, during which a fact-finding body appointed by the President would make "findings" and "recommendations." The recommendations of the fact-finding body would have no authority; either party to a dispute could ignore them.

EVEN IF MR. TRUMAN'S proposal were to accomplish something as a result of the 30 days of "cooling off," and even if the fact-finding bodies' recommendations had moral effect; in short, even if Mr. Truman's proposal were as effective as it could possibly be, it would leave untouched many aspects of the labor problem. It would make no distinction between strikes in ordinary industries and strikes by municipal employes or employes of privately owned public utilities, which interrupt essential public services. That the latter type of strike calls for special treatment is generally accepted. This is but one of many aspects of the labor problem which Mr. Truman's proposal left untouched.

The other labor measure now to the front is the one proposed this week by Republican Representative Case of South Dakota. This deals comprehensively with several vital aspects of labor relations. With additions and amendments it could be made into a measure giving promise of thorough and enduring treatment of labor relations. Such a measure could bring assurance that the present labor troubles would not be repeated. Without some comprehensive measure there is no such assurance and no grounds for optimism.

AS TO INFLATION, it is quite impossible to say that optimism is justified. The threat of it is increased by the manner in which the Truman Administration approached the steel strike. The formula is that wages are to be increased, and that, in order to accommodate the wage increase, the price of steel is to be increased.

Wage raises, of themselves, are not the basic cause of inflation. Neither are price increases a basic cause. But the two, operating together, compose what may be called the mechanism of inflation. And that mechanism is set in motion by the Administration's handling of the steel strike.

The steelworkers will get their increase in wages and for a time it may seem satisfactory. But presently the increase in the price of steel will cause increases in the prices of goods into which steel enters. These are many, from automobiles to electric irons, and the prices of them compose much of the cost of living. To the increases in prices of such articles will be added increases in prices of many other forms of goods, due in many cases to the same cause, increases in wages which lead to increases in prices.

After an increase in cost of living thus brought about, steelworkers will feel that they should have yet another increase in wages. In such case the mechanism of inflation—increases in wages and increases in prices, taking place alternately—would be under way.

Optimistically, Administration economists think this will be averted. They put their hopes on the sheer quantity of goods that will come on the market after production gets fully under way. This, they say, will keep prices from rising unduly.

Grin and Bear It

By Lichty

"Now, Otis, when you meet father try to make a good impression—try to let him think he knows as much as you do!"

Nelson B. Bell About the Showshops

'Tars and Spars' Gay, Tuneful and Funny—But Just a Bit Late

BASED ON A LIGHT and amusing story, capably played, sung and danced by a youthful cast and sprinkled thickly enough with tuneful melodies, "Tars and Spars" comes along a bit belatedly for best effect. At this peacetime juncture, the edge somehow seems to be taken off even the sprightliest of musical folderols dealing with the services. Barring this, the number which opened yesterday at the Metropolitan Theater possesses high entertainment values.

Janet Blair

Scenarized by John Jacoby, Barrett Tobias and Decla Dunning from an original yarn by Barry Trivers, the film makes valuable use of the romantic and naval misadventures of Howard Young, a youthful Coast Guardsman, who has been on shore duty through three years of war. Christine Bradley, the Spar who releases him from his desk job.

Through the disastrous helpfulness of the eternal fixer, Miss Bradley is given the impression that Howie has been afloat for 21 days on a rubber raft in the Pacific. The worst that has befallen him is a tour of duty on a raft anchored in the harbor, as guinea pig in an experiment with a new brand of vitamin gum.

Guns Finally Roar

The entanglements that precede Young's first taste of battle, about midway of the last reel, supply the foundation for several unpretentious and thoroughly agreeable production numbers and many legitimately comic situations.

It requires a tremendous amount of explaining and a deal of nimble action to undue the mischief inflicted on Seaman Young and the Spar who loves him passionately and so, most of the time, will have nothing to do with him.

While there is nothing startlingly imaginative or novel in anything that occurs, there is a nice spontaneity, freshness and spirit in its execution.

Curly's Back

In Alfred Drake, famed as the original Curly in "Oklahoma," and Janet Blair, one of the more engaging of the singing comediennes, "Tars and Spars" is well fortified in the roles of Howie and Chris.

Drake is an amiable and ingratiating actor who makes the "hero" wholly agreeable, and a singer whose smooth voice does handsomely by any song.

To her natural vivacity and alert sense of humor, Miss Blair adds the way with a song that attracted the attention of the Hollywood talent scouts when she was a vocaliste with "name" bands.

On the dancing side there is Marc Platt to lend the film unique eminence. No other dancer quite able to match the supple Mr. Platt's style comes to mind. More familiar with the tricky ways of the camera than when he first appeared in "Tonight and Every Night" with Rita Hayworth, he is at his poised and perfected best here. More frequent and longer appearances would have been to the advantage of the film.

Triumph for Caesar

In Sid Caesar, never before on the screen, to the best of my knowledge, Columbia has unearthed an ace comedian and one of its picture's prime assets. A sort of composite Red Skelton and Danny Kaye, this Caesar fellow is at his best in his individual specialties, which dovetail neatly into the pattern of the play. His one-man reenactment of a "B" war picture is an effortless gem of satirical humor.

Opposite him, Jeff Donnell appears pertly and pleasantly with a considerable bag of comedy tricks of her own.

These abundant talents are shrewdly utilized in "I'm Glad I Waited," "Merry Go Round," "Kiss Me Hello, Baby" and the other featured songs, none of which is so spectacularly staged as to throw the action out of joint by destroying its credibility.

Brass Bands and Braid

At yesterday's first evening performance, "Tars and Spars" was accorded an official "premiere" decked out with street parade, special ceremonies at the theater and the attendance of several hundred high Coast Guard officers, distinguished guests and uniformed personnel.

With Sid Caesar and other members of the cast present in person, Producer Milton H. Bren and Director Alfred E. Green would have been flattered by the reception accorded their gay masquerade.

The bill is completed by a new issue of the newsreel and Greer Garson's appeal on behalf of the infantile paralysis campaign.

The Gallup Poll

Truman Popularity Shrinks But Majority Still Backs Him

By George Gallup

Director of American Institute of Public Opinion

Princeton, N. J., Jan. 31.—President Truman's personal popularity with the voters of the country is considerably lower today than it was during his political "honeymoon" period, but the new President continues to have the approval of a very substantial majority of his fellow citizens.

More than 6 out of every 10 voters polled from coast to coast say they approve in general of the way Mr. Truman is handling his job in the White House. This compares with a favorable vote of more than 8 in every 10 in a similar poll conducted two months after he assumed office.

The drop in Mr. Truman's popularity has come about mainly, the survey finds, because of a changed attitude among Republican voters, i.e., people who voted the GOP presidential ticket in 1944. A large majority of these started out with a high regard for Mr. Truman, but have altered their views in recent months as political party lines became more tightly drawn with the ending of the war and problems on the home front have multiplied.

Political Significance

Most of the Republicans who now indicate friendliness toward Mr. Truman would not vote for him anyway in preference to a Republican candidate. The politically significant thing about the poll is how Mr. Truman stands with his own party. There has been a much smaller drop in his popularity with Democrats than with Republicans.

The country's attitude toward Mr. Truman may be seen in the following tables which give the national vote and the vote by parties.

Do you approve or disapprove of the way Truman is handling his job as President?

National Vote

	Approve	Disapprove	No op.
July, 1945	87%	3%	10%
October	82	9	9
November	75	14	11
Today	63	22	15

By Parties

	Approve	Disapprove	No op.
REPUBLICANS			
July, 1945	89%	3%	8%
October	75	14	11
November	68	22	10
Today	46	37	17
DEMOCRATS			
July, 1945	88%	2%	10%
October	88	5	7
November	80	10	10
Today	75	13	12

There is an interesting parallel between Mr. Truman's situation and that of Franklin D. Roosevelt when the latter took office for the first time in March, 1933.

Parallel With Roosevelt

After the end of Mr. Roosevelt's "honeymoon" period his popularity suffered a very sharp drop, and for much the same reason—the disappointment of Republicans in his program and policies.

From February, 1934, until June of that year Mr. Roosevelt's national popularity fell 12 percentage points, going from 69 per cent to 57 per cent in the Institute's presidential barometer polls of that day. It was a period when sharp and acrimonious debates were going on in Congress and in the country over controversial pieces of legislation labeled by the White House as "musts."

Mr. Roosevelt's popularity leveled off for a while in the latter part of the year, but the decline began again in 1935 when Congress met in an unusually long session and there was much argument over the first big unemployment relief bill and over the abrogation of NRA by the Supreme Court. At one time, only a little more than 50 per cent of the voting population indicated support for the new President who had been in office for less than two years and who had considerable press opposition. But he gradually regained ground with the voters and defeated the Republicans by a big margin in the 1936 presidential election.

Jolt of Antifreeze And Bird Got Tough

Helena, Mont.—When Gene Billerbeck arrived for work at his motor company the other day, he found a blue grouse huddled in the doorway, shivering in sub-zero temperatures.

"I let him in and thawed him out with a few sniffs of antifreeze," said Billerbeck. "But it revived him to excess. He got so tough I had to let him out before someone got hurt."

From Sub to Skies

Birmingham, Ala. — Charles R. Sanders, traffic manager for Waterman Air Lines' new intra-Alabama flight service, went from Alpha to Omega with his postwar job. He spent 18 months on submarine duty with the Navy.

Hunter, 81, Shows Speed

Dayton, Pa.—Two hours after A. W. Schrencongost started to hunt, he bagged an 8-point deer, dressed it, took the 125-pound animal back to the car and was home in time for lunch. Schrencongost is 81.

Rare Book Brings $1680

London. (AP).—A first edition of T. E. Lawrence's "Seven Pillars of Wisdom" sold at auction here for $1680.

LEONARD LYONS

Loose-Leaf Notebook

New York, Jan. 31.—Field Marshal Sir Henry Maitland-Wilson, the British representative on the Combined Chiefs of Staff, has been called "Jumbo" by all his friends. This has been his nickname for many years. . . . Recently, on the King's list, the field marshal was elevated and given the title of baron as a reward for his war services. His friends wondered about the proper way of addressing him—whether they still could call him "Jumbo," or did he prefer marshal or baron. Lieutenant Colonel Sinclair, his executive aide, finally put the question to him . . . "Until further notice," was the reply, "'Baron Jumbo' will do."

Fiorello LaGuardia

Fiorello LaGuardia has been queried about his availability to travel to other South American countries, in addition to Brazil, on a roving assignment from President Truman. . . . The National Institute of Arts and Letters has increased the number of its $1000 fellowships from 15 to 23, so that more former GIs can become the beneficiaries. . . . James Thurber, who was elected to membership in the institute this month, now is having an exchange of correspondence with Henry Seidel Canby. Thurber is insisting that he won't accept the membership, and Canby is trying to convince him that he shouldn't reject this honor.

During the recent blizzard in St. Louis a stranded traveler left Union Station at 3 a. m., went to a downtown hotel and tried to get a room for a few hours, so that he could take a nap until the trains were able to pull out. "Who do you think you are?" the clerk told him. "There are many people ahead of you waiting for a room" . . . A GI who was about to check out suggested that his room be given to the traveler. "No," the clerk ruled. "As soon as you check out, we have a customer for it." The GI said: "In that case, I'm not checking out yet." He invited the traveler to use his room, gave him the key and left. The traveler never saw him again, never had a chance to tell him that the weary man the GI had befriended by allowing him to use a hotel room for a short nap was United States Supreme Court Justice Wiley B. Rutledge.

This column's newest outlet in Italy is the Rome Daily American . . . Senator Mead was attacked by Representative Adam Clayton Powell for failing to appear at an FEPC rally in Harlem. Mead couldn't appear because he was attending an FEPC rally sponsored by Judge Hastie in Washington, D. C. . . . Dr. Juan Negrin, jr., the psychiatrist and son of the former Premier of Spain, has been signed as technical adviser for the Spanish version of the Alfred Hitchcock film, "Spellbound" . . . When Eleanor Roosevelt returns from the U. N. Conference her first public appearance will be for the Union for Democratic Action at Hunter College auditorium on February 27.

Joseph Cotten, now in New York, toured Greenwich Village and visited the Village Vanguard. He had last been there 10 years ago, when Maxwell Bodenheim recited his poems from the night club floor. Cotten asked: "How's Bodenheim? Does he still come here?" . . . "No. We lost him as a patron about a year ago, because he complained we were going modern," said Max Gordon, the proprietor. Bodenheim's first protest was against the new surrealistic murals. His rage increased when white tablecloths were introduced. "Then one evening he threw up his hands and shouted dramatically, 'This is the end.'" Gordon reported. "He rushed out and hasn't come back since then. All because he rebelled against our installing an air-cooling system."

The Washington

Merry-Go-Round

By Drew Pearson

IT'S BEING KEPT under wraps so far, but Secretary of State Byrnes is planning a unique step in handling American foreign relations. He will soon establish a three-way Cabinet committee, consisting of the Secretary of War, the Secretary of the Navy and himself, to guide United States policy abroad.

Hitherto, the Secretary of State himself, under the direction of the President, has always handled foreign policy. Conferences were held with other Cabinet heads when necessary, and, during the year or so before Pearl Harbor, the Army and Navy, almost more than the State Department, dictated United States policy toward Japan.

However, never before has there been an official Cabinet committee to advise on foreign policy such as that now being worked out by Byrnes.

One reason behind the move is the fact that American policy now hinges more and more on the location of United States troops abroad. The State and War Departments, for instance, must work closely together regarding the occupation of Germany. Likewise in Japan.

Another reason is the fact that Secretary Byrnes is personally close to Secretary of War Patterson and Secretary of the Navy Forrestal, and probably can get support for his ideas.

Note—When FDR was alive, he dominated foreign affairs. Having lived abroad and traveled extensively, he made virtually all major decisions in the State Department. Not so Truman.

No Ladies' Man, Eisenhower

GENERAL "IKE" Eisenhower is as fearless as they make 'em when it comes to German air and artillery attack. He is also calm and collected under fire of senatorial committees. But, warrior that he is, General Eisenhower is not so poised when the opposite sex gets on the firing line.

Recently, six determined young women had the Chief of Staff almost wanting to retreat when they called at his office to demand the discharge of Army fathers. The delegation was led by Mrs. James G. Mueller of Pittsburgh, Pa., whose husband, the father of two children, is serving in Italy.

One group of ladies had besieged the general in the halls of Congress, which proved embarrassing. So, later, Eisenhower graciously invited a delegation of mothers to call at the Pentagon Building, at which time Mrs. Mueller set forth six points of the program of the "Bring Home Daddy Club," including the use of family allotments for the establishment of overseas schools for single volunteers.

"The present allotments for service wives with children aren't enough to support us anyhow, General," she said. "Why not discharge all the fathers so you can use the allotment money for the purpose of attracting volunteers to the Army?"

"Just what are the family allotments for enlisted men?" inquired Eisenhower.

A question like this coming from the Chief of Staff of the Army caused his callers to stare at each other. Mrs. Mueller hastened to explain that the wife of an enlisted man with one child receives $80, $100 if she has two children. Ike didn't bother to alibi his slip, though he looked a bit flustered.

The feminine delegation next went after the general on hardship cases.

Red Cross Criticized

AND AGAIN Eisenhower let himself in for some fireworks by declaring that the Red Cross was doing a satisfactory job of handling service hardships.

"Would you consider a woman with tuberculosis a hardship case?" shot back Mrs. Mueller. Without waiting for an answer, she reported several other cases wherein retention of fathers in the service constituted a hardship, some of them supported by sworn affidavits.

"I'm not trying to criticize the Red Cross," she explained, "but hardships aren't being handled properly."

Eisenhower paced the floor for several minutes, promised a thorough investigation and a report to the ladies. Regarding discharges, he told them the Army plans to discharge about 500,000 enlisted fathers by July 1. Others, he said, will have to remain until replacements are trained.

"I will be just as happy as you are to get these fathers home," he declared, "but at the same time we must maintain our occupation forces in Germany and elsewhere. So we can't let men out until we get somebody to replace them."

His callers pointed out that too many able-bodied single men are being deferred by local draft boards.

"I'd advise you to put some pressure on the draft boards," suggested Eisenhower, closing the interview.

As his visitors left, they thought they detected a sigh of relief as from one who has just been through a session with his dentist.

Harry Hopkins

HISTORIANS will never agree as to whether Harry Hopkins was a good or bad influence on the man he worshipped; just as the columnists never could agree on this point while both were living.

But historians will agree that never did the late President have a more devoted friend.

Harry used to live around the corner from me during many of his years in Washington. It was a little frame house, with a basement entrance usually littered with scooters and tricycles left there by his daughter Diana.

Harry, who never had any money beyond his meager Government salary, lived alone with Diana and one colored servant. Much of the time he stayed in bed. One third of his stomach had been removed to prevent the spread of cancer, and as long as he took care of himself he at least held his own.

However, he never took care of himself. Chiefly on his mind was "The Boss." Harry used to worry over the boss much more than about himself. He had a private phone direct from his bed to the White House and he and FDR talked to each other several times a day. Later, when he was up and around, Harry was always thinking about this or that which would please the President—people whom he would like to meet at lunch, books he would like to read.

Next to the Throne

FINALLY, FDR insisted that Harry come and live in the White House where they could be together. And from that time on, Harry Hopkins sat in on the most vital conferences of the Nation—conversations which affected the fate of the world. Russian policy, British policy, military policy all came under Hopkins' review. Many of our admirals and generals hated him. They accused him of sitting up with Winston Churchill in the White House until 3 a. m., hatching military decisions which they, the military men, could not override when they heard about them the next morning.

Unquestionably, Harry was a stanch defender of Winston Churchill. Almost equally he was a believer that the Russian must be supported no matter how great their sins. Many disagreed with him vigorously. But the boss—the President—did not.

And through those crucial, nerve-wracking war years, Harry Hopkins, son of an Iowa harnessmaker, sat close to his Chief, or accompanied him by plane to Yalta, Tehran, Casablanca—grueling trips which sent him back to bed for weeks. He knew, of course, that he was gambling with death. He fully expected that he would not outlive his friend.

Copyright, 1945, by the Bell Syndicate, Inc.

Va. House Votes New Division Of Liquor Net

Richmond, Va., Jan. 31 (AP).—Taking a step that previous sessions of the General Assembly have consistently avoided, the House of Delegates specifically linked liquor profits and schools today in passing a bill providing $500,000 a year in additional funds for the counties, cities and towns from the net revenues of the alcoholic beverage control system.

Overriding the objections of the chairman of their appropriations committee, Delegate C. C. Louderback of Page County, who conceded that his statements would not change the mind of a House already decided, the delegates passed and sent to the Senate by a vote of 83 to 6 the bill by John B. Spiers of Radford allocating the localities two-thirds of all ABC profits, instead of only two-thirds of the profits remaining after the State's present "take" of $750,000.

Would Earmark Funds

An amendment sponsored by Delegate E. O. McCue, jr., of Albemarle earmarked the localities' new funds under the bill for school purposes. McCue said if this were not done, there would be no assurance that the money would go to the raising of teachers' salaries.

Joining Louderback voting against the bill were Delegates Stuart B. Campbell of Wythe, George E. Massie of Richmond City, E. Blackburn Moore of Berryville, Speaker Thomas B. Stanley, and Lindon R. Wyatt of Danville. McCue's amendment was adopted by voice vote after the bill, which was awaiting passage, was returned to its amendable stage to permit consideration of the change.

Aside from this bill, there was little action in either branch of the Assembly today. The House passed only one other bill, which related to the procedure for adoption of children, and the Senate held only a 20-minute session during which it passed the Crowder bill requiring a court clerk to forward copies of orders or decrees in land partition cases to court clerks in whose offices deeds to such land are recorded.

New Bills Listed

There were a number of new bills in the House, including measures to establish a Virginia apple commission under the State Department of Agriculture, charged with promoting the sale and consumption of Old Dominion apples, and to define the rights of officials and guards in the State penal system in handling and disciplining unruly prisoners. The latter, introduced by Delegate A. O. Boschen of Richmond, chairman of the House Committee on Prisons and Asylums, is so worded that it apparently would authorize continuance of corporal punishment, or whipping of prisoners.

Louderback objected to passage of the Spiers bill chiefly on the ground that it would deprive the State of one million dollars during the next biennium and "greatly retard" efforts to maintain a balanced budget and yet take care of some of the very pressing items calling for funds."

McCue said he heard a member of the House state Wednesday that he had rather trust himself than his board of supervisors to see that the additional money under the Spiers bill was used for schools.

"That's about the way I feel about it, too," he said.

Apple Taxes Asked

Delegate W. F. Young of Staunton, E. B. Moore of Berryville, Robert Whitehead of Nelson, McCue, Baldwin G. Locher of Rockbridgen and T. J. George of Patrick joined in sponsoring the bill to establish a State apple commission of seven members appointed for four year terms by the commissioner of agriculture upon recommendation of the Virginia horticultural society. Members would be paid their expenses but no other compensation.

An excise tax of 1¼ cents per bushel, 3¾ cents per barrel, and 1¼ cents per bushel on all other closed packages would be imposed to finance the commission. The first 100 bushels of each year's crop, however, would be tax exempt.

Dr. J. W. Witten of Tazewell offered a bill by request of a constituent providing for the examination and certification of carpenters, plumbers, bricklayers, stone masons, plasterers, painters, electricians, auto mechanics and concrete workers. The Governor would be directed, by this bill, to adopt three-man boards in each category to examine applicants.

A bill offered by delegate Wilson S. Washington would provide for the use of a card system of registration of voters in Alexandria, and a bill by Delegate Edmund T. Dejarnette of Hanover would provide a new charter for the town of Ashland.

Va. Women's Leader Dies

Associated Press Photo

MOURNED BY STATE—Mrs. John H. Lewis, 94, pictured at organ of First Unitarian Church in Lynchburg, Va. Her death Wednesday night is widely mourned because of her extensive welfare and civic activities

Poll Tax Repeal Hearing Tuesday At Richmond

Richmond, Va., Jan. 31 (AP).—Legislation recommended by the Campbell Suffrage Commission, including abolition of the poll tax as a prerequisite to the right to vote, will be the subject of a public hearing at a joint meeting of the Privileges and Elections Committees of House and Senate Tuesday at 3 p. m.

The many changes proposed in the election machinery call for a number of revisions in the State constitution, including not only poll tax elimination but a constitutional definition of the powers of a suggested State board of elections for the supervision and oversight of all elections.

The commission recommended the immediate creation of the board of elections, but that the definition of powers be inserted in the constitution "on order to preserve symmetry and harmony between constitutional and statutory provisions dealing with the same subjects." The proposed constitutional charges would require approval by this and the next session of the Assembly and then sanction of the people in a referendum.

U. of Va. Players Stage 'The Rivals'

Charlottesville, Va., Jan. 31 (Spl.).—A near-capacity audience tonight enjoyed the first of two performances of Sheridan's comedy, "The Rivals," as presented by the Virginia Players, the student producing group of the University of Virginia's division of dramatic art.

With Prof. Harry Rogers Pratt in the role of the blustery Sir Anthony Absolute and a supporting cast of experienced student actors this play is expected to draw an even larger crowd to the Minor Hall Theater for the second performance tomorrow night.

Tonight's play was the opening event of the first midwinter dance period since the end of the war. The University Center is sponsoring a formal dance tomorrow night in the Memorial Gymnasium and an informal dance Saturday night in the rotunda. Several athletic events and a number of parties will add interest to the weekend festivities.

Legislative Nod On New Yorktown Span Site Sought

Richmond, Va., Jan. 31 (AP).—A House joint resolution by Delegates Paul Crockett of York and John Warren Cooke of Mathews, pending before the committee on roads and internal navigation, would put the General Assembly on record as favoring the erection of the proposed York River Bridge within one-half mile of Yorktown on one side and Gloucester Point on the other.

The structure, now estimated to cost approximately four million dollars, has been the subject of extended controversy, and Highway Commissioner James A. Anderson disclosed at a hearing on the subject last week that the Federal Government now is conducting a survey of its own as to location for the bridge.

The resolution would declare the sense of the General Assembly as to the location of the termini of the bridge as follows:

"Any bridge hereafter erected or constructed over the York River shall have one end located within one-half mile of Yorktown on one side of the river, and the other end located within one-half mile of Gloucester Point on the other side of the river."

Major Jack Tierney Leaves Camp Lee

Camp Lee, Va., Jan. 31 (AP).—Maj. Jack Tierney, who came to Camp Lee as a private in March, 1941, and remained to become a major and the camp public relations officer, today left for Fort Meade, Md., and separation from the service.

Tierney will continue in the public relations field with a national insurance company in Hartford, Conn.

Under Tierney's direction, Camp Lee engaged in one of the most extensive public relations programs in the Army. He also supervised the camp newspaper's publication.

Naval Academy Museum Shows Ernie Pyle Relics

Annapolis, Md., Jan. 31 (AP).—A Navy jacket issued to Ernie Pyle, famed war correspondent who was killed on Ie Jima, is now on exhibition at the Naval Academy Museum.

Also on display is a knapsack, likewise issued to Pyle while on his fatal Pacific assignment, which contains notebooks and pencils he used.

The relics were presented to the museum by Rear Admiral H. B. Miller, the Navy's director of public relations.

Drive Leaders Named

Winchester, Va., Jan. 31 (Spl.). W. W. Baker and Ralph Ware will head the Shenandoah Area Council Boy Scout fund drive in Frederick and Clark County, respectively, it was announced today by Ben Belchic, council finance chairman.

Will Give Up Polo Field

Baltimore, Jan. 31 (AP).—The Army announced plans today for vacating the Pikesville polo field of the 110th Field Artillery so that it can be returned to the military department of the State of Maryland.

Mrs. Lewis, 94, Is Dead; Aunt Of Lady Astor

Lynchburg, Va., Jan. 31 (AP).—Mrs. John H. Lewis, 94-year-old Lynchburg social leader and aunt of Lady Astor, the former Nancy Langhorne of Mirador, Greenwood, Va., died at her home here last night.

Mrs. Lewis, suffering with a heart ailment, had been in declining health for some time and was too ill two days ago to attend the reception given here Monday for Lady Astor, who currently is visiting at her childhood home for the first time in eight years.

A pioneer in the movement for the enfranchisement of women, Mrs. Lewis was a charter member and early president of the Women's Suffrage League, later the League of Women Voters, and former director of the Virginia Cooperative Education Association, Lynchburg Family Welfare Society and the Woman's Club, of which she was a former president.

She was a founder and the first organist of First Unitarian Church. She was one of the founding officers of the Southern Memorial Association, which has charge of the care of the Confederate soldiers' burial plot in Methodist Church here.

Mrs. Lewis was the former Elizabeth Dabney Langhorne, daughter of John Scaisbrooke Langhorne and Sarah Elizabeth Dabney Langhorne, and was born December 9, 1851, at Gloverdale, the Botetourt County plantation of her grandparents, Henry Scaisbrooke Langhorne and Francis Steptoe Langhorne. She had resided in Lynchburg since her early childhood.

R. E. McIntire

Martinsburg, W. Va., Jan. 31.—Just returned from attending funeral rites for a sister in Cambridge, Ohio, Raphael E. McIntire, 68, veteran retired Baltimore & Ohio engineer, died at a local hospital Tuesday evening. Services will be held tomorrow morning from St. Joseph's Catholic Church here, with interment in York, Pa., where his wife is buried.

Robert R. Eanes

Richmond, Va., Jan. 31 (AP).—Robert Raymond Eanes, 53-year-old theatrical and professional baseball figure throughout the South Atlantic district, died today at the Sheltering Arms Hospital here. Eanes, a familiar figure at Piedmont League meetings as well as the national baseball conventions at Montreal, New Orleans, Cincinnati, Atlanta and Jacksonville, had been actively connected with professional baseball in Richmond since 1921, when he left the stage to accept a position with the Richmond Colts.

Richard A. Welch

Logan, W. Va., Jan. 31 (AP).—Richard Adams Welch, 60-year-old Keyser attorney and a direct descendant of Samuel Adams, died yesterday in the Logan General Hospital owned by his brother-in-law, Dr. Walter Brewer. He was born at Keyser and was president of a Keyser bank, in addition to practicing law for a number of years in the Eastern Panhandle town. Welch was elected Mayor of Keyser in 1905 and served four two-year terms. He is survived by his widow, three daughters, and four grandchildren.

Ice-Entombed Body Identified

Baltimore, Jan. 31 (AP).—Dr. H. C. Freimuth, toxicologist of the medical examiner's office, said today that the body of a man found entombed in ice in a marsh near Bradshaw, Md., had been identified as that of Anthony Mastrocola, 76, of Baltimore.

Mastrocola, reported last seen November 18, 1944, was identified through an employe's badge of the American Ship Cleaning Co., where he had been employed, and other papers found on the body, Dr. Freimuth said.

He added that no sign of violence was apparent.

Bar Indorses Crothers

Denton, Md., Jan. 31 (AP).—Omar D. Crothers, jr., Elkton attorney, has been indorsed by the Caroline County Bar Association for appointment as associate judge of the Second Judicial Circuit to succeed the late Albert Constable, also of Elkton.

New Va. Welfare Commissioner

Associated Press Photo

ARTHUR W. JAMES, newly appointed commissioner of public welfare in Virginia. Commissioner under Governors Pollard and Peery, James will return to his former role on February 15

One-Cent Gas Tax Increase Indorsed By Va. Road Group

Richmond, Va., Jan. 31 (AP).—The Virginia Highway Users Association, Inc., has indorsed Governor Tuck's proposal to impose an additional 1-cent gasoline tax in lieu of the 2 per cent gross receipts tax.

The Governor proposed a higher license tax on common and contract carriers and a reduction in the license tags for private automobiles by 20 per cent.

The association said it favored the proposal because it would raise funds for secondary roads and because the gross receipts tax would enable Virginia to maintain cordial relations with surrounding States.

No bill has yet been presented to carry the Governor's recommendation into effect.

Phipps in Race For State Senate

Annapolis, Md., Jan. 31 (AP).—Louis B. Phipps, Anne Arundel County State Senator from 1939 to 1942, will bid for the Democratic nomination in the June 24 primary against Senator Wilbur R. Dulin.

Phipps, former Annapolis mayor, was defeated in the 1942 primary by Dulin, who went on to win the Senatorship in the general election.

Dulin is expected to have the backing of the "regular" party group, while Phipps has the indorsement of the "United Democratic organization" of Anne Arundel County.

Expansion Financing Of Utility Approved

Richmond, Va., Jan. 31 (AP).—The State corporation commission has authorized the Northern Piedmont Electric Corp. to issue additional notes of $417,000 for furnishing electricity to approximately 2331 consumers in the rural areas of the counties of Albemarle, Greene, Culpeper, Fauquier, Madison, Orange and Rappahannock.

Board to Weigh Fiscal Crisis In Md. Welfare

Baltimore, Jan. 31 (AP).—The financial crisis facing the State Department of Public Welfare will be considered at a meeting of the Board of Public Works to be called shortly.

Governor O'Conor explained yesterday that any transfer of funds to meet the welfare department's increasing postwar obligations would have to be made by the Board of Public Works.

The Governor said he was confident that no special session would be required to cope with the half million dollar deficit forecast for the welfare fund if present monthly expenditures continue.

May Shift Funds

O'Conor said he had asked the attorney for a ruling on the legality of transferring money to the Welfare Department from emergency funds without legislative action.

A large part of the Public Welfare Department's increasing case load was attributed by J. Milton Patterson, department director, to the fact that women in large numbers of "marginal" families were being laid off jobs or returning to housekeeping voluntarily.

A total of 8151 children were receiving aid under the State program in an average month of 1944, when the budget for the present biennium was prepared, Patterson Patterson said. By last December this figure had climbed to 9140.

Cases Rise Sharply

Similarly, 4372 cases were handled under the general public assistance fund in the sample 1944 month. This figure rose to 5858 in December.

Patterson said the situation resulted in expenditure of about $150,000 more last December than in August, 1943, a particularly low month.

A total of $720,262 was spent by the department on all types of public assistance in December, he said. He estimated that the department would fall about $500,000 in the red if this rate of expenditure were maintained for the remaining six months of the present fiscal year.

Girl's Train Death Is Investigated

Danville, Va., Jan. 31 (AP).—Police continued today their investigation of the death of Barbara Frances Rorer, 20, whose mangled remains were found early Wednesday on the Southern Railway tracks here.

Identification of the body was made last night by investigating officers and Dewey Swicegood of the Swicegood funeral home, where Miss Rorer was employed as receptionist.

Police Chief J. C. Garrett said last night that the investigation had not been completed, but that "about all evidence of foul play has been erased." Dr. H. A. Wiseman, city coroner, had rendered no verdict pending completion of his investigation.

Chief Garrett expressed the belief that Miss Rorer, whose body was found about four blocks from her rooming house, was struck and killed by a train and that before discovery of the body other passing trains had mangled it.

Drop in Baby Mortality Rate Laid to Md. Prenatal Program

Baltimore, Jan. 31 (AP).—Maryland's infant mortality rate for 1945 was 8.5 per cent lower than the previous year's, Dr. Robert H. Riley, jr., director of the State Department of Health, announced today.

Attributing the drop to the State's comprehensive prenatal care program, Riley said the decline was a "gratifying continuation" of a trend established over a long period of years.

Among the factors Riley said were responsible for the decrease were prenatal clinics established by the department, with provision for consultants in obstetrics, dieticians, and the spread of information among both doctors and prospective mothers on scientific care of children.

The figures, released in a vital statistics report, showed an infant mortality rate of 38.7 for last year, as opposed to 42.3 for 1944. These figures, Riley explained, comprise the number of deaths for each 1000 live births.

The birth rate also dropped slightly, from 21.0 per 1000 to 20.50.

The general death rate for last year showed no change over 1944, remaining at 11.5 deaths for each 1000 population.

But four of five "degenerative" diseases, Riley reported, took a heavier toll during 1945. Heart disease mortalities rose from 347.2 to 354.7, cancer from 132.6 to 139.8, the cerebral-hemorrhage-embolism-thrombosis group from 85.3 to 89.3, and diabetes from 30.9 to 32.0, all based on each 100,000 population.

Riley linked the increased mortality from these cases to the decreasing infant mortality rate, which he said is resulting in an older population.

"These diseases are usually found in older people. You might almost say people in that group died of old age."

Only kidney troubles, he said, decreased in the degenerative group. The 1944 figure was 103.9 per 100,000, dropping to 101.1 last year.

Influenza and pneumonia took fewer lives last year, Dr. Riley reported, in spite of a marked increase in both diseases last December. The 1945 rate was 53.7, compared to 61.3 in 1944.

Infantile paralysis caused 64 per cent fewer deaths. The 1944 rate was 1.1 in 100,000. It was 0.4 last year.

It's the more costly and more flavorful brown mustard seeds that give Gulden's its rich flavor.

TAY-KOF
Washing Powder
For Dishes, Laundry and Bath

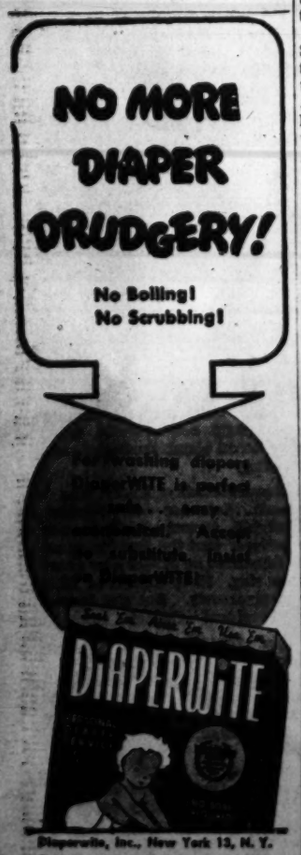
Pepsi-Cola Company, Long Island City, N. Y.
Franchised Bottler: Pepsi-Cola Bottling Co., Washington, D. C.

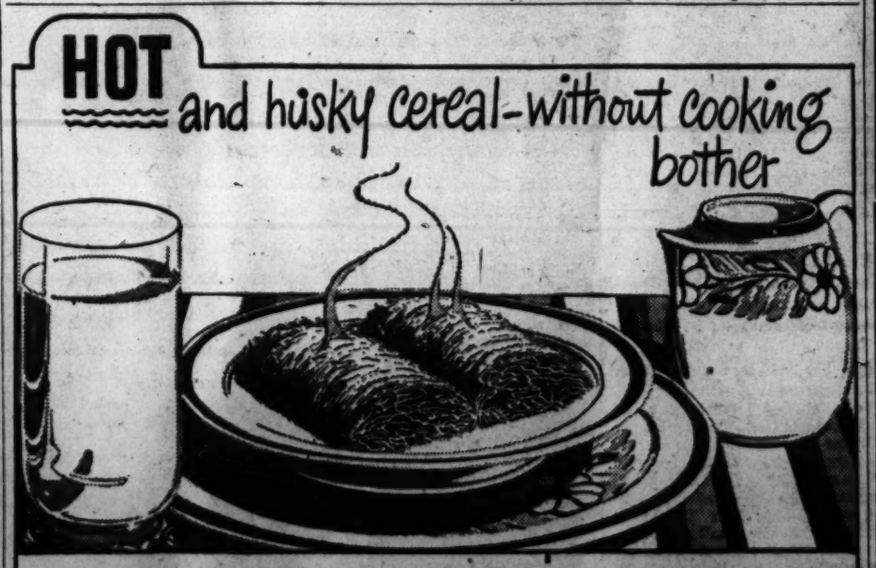
THE AROMA TELLS YOU THE FLAVOR'S THERE
Each jar makes —and costs— about as much as a pound of regular coffee.
Instant
MAXWELL HOUSE
Coffee PRODUCT
ALL THE ADVANTAGES OF INSTANT COFFEE
Plus the Maxwell House Blend
Plus Grand Coffee Aroma

● No wonder Maxwell House can produce an instant coffee product that's truly *outstanding!* Maxwell House experts have the know-how of more than half a century of successful experience in fine coffee blending and roasting. INSTANT MAXWELL HOUSE, with carbohydrates added, has two special advantages over other instant coffees. It's made from the Maxwell House blend! It has the true aroma of fine coffee!

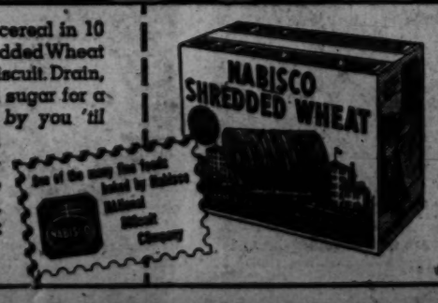
Use Instant Maxwell House when you're rushed, tired, or have unexpected guests. It's the perfect solution for hurried moments. No grounds to throw away. Never a pot to watch or wash. It's INSTANT MAXWELL HOUSE!

A Product of General Foods





NO FUSS—NO BOTHER—yet a hearty HOT cereal in 10 seconds! Here's how! Place Nabisco Shredded Wheat in a strainer—pour boiling water on the biscuit. Drain, salt to taste, and serve with cream and sugar for a lip-smacking breakfast that *will stay* by you 'til lunch-time. Not only is Nabisco Shredded Wheat a hearty cereal but it is a delicious natural one—wholesome whole wheat steamed, shredded and baked. For the original Niagara Falls product ask for *Nabisco* Shredded Wheat.



Marital Tangle Of Isabelle, 26, Puzzles Court

Norfolk, Va., Jan. 31 (AP).—Probation authorities have been given for further investigation the case of Isabelle McLeod Brinkley (Malaska-Steiner) charged with violation of the Servicemen's Dependents Allowance Act of 1942.

A brief hearing was held yesterday in Federal District Court for the prettty 26-year-old North Carolina brunette who the Government charges accepted dependency payments totaling $1640 from Staff Sergeant Brinkley, USA, while she also was wed to Corporal Malaska, USMA.

The marriages came to light while she was wed to Lieutenant Steiner, USNR. An earlier marriage to Mack Thomas in September, 1935, at Lillington, N. C., near Mrs. Brinkley's home at Tuquay Springs, was annulled to make a later one legal, according to Mrs. Brinkley.

The Government claims that Mrs. Brinkley married Brinkley in Florence, S. C., on May 23, 1942, receiving allotments after he went overseas. While Brinkley was overseas, the Government charges, she married Malaska at Raleigh N. C., on January 19, 1945, and was wed in Louisville, Ohio, on July 3, 1945, to Lieutenant Steiner.

Mrs. Brinkley told the court yesterday she had applied for a divorce from Thomas, but was told he had obtained one. She then married Brinkley, later discovering the marriage was still in effect.

"When I found I wasn't legally married to Brinkley," she told the judge, "I got Thomas and took him to Florida, where I got an annulment of the marriage."

Then she married Malaska, she said, because she had been informed that Brinkley was killed in action overseas. She had been married to Malaska only a short time, she said, when she found that a divorce Malaska was obtaining was not valid.

She then wed Steiner.

The told the court she is now divorced from everybody.

U.S.-Bred Japanese Superior, Tokyo Daily Discovers

Tokyo, Jan. 31.—The Nippon Times, English language newspaper here, today compared Japanese raised in the United States with the home-grown variety and decided editorially that America is the best place to rear a husky, healthy family.

"The fine psysique of most of the Nisei (children born in the United States of Japanese parents) soldiers who are here with the occupation forces is so conspicuous that it cannot fail to impress the Japanese," said the editorial. "The size of Americans compared with Japanese is taken for granted but it must come as a revelation to the Japanese when they see Nisei who are of the same racial stock as themselves, so superior to the average Japanese in physical build and bearing.

The editorial attributed the difference to unbalanced Japanese diet, poor health habits in daily living and militaristic physical training which is not as conducive to sound body development as American sports.

Copyright by New York Tribune, Inc.

Half Per Cent Rise In Social Security Tax Advocated

By the Associated Press

The House Ways and Means Committee was advised by its research staff Wednesday that the Social Security tax should be increased ½ per cent next year and coverage be extended to 20 million additional workers.

Approximately 30 million jobs now are covered.

There no longer is any reason, the report said, why coverage should not be made available to nearly all of the nine million self-employed, including farm operators; four million agricultural workers; 2,600,000 normally in domestic service; 1,100,000 employed by nonprofit organizations, and millions in other uncovered employment.

Chairman Doughton (D., N. C.) called the committee to meet today for the beginning of a reexamination of the Social Security law.

Hitler Bomb Plot Known in Advance To Allied Chiefs

Nuernberg, Jan. 31 (AP).—The 1944 bomb plot against Adolf Hitler was known to the late President Roosevelt, Prime Minister Churchill, high Vatican officials and others outside Germany months before the unsuccessful coup, according to hitherto unpublished documents.

President Roosevelt was said to have received progress reports on "plan valkyrie"—the code name for the July 20 assassination attempt—from operatives of the office of strategic services in Switzerland, who were informed by an anti-Nazi member of the German diplomatic corps.

A sworn statement by Dr. Immanuel Schaeffer, a propaganda expert under Goebbels, said Churchill was informed of the plot by a Swedish industrialist who operated as liaison man between anti-Hitler forces and the British government.

Town Plane-Wise

Peru, Ind.—Only 10 years ago an airplane was a curiosity in this town—but today hundreds zoom overhead almost unnoticed. In 1933 a two-seated Army-model hydroplane which alighted on the Wabash River drew a crowd of more than 200 curious persons. Today they hardly glance at the hundreds of naval training planes which fly over the town from nearby Bunker Hill Naval Station.

BARNABY By Crockett Johnson

I'm Mrs. Pezaro I saw your ad in the paper, Mr. Baxter.
Gorgon.
You see, I won a dog just like Gorgon on the quiz show, Detect and Collect. ONE dog, mind you. But actually there were TWO. Identical! I, or, think they play practical jokes on these programs.
And then . . . reading your ad I had the strangest feeling. Somehow or other, I seemed to know Gorgon's name. Really!
Hmm. I didn't think she was paying attention when I told her who I was.

Retiring U. S. Aide, 70, Wants To Vote Here

A 70-year-old Government employe who served under nine Attorneys General wants to live to cast a ballot in the District."

D. Alexander Wills, Negro, head messenger for the Attorney General's office for the past 18 years, divulged his lifelong ambition during ceremonies honoring his retirement yesterday. "I was born on a farm in King William County, Va., but since I left home when I was 15 I never voted."

More than 50 fellow employes and friends were present when Attorney General Tom Clark presented the beaming veteran with a leather wallet containing a gift of money from coworkers. In making the presentation Clark congratulated Wills on his long service and said "We're sorry to see you go, but we hope you'll continue in good health, come back to see us and not forget us."

Reminiscing, Wills said, "Harry M. Daugherty was the first one I served under and then Harlan F. Stone, who is now Chief Justice of the Supreme Court." In quick succession he listed all of the department heads during his 25 years of service, omitted no middle initials and told what each is doing now.

Even though he has no vote, his party affiliation was Republican until Homer S. Cummings came in. "I thought it best not to wear my campaign button and I eventually became a Democrat," he admitted.

When he applied for his Government job, "I told them I drink a little beer and whisky. Their answer was, 'you are the first honest man to apply here for a job.'" Among his well-wishers yesterday were those who kidded him about the "two for 15" cigars he smokes.

"Even though I never have liked Washington, I always had good jobs here and after I take it easy for a while at 1611 S st. nw. I expect I'll find something to do here."

Permanent Army Urged

Dublin.—An Irish army of about 13,000 men—2½ times its prewar strength—should be maintained for "a very long time," says Defense Minister Traynor, who told the Dail (Parliament) that a permanent army would be backed up by a territorial force the size of which has not yet been determined.

Bondholders Sought

Lansing, Mich.—Some 274 Michigan bondholders seem to have forgotten that they can collect their principal and interest on $1000 State highway bonds and as a result the State finds it owes $318,593.93 which no one will collect. The State treasurer reported the bonds were due last November 15.

NLRB Ponders Labor Dispute Of Va. Utility

By the Associated Press

A double-issue labor dispute arising from the merger of Virginia Electric and Power Co. with the Virginia Public Service Co. was taken under advisement today by the National Labor Relations Board.

Arguments before the board yesterday were a sequel to a four-day hearing last October in Richmond, Va., before an NLRB examiner on these issues:

1. Whether employes of Vepco, whose duties are supervisory in nature, should be included in the bargaining unit represented by the AFL International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers (IBEW).

2. Whether the Utility Workers' Union (UWU), an independent, should include certain employes who have come into Vepco as a result of the merger.

The company contends that the present bargaining unit should remain undisturbed and should extend company-wide to include the properties formerly owned by the Virginia Public Service Co. prior to the merger in May, 1944.

The IBEW argues that foremen of the company should be in the same bargaining unit with production and maintenance employes.

Conferees Agree To Compromise on Disposal of Ships

By the Associated Press

House and Senate conferees resolved their differences Wednesday on a bill governing disposal of war-built merchant ships.

The compromise bill, which must still be approved by both chambers, lays down rules for disposing of approximately 6000 ships aggregating nearly 58 million deadweight tons.

Senate committee clerks said the group agreed to accept:

1. The Senate bill defining statutory sales price as 50 per cent of the prewar domestic cost of a dry cargo vessel. Rather than the 55 per cent of the House bill.

2. A compromise sales price of 87½ per cent of the prewar domestic cost in the case of tankers. The House bill had set 100 per cent and the Senate version 75 per cent.

3. The Senate version prohibiting sale or charter of any vessel prior to December 31, 1947, rather than September 2, 1947, as provided in the House bill.

Cleanup Campaign

Bogota, Colombia.—The press of Colombia, which prides itself on using the purest Spanish in Latin America, has instituted a campaign to keep it pure. Many papers published such daily columns on good usage, and an afternoon paper gives a weekly prize for the detection of the most flagrant breach of grammar, logic or usage.

Reinburg Ends 40-Year Career In Coast Guard

Baltimore, Jan. 31 (AP).—Commodore LeRoy Reinburg, a native of Washington, D. C., ended 40 years of service in the United States Coast Guard today when he retired as commandant of the Nation's only Coast Guard Yard at Curtis Bay.

Personnel of the Curtis Bay Yard took part in a flag-lowering ceremony in the commandant's honor. Last night the 64-year-old Coast Guardsman was honored at a testimonial dinner, at which he formally was retired with the rank of rear admiral.

For the last eight years, the veteran officer has been in charge at Curtis Bay, with control over the yard's training station and naval magazine. During that time, 13 seagoing vessels and more than 1000 small boats were produced.

Commodore Reinburg's long Coast Guard career included such assignments as battling floods, epidemics, ice jams, shipwrecks and submarines.

His first job after he graduated from the Coast Guard Academy in 1905 was aboard the Seminole, which participated in the patrol of Gulf waters during a yellow-fever epidemic in the New Orleans area. He was given a letter of commendation from the Secretary of the Treasury for this service.

Reinburg was succeeded at Curtis Bay by Commodore William J. Keester.

Speaks at Rockville

Reuben G. Steinmayer, professor of political science at the University of Maryland, will speak at a meeting in the Rockville Baptist Church Sunday night sponsored by the Laymen's Association of the Churches of Rockville. George A. Myer, Washington tenor, will be soloist. Music will be under direction of Miss Lucille Johnson.

BACKACHE, LEG PAINS MAY BE DANGER SIGN
Of Tired Kidneys

If backache and leg pains are making you miserable, don't just complain and do nothing about them. Nature may be warning you that your kidneys need attention.

The kidneys are Nature's chief way of taking excess acids and poisonous waste out of the blood. They help most people pass about 3 pints a day.

If the 15 miles of kidney tubes and filters don't work well, poisonous waste matter stays in the blood. These poisons may start nagging backaches, rheumatic pains, leg pains, loss of pep and energy, getting up nights, swelling, puffiness under the eyes, headaches and dizziness. Frequent or scanty passages with smarting and burning sometimes show there is something wrong with your kidneys or bladder.

Don't wait! Ask your druggist for Doan's Pills, a stimulant diuretic, used successfully by millions for over 40 years. Doan's give happy relief and will help the 15 miles of kidney tubes flush out poisonous waste from the blood. Get Doan's Pills.

Livestock and Produce

Baltimore Livestock

Baltimore, Jan. 31 (AP) (USDA).—CATTLE—Receipts, 50; 75 holdovers not included; receipts light; central trade active to local interest; big packer buyers maintaining current prices above applicant limit; slaughter steers 25 cents lower than Monday or 50 cents lower for the week; she stock and bulls steady; truck lot strictly choice fed steers around 1230 lbs., 17.75; early top, load top good and choice, around 1230 lbs., 17.50; few lot, 16.85@17.00; low and average good short fed, 15.25@16.50; few medium, 13.50@15.00; good short-fed heifers, 14.00@15.00; common and medium, 10.50@13.50; common and medium cows largely 10.00@13.00; high-yielding individuals to 13.50; canners and cutters, 7.50@9.50; bologna weight canners mostly 8.50 up; few low good beef bulls, 14.00@14.50; good weighty sausage bulls, 13.00@13.50; cutter, common and medium, 10.00@12.50; not enough stockers and feeders offered to make a market.

CALVES—Receipts, 200; vealers and weighty slaughter calves active, steady with Wednesday; mixed lot good and choice 125 to 250 lb. vealers, 16.50 to mainly 16.50; common and medium, 9.50@14.50, mostly 11.00 up; culls around 7.50; extreme lightweights down to 6.00; good weighty slaughter calves, 14.00; common and medium, 10.00@13.00.

HOGS—Receipts, 250; active, steady with Wednesday; barrows and gilts from 140 to 375 lbs., 15.40 the ceiling; 375 to 450 lbs., 15.00; good sows, 14.50.

SHEEP—Receipts, 25; nominally steady; not enough slaughter lambs and slaughter ewes to make a market; good and choice wooled lambs quotable 15.50@16.00; common and medium, 11.50@14.50; culls, around 8.50; choice lightweight wooled and short slaughter ewes, 7.00; bulk common to good, 2.50@3.50, according to grade.

Richmond Markets

Richmond, Jan. 31 (AP). (USDA)—WHITE POTATOES—Receipts moderate. Market slightly weaker. 100-lb. sacks: New York and New Jersey, 2.40@3.75.

SWEET POTATOES—Market steady. Louisiana, South Carolina, North Carolina and Virginia, 3.00@3.75.

CABBAGE—Receipts heavy. Market steady. North Carolina, Green, 1.25@1.75. New York, 1.25@1.75. Florida, 1.25@1.75.

EGGS—Receipts very liberal. Market unsettled and very weak. Whites, Browns, U. S. Grade A, large, 38@39; U. S. Grade A, medium, 32@36; U. S. Grade B, large, 33@34; U. S. Grade B, medium, 30; U. S. Grade C, large, 30; pullets, 22@29; current receipts, 32@33.

LIVE POULTRY—Receipts fairly liberal. Supply more than demand on Broilers and Fryers. Market weak. Roosters, 24@26; Broilers and Fryers, 25@27, none over 27. Fowl, 25@26; Leghorn Hens, 19@21; Old Roosters, 18-20; Young Turkeys, 35@35.20; Hen Turkeys, 35; small Toms, 33@35; large Toms, 30; Old Turkeys, 30@32 for 20-lb.

HOGS—Receipts, 20. Market at ceiling 14.90 (flat) on good and choice barrows and gilts, 120-330 lbs. up; 100-120 lbs., 13.40. Good sows under 330 lbs., 13.65; 350-500 lbs., 13.40; weights over 500 lbs., 12.90. Good stags, 12.40.

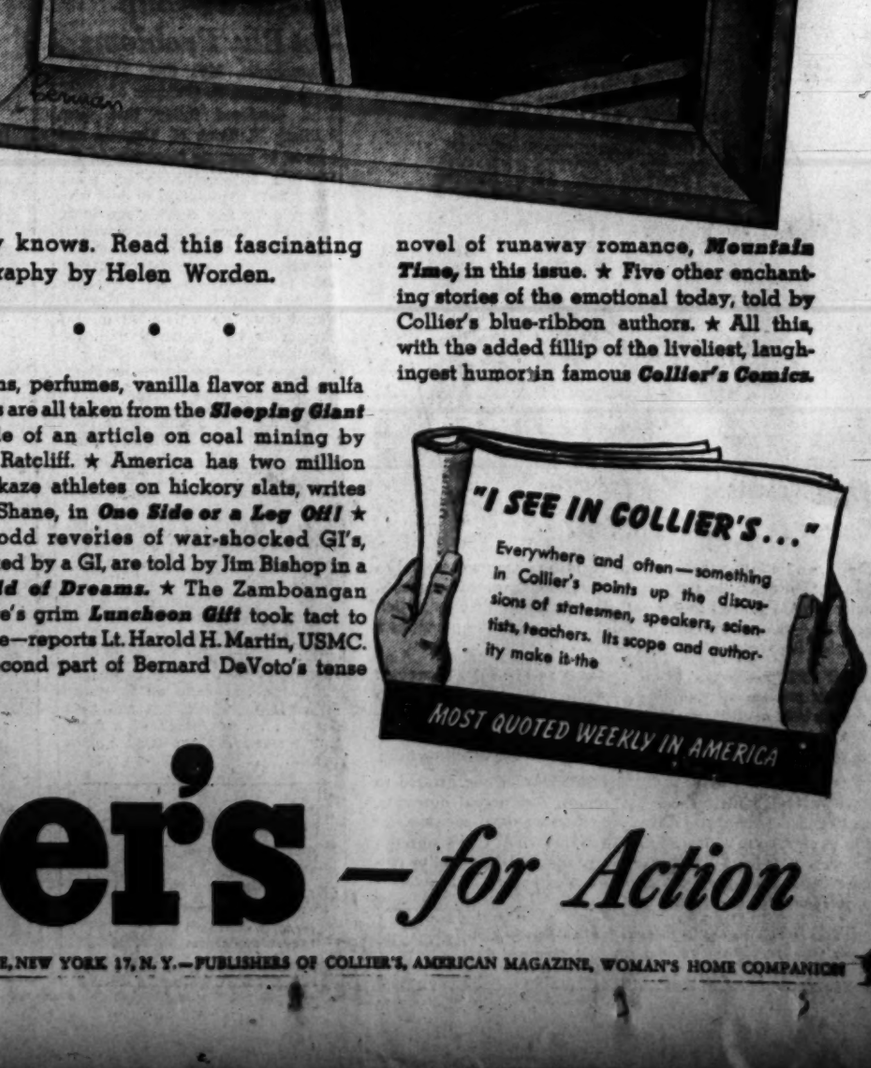
CATTLE—Choice steers, 16.00@16.50; medium, 11.00@13.50; common, 9.00@10.00. Good beef-type cows, 10.00@11.00; good dairy-type, 9.00@10.00; medium, 7.00@9.00; common, 5.00@6.00; shelly kinds lower. Good beef-type heifers, 12.00@13.50; medium, 8.00@9.00; common, 6.00@7.00. Good butcher bulls, 10.00@11.00; medium, 8.00@9.00; light common kinds, 6.50@7.50. Choice calves, 14.00; good, 14.00@14.50; medium, 11.00@12.00; common, 8.00@10.00.

Chicago Livestock

Chicago, Jan. 31 (AP) (USDA).—SALABLE HOGS—Receipts, 9000; total, 26,000; active, steady; most good and choice barrows and gilts at 14.85 ceiling; sows at 14.10 ceiling; all interests in trade; good clearance.

SALABLE CATTLE—Receipts, 500; total, 5000; salable calves, 800; total, 800; all killing classes steady to strong, general market active; largely steer and cow run, top steers, 18.00, the ceiling paid for choice 1262-lb. averages; bulk, 14.65@17.50; most heifers 13.50@16.25; top, 17.00 in load lots, but odd head strictly choice heifers, 18.00; most beef cows, 9.25@12.00; strictly good kinds to 14.00 and better; most beef bulls with weight, 13.25@14.00; sausage bulls, 13.00 down; vealers extremely scarce at 15.50 down; general clearance broad.

SALABLE SHEEP—Receipts, 5000; total, 8000; scattered early sales good and choice fed natives steady at 15.35; load lot fed Westerns and wheat pastured lambs held above that price; sheep fully steady; load good and choice around 105 lbs. fed yearlings, 13.15; few choice 110 to 115 lbs., native ewes, up to 8.00; most slaughter ewes, 7.50 down, with load mixed common to good Westerns, 7.00; 300 head fleshy 80-lb. white-face lambs, to a feeder buyer, 15.60.


OLD FITZGERALD
Bottled in Bond
OLD FASHIONED but still in style
100 PROOF · KENTUCKY STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY
STITZEL-WELLER DISTILLERY, INC., SHIVELY, KENTUCKY
TRY-ME BOTTLING CO., Distributor, Washington, D. C.

. . . for an enjoyable afternoon!

TEA for TWO

It's "Tea For Two" . . . a program of gay stimulating melodies from your favorite recordings. Today, as the tea leaves settle in your cup . . . relax and listen to—"Someone To Watch Over Me," "So This Is Love," "I'll Never Leave You," "The Touch Of Your Hand," and "Two Hearts In Three Quarter Time." Tune in every afternoon, Monday through Saturday, from 3:10 to 4:00 P. M. for music you enjoy.

Listen to "Memorable Music" each Sunday from 3:05 to 5:00 P. M. and hear your favorite selections performed by noted orchestras and soloists.

Write WINX, 9th and Rye Sts. N.W., Dept. H, for your complimentary copy of our "Good Music" monthly schedule

TUNE TO 1340 ON YOUR DIAL

WINX . . . . .

The Washington Post Station

NEWS . . . EVERY HOUR ON THE HOUR!

After Stalin—who?

SOMETIMES scored as a world menace, sometimes hailed as humanity's savior, stocky Joseph Stalin has just been revealed for what he really is today—a gray, aging man.

Harrison E. Salisbury was right on the spot when Moscow first officially recognized that its iron-man idol could ever die. He tells of the impact it had—he spotlights the mystery man already trying on Stalin's shoes—points up what we may expect from the Kremlin in the future. For a new, revealing look at Russia, read ***Stalin Is Gray,*** in Collier's ***out today.***

To clear up the maze of swivel-chair conjecture and loose fact pouring out of Germany, ***Drew Middleton,*** international reporter has just completed an on-location probe of occupation results. He radios back a disturbing article of ***Failure in Germany*** which will open many complacent eyes.

With only $2 in her purse, ***America's Richest Woman*** had a hard time to get store credit. This is just one of the numerous strange highlights of a 6-foot, 75-year-old woman worth over 100 million dollars—the woman nobody knows. Read this fascinating biography by Helen Worden.

• • •

Nylons, perfumes, vanilla flavor and sulfa drugs are all taken from the ***Sleeping Giant***—title of an article on coal mining by J. D. Ratcliff. ★ America has two million kamikaze athletes on hickory slats, writes Ted Shane, in ***One Side or a Log Off!*** ★ The odd reveries of war-shocked GI's, painted by a GI, are told by Jim Bishop in a ***World of Dreams.*** ★ The Zamboangan native's grim ***Luncheon Gift*** took tact to refuse—reports Lt. Harold H. Martin, USMC. ★ Second part of Bernard DeVoto's tense novel of runaway romance, ***Mountain Time,*** in this issue. ★ Five other enchanting stories of the emotional today, told by Collier's blue-ribbon authors. ★ All this, with the added fillip of the liveliest, laughingest humor in famous ***Collier's Comics.***

"I SEE IN COLLIER'S . . ."
Everywhere and often—something in Collier's points up the discussions of statesmen, speakers, scientists, teachers. Its scope and authority make it the
MOST QUOTED WEEKLY IN AMERICA

Collier's —for Action

THE CROWELL-COLLIER PUBLISHING CO., 250 PARK AVENUE, NEW YORK 17, N. Y.—PUBLISHERS OF COLLIER'S, AMERICAN MAGAZINE, WOMAN'S HOME COMPANION

2 Troopships Bring Area Men to Seattle

These names were telegraphed directly to The Washington Post by the Associated Press. There is no assurance that the list is correct, because it was compiled in Europe and at Pacific bases previous to embarkation, but officials said that the margin of error is slight. Relatives should not contact the port or The Washington Post for further information.

West Coast Arrivals

Seattle, Jan. 31.—The General Callan has brought in the following:

WASHINGTON

Hurley, S/Sergt. Don P.
Bulkley, S/Sergt. Lyle R., 7019 Ga. ave.
Arnold, T/3 Harold R., 410 Cedar st. nw.
Weinberger, S/Sergt. E., 815 Kennedy st. nw.
Lewis, T/Sergt. Robert G., 2127 P st. nw.
David, Capt. Donald A., 212 3d st. ne.
Miller, First Lieut. E., 272 Minnesota ave. se.
Farmer, F/O Winston O., Clifton Ter. Apts.
Bason, M/Sergt. Louis F., 1738 M st.
Bacon, Col. William J., 2212 39th pl. nw.
Tillman, S/Sergt. Charles, 2 L st. nw.
Ellis, T/5 James E., 1549 6th st. nw.
High, T/5 Lloyd E., 1942 I st. ne.
Goins, Pfc. James, 12 E st. nw.
Lee, Pfc. Alonzius, 205 F st. nw.
Curtis, Pvt. James E., 1108 Summer pl. nw.

VIRGINIA

Savage, First Lieut. James M., Richmond.
Diradour, Pfc. Jeff, Hopewell.
Ewig, Capt. Irving J., Alexandria.
Anderson, Sergt. James Crewe.
Jennins, T/4 Clifton, Clarkton.
Wheeler, T/4 Charles, Alexandria.
Richardson, T/5 James L., Richmond.
Taylor, T/5 Joseph R., Reedville.
Terrell, T/5 Roosevelt, Spotsberg.
Blackmond, Pfc. James F., Lancaster.
Brown, Pfc. Howard C., Warsaw.
Brandt, First Lieut. George, jr., Alexandria.
Holloway, Second Lieut. H. T., jr., Richmond.
Marshall, S/Sergt. Guy I., Waynesboro.
Beamer, Pfc. John N., Fancy Gap.
Mize, Pfc. James A., Martinsville.
Shillman, Pfc. Howard W., Arlington.
Waites, Pfc. Bobby, Norfolk.
Carr, Pvt. James W., Massies Mill.
Jennings, Pvt. Aubrey J., Gladys.
Nazareth, T/4 Robert H., Oyster Point.
Brammer, Corpl. Elmer H., Cambria.
Middleton, T/5 Virgil W., Luray.
Herring, Pfc. William H., Norfolk.
Hall, T/4 Arthur H., Axton.
Patterson, Pfc. David W., Clifton Forge.
Poindexter, Pfc. Garland, Republican Grove.
Ernestson, Sergt. Nicholas G., Lexington.
Fagelson, Sergt. Robert J., Lynchburg.
Marshall, Sergt. Edward A., Martinsville.
McCook, Sergt. Frederick, Portsmouth.
Gregory, S/Sergt. Horace J., Abingdon.
Day, Pfc. Henry T., Salem.
Jones, Pfc. Richard T., Moseley.
Peoples, Pfc. Maryland W., Norfolk.
Lesieur, Capt. Stephen J., Arlington.
Bohon, Corpl. Albert D., Salem.
Creery, First Sergt. Walter L., Richmond.
Butler, T/5 Lewis C., Front Royal.
Tompkins, Pvt. Loyd, Galax.
Carnesi, Corpl. Hereil W., Elmont.
Welch, Corpl. Robert E., Flint Hill.
McFarland, Sergt. Milton, Arlington.
Jordan, S/Sergt. Clinton A., Norfolk.
Potter, Sergt. Henry, Norfolk.
Rinaca, Sergt. Carlton C., Shenandoah.
Roberts, Sergt. John C., Chester.
Eagle, Corpl. Robert S., jr., Lynchburg.
Surratt, Corpl. Paul, Sylvatus.
Sherry, T/5 Robert, Suffolk.
Lee, T/5 Robert P., Falls Church.
Morgan, T/5 William, Alexandria.
Valentine, T/5 Larenzo H., Richmond.
Pheas, First Lieut. Harold C., Lynchburg.
Lee, First Sergt. Patrick H., Petersburg.
Dodson, S/Sergt. Charlie M., Burkeville.
Smith, T/4 Alfred L., Petersburg.
Bennett, Corpl. Albert L., Snowden.
Rawlings, Pfc. Willie, Emporia.
Bledsoe, Corpl. Ray, Blackwater.
Coston, Pfc. Cecil G., Cape Charles.
Johnson, Corpl. Richmond, Nassawadox.
Claud, Pfc. Joseph R., Cheriton.
Miller, Corpl. James R., Bowling Green.
Addison, Pfc. George R., Keller.
Turpin, Corpl. Walter H., Radford.
Winder, T/5 William, Machipongo.
Bailey, T/5 John L., Painter.
Butner, T/5 Andrew D., Pocahontas.
Cosimano, T/5 Michel J., Falls Church.
Davis, T/5 Ralph S., Craddockville.
Dunn, T/5 Lawrence D., Roanoke.
Gibson, T/5 George A., Boonesville.
Heath, T/5 Joseph L., Craddockville.
Willis, T/5 Maillie N., Barbarton.

MARYLAND

Muir, T/5 Elmer C., Baltimore.
Myers, T/4 Gerald W., Hagerstown.
Haas, Pfc. Martin H., Baltimore.
Sass, Pfc. Albert, Baltimore.
Beall, T/Sergt. William, Sandy Spring.
Friskey, Sergt. Henry, Baltimore.
Smith, Sergt. Wesley C., North Linthicum.
Walker, Sergt. John E., Marion.
Herman, T/4 Harold R., Baltimore.
Bragg, Pfc. Will, jr., Baltimore.
Pearr, Pfc. Howard J., Baltimore.
Christy, Pfc. Alexander, Perryman.
Dolan, Sergt. Lester E., Brunswick.
Ackerman, T/4 Henry A., Baltimore.
Revelle, T/4 Charles M., Upper Fairmont.
Smithson, T/4 William A. S., Hyattsville.
Kinwanger, T/5 Landon, Hyattsville.
Elliott, T/4 William E., Baltimore.
Brawner, T/5 Freeman, Baltimore.
Brown, Pfc. Crownsville.
Wilson, T/3 Woodrow S., Baltimore.
La Rosa, T/5 Samuel, Baltimore.
Markert, T/5 Carl H., Baltimore.

On the Baronoff

Seattle, Jan. 31.—The Baronoff has brought in the following:

MARYLAND

Kummell, T/Sergt. John G., Baltimore.
Miller, Sergt. Wayne W., Cumberland.

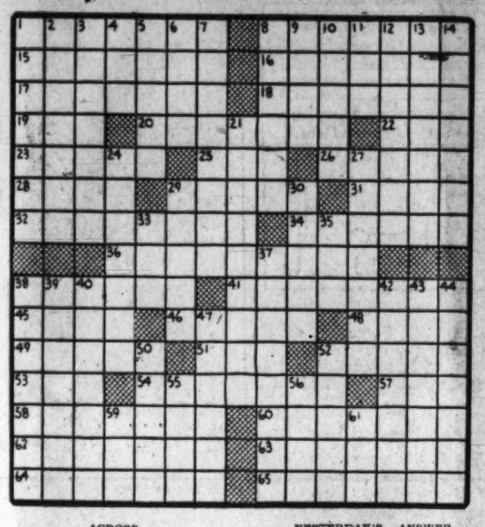
Va. Band Camp To Open June 30

Richmond, Va., Jan. 31 (AP).—The Virginia Band Camp on the Cowpasture River near Clifton Forge will open its sixth consecutive session for students of music in Virginia and neighboring States on June 30, according to Dr. Luther A. Richmond, State supervisor of music education.

The camp, which is under the management of its founder, G. T. Slusser, band director of Warwick County schools, is endorsed by the State Board of Education and the Band and Orchestra Association of Virginia.

George A. Christopher, of Port Washington, Long Island, N. Y., who is the secretary-treasurer of the fourth region of National Competition Festivals will serve as music director.

Daily Cross Word Puzzle



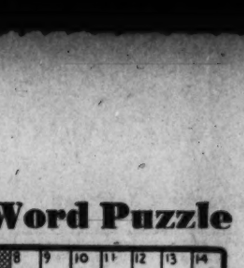
ACROSS

1 Visible spirit
8 Records time anew
15 Nos h Star
16 Rival
17 Ingredient
18 Tower of a mosque
19 Meadow
20 Redactors
22 Skill
23 Narrow roads
25 Witty saying
26 Quaker pronoun
28 Native of Exeter
29 Ridges
31 Sandarac tree
32 Mathemical term
34 Clays
36 Dynamo
38 Prestidigitated
41 Bedouins
45 Region
46 Surgical thread
48 Minute quantity
49 Volcanic tuff
51 Jewel
52 Dear: var.
53 Support
54 Twisted cord
57 Money of account
58 Peekaboo
60 Laminated
62 Comes
63 Copy
64 Canopies
65 Supplier

DOWN

1 Formed by letters
2 Battle-ax
3 Feminine name
4 Rotating piece
5 Corners
6 Crust of bread
7 Appraise
8 Secluded
9 Turkish title
10 Finest middlings
11 Wing
12 New Zealand timber tree
13 Unchanged
14 Bird dogs
21 Allows
24 Riddles
27 Torment
29 Batons
30 Lucifer
33 Five-dollar bill
35 Plunder
37 Fragrant
38 Repeated sound of a light stroke
39 The rear
40 Heads
42 Interstitial
43 Tell
44 Dauber
47 Outlet
50 Masculine nickname
52 Charge
55 Court hearing
56 Gazelle
59 Trap
61 Amerind

YESTERDAY'S ANSWER



Pastor Admits He Poisoned His Daughter Before Sermon

Grand Rapids, Mich., Jan. 31 (AP).—A 53-year-old pastor confessed today that he went to his pulpit and delivered a Sunday sermon a few minutes after administering a deadly poison to his 18-year-old daughter.

Kent County Prosecutor Menso R. Bolt said he would recommend a murder warrant on the basis of the confession Siple which he said was signed by the Rev. Frank Siple of the Southlawn Park Church of God.

Bolt said Siple admitted poisoning his daughter, Dorothy Ann, on July 31, 1939, a month after her graduation from high school.

Bolt said Siple related in his confession that he gave the girl a drug he had heard was "quick and painless" because "she was mentally incompetent and I didn't want her to go to an asylum."

Candy Was Poisoned

Siple has been held since January 1 on a charge of striking an elder of the church, Lyle Doan, 42, over the head with a 14-inch length of pipe. Police who arrested Siple said they found him overcome by gas in the basement of his home.

During the investigation into this charge, Doan turned over to the prosecutor a box of Christmas candy he said was sent him by Siple. He said he suspected it contained poison.

A laboratory report confirmed Doan's fears.

Bolt said he began an investigation into Dorothy Ann's death "for a number of reasons." Her body was ordered exhumed. A State toxicologist subsequently reported detecting the presence of poison.

Confronted with this report, Bolt said Siple cried:

"O, my God, no. That can't be true."

Shortly afterward, during a four-hour period of questioning, Bolt said Siple confessed.

The minister told of administering the lethal drug to the girl while she suffered from an illness. After the first dose on a Sunday morning, Siple said he went to his church where he delivered a sermon to his congregation.

At midnight that night, Siple's confession went on, he gave the girl a second dose and then destroyed the remainder of the drug and the drug store container in which he had purchased it.

"Did you have any urge after all these years to tell this secret to any one?" Assistant Prosecutor Adrian Verspoor asked the pastor following the signing of the confession.

Vespoor said Siple replied:

"No, I never did, but I was relieved after I told it."

The minister has five other daughters, one single, two married, one an Army nurse, and one a Wave.

His first wife died in Dixon, Ill., in 1929, and he later remarried.

Gov. Tuck to Seek Bi-State Group On Bay Problems

Annapolis, Md., Jan. 31 (AP).—Gov. Herbert R. O'Conor of Maryland disclosed today that Gov. William M. Tuck of Virginia had agreed to sponsor measures in the Virginia legislature to set up a joint State commission to deal with Chesapeake Bay fishery problems.

Gov. O'Conor said that Governor Tuck had informed him today that he would give administration support to the proposals. He added that the Virginia Attorney General would draw up legislation on the subject to be compared with the corresponding Maryland act.

At the 1945 session of the Maryland General Assembly a resolution was adopted providing for the appointment of a joint State commission to study bay fishery problems.

The commission as proposed under the resolution would have three members from Eeach State to deal with such tangled situations as conservation and law enforcement where laws of the two States differ.

Atomic Angle

Indianapolis.—An advertisement published recently in an Indiana newspaper tried a new sales angle: "160-acre hill farm in Southern Indiana, poor buildings and poor fences . . . not much of a farm, but a swell hideout from atomic bombs."

Col. J. K. Davis Among 4 Men To Get Medals

Col. John K. Davis, one of four District area men decorated recently, received the Distinguished Service Medal, and the 2-year-old daughter of a private killed in Germany received the posthumous award of the Silver Star for her father.

Pfc. MacPherson

Colonel Davis, whose wife, Mrs. Edith Davis, lives at 1210 Floral st. nw., deputy chief surgeon throughout the European campaign, won the DSM for formulating detailed medical plans for the invasion of France.

Joyce Ann MacPherson, with her mother, Mrs. Sarah MacPherson, now living at Annandale, Va., accepted the Silver Star awarded Pfc. Donald C. MacPherson for his gallantry as a medical aid man with the 328th Division.

On last February 17, MacPherson, though wounded in the left eye, administered treatment to three severely wounded comrades. Less than a month later he died of wounds received on March 6. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. D. MacPherson, live at 1892 Ontario pl. nw.

The Legion of Merit has been awarded to:

Capt. Edward L. Speer, AAF, 5126 12th st. South, Arlington, Va., for establishing a training program for public relations officers as instructor of specialized courses, OCS, AAF training command.

Col. Charles E. Hoy, 1884 Columbia rd. nw., for service rendered as infantry regiment commander of the Eighty-fourth (Railsplitter) Division.

The Emblem for Meritorious Civilian Service was presented Dr. Thomas I. Edwards, 4423 Q st. nw., civilian employe of the AAF, who served as an expert operations analyst in the south and central Pacific areas.

Mayor Intervenes In School 'Strike'

Baltimore, Jan. 31 (AP).—Mayor Theodore McKeldin moved today to end the O'Donnell Heights School dispute which has caused protesting parents to keep their younger children home from classes.

The mayor, in a letter to the city school board, suggested that a portable or temporary school be constructed in the O'Donnell Heights housing project.

A delegation of parents had told the mayor earlier that the present school was too far away and that the foot route to it was hazardous. They had asked that either adequate transportation or another schoolhouse be provided.

DON WINSLOW

YOU'VE BEEN IN OUR HAIR! NOW, WINSLOW, YOU'RE ON YOUR WAY OUT!
I'M TURNING ON THE JUICE SLOWLY--I DON'T WANT YOU TO GO OUT TOO FAST!
STOP THAT WOMAN!
2-1-46
I-ILL GET INTO THIS DOORWAY...IT'S MY ONLY CHANCE!

Winchester Girl's Fiance Dies in Fire

Winchester, Va., Jan. 31 (Spl.). Tragedy has halted the marriage plans of Miss Frances Shade, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest L. Shade of this city, who has been advised that her fiance, John E. Pine, died January 29 in a fire near Chambersburg, Pa.

He was en route here when he stopped at the home of friends. Fire broke out during the early morning hours and Pine, who served as a first lieutenant in the Army Air Forces, died trying to rescue his hosts.

March of Dimes Dance

For the benefit of its "March-of-Dimes" campaign, the Norman Price American Legion Post of Sandy Spring, will sponsor a dance at Sherwood High School tomorrow night. Robert T. Cuff heads the committee in charge.

Stop That Cold
TAKE
ROBERTS COLD CAPSULES
35c AT ALL DRUG STORES

USE 666
COLD PREPARATIONS
LIQUID TABLETS, SALVE, NOSE DROPS
CAUTION, USE ONLY AS DIRECTED

WITEY DITEY
FOR
WHITER DIAPERS
NO RUB • NO BOIL • JUST SOAK

Why don't you do as chefs do?

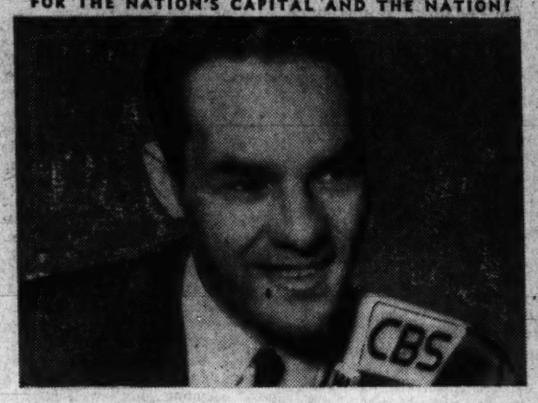
When they prepare fried dishes they no longer bother with batter, bread crumbs and all of the attendant messiness. They use Golden Dipt, the ready mixt breading.
Here's how: They moisten the food, roll it in Golden Dipt... and then into the fryer.
So much easier... quicker... economical... and the finished product is so much better made with grease resistant Golden Dipt. It contains the milk and eggs and seasoning.
Why Don't You Do As Chefs Do?
Use GOLDEN DIPT

NOW you can serve Cocktails at home

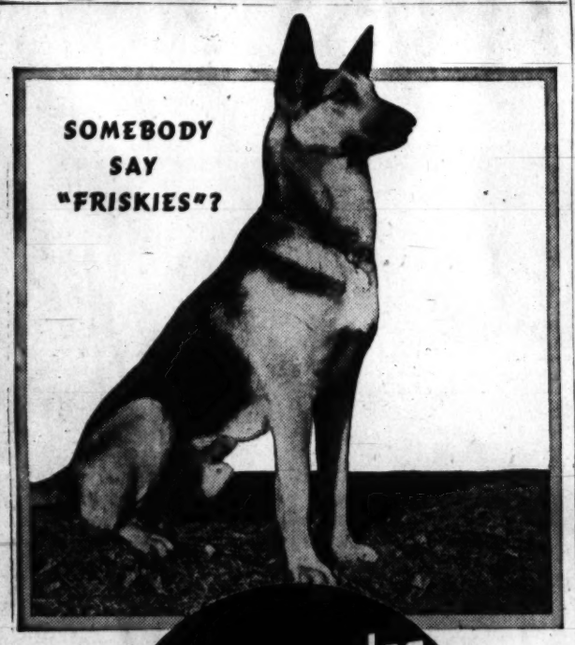
equal to those served at world-famous bars. Just add your favorite brand of liquor to "Holland House Cocktail Mix"...and serve.
8 PERFECT MIXES
Dry Martini
Bronx
Side Car
Daiquiri
Manhattan
Old Fashioned
*Whiskey Sour
*Tom Collins
FULL PINT
...enough for 22 to 43 cocktails or tall drinks
*Whiskey Sour & Tom Collins not available at present.
For Sale at Food, Drug, Dept., Package Liquor Stores
HOLLAND HOUSE SALES CO.
126 West 22nd St., New York 11, N. Y.

Advertisement
Kill the Itch (Scabies) With Siticide
This liquid preparation kills in 30 minutes those itch mites with which it comes in contact. Buy SITICIDE from your druggist, or send 60c to Siticide Co., Commerce, Ga. (Adv.)

WTOP NEWS COVERAGE
FOR THE NATION'S CAPITAL AND THE NATION!



CLIFF ALLEN'S 'CITY DESK'—You can be a reporter, too! Cliff Allen pays off on hot news tips! Listen to Washington's own local news program, chock full of late news of your own friends and neighbors.
MON. THRU FRI. 5:35 P. M.
WTOP CBS 1500 ON YOUR DIAL
COLUMBIA NETWORK



Keep your dog FRISKY-with "Friskies"

19 Ingredients
Guarantee a COMPLETE Food

Dogs can be fat—yet *starved* for certain elements essential to health. For example, they must have foods containing cereals. Science also knows that *meat alone* is incomplete as a diet. Friskies—clean, concentrated, delicious to dogs—provides a *complete balanced ration*—in *one* food!

FOOD VALUE—Friskies' 19 ingredients provide *all* your dog needs for 100% nourishment. Vitamins, minerals, vegetable and meat-meal proteins—a *complete balanced diet*.

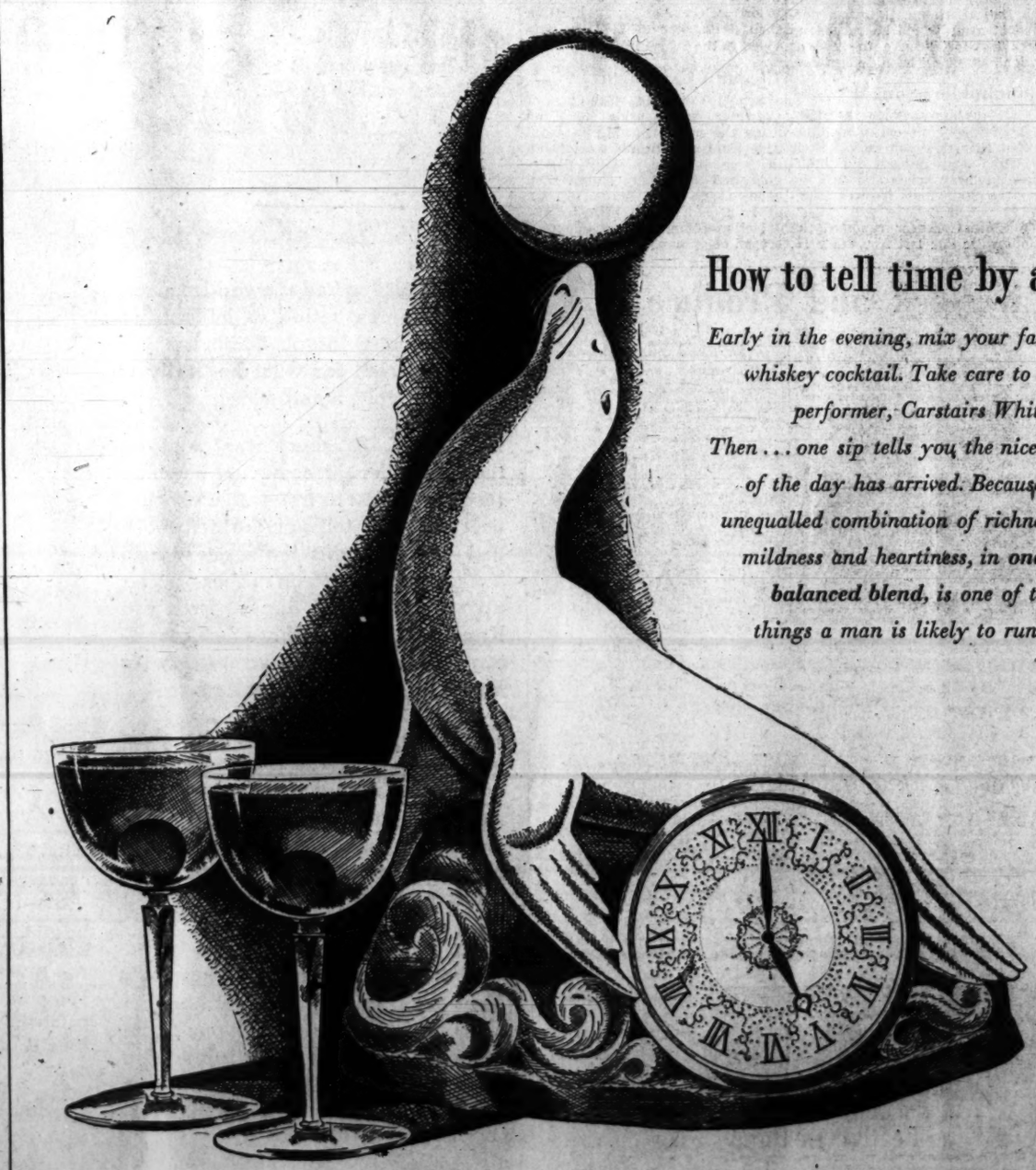
FLAVOR—Natural flavors among the 19 essential ingredients make Friskies *delicious* to normal dogs. Countless taste tests repeatedly prove that dogs prefer Friskies to other similar prepared foods.

SAFETY—Many dog ailments of stomach, skin, teeth, and bones are caused by faulty diet. Feed Friskies to your dog as a protection against diet deficiencies.

ECONOMY—Concentrated to almost 90% actual nutrients, Friskies nourishes completely at very low cost. That's why this type of food is preferred by professional kennels and veterinarians.

FREE! Send for valuable booklet, "How to Feed and Care for Your Dog." Address: Friskies, Dept. NP, P. O. Box 71, Oconomowoc, Wis.

UNCORK STUFFY NOSTRILS
For quick relief from head-cold misery use
MENTHOLATUM



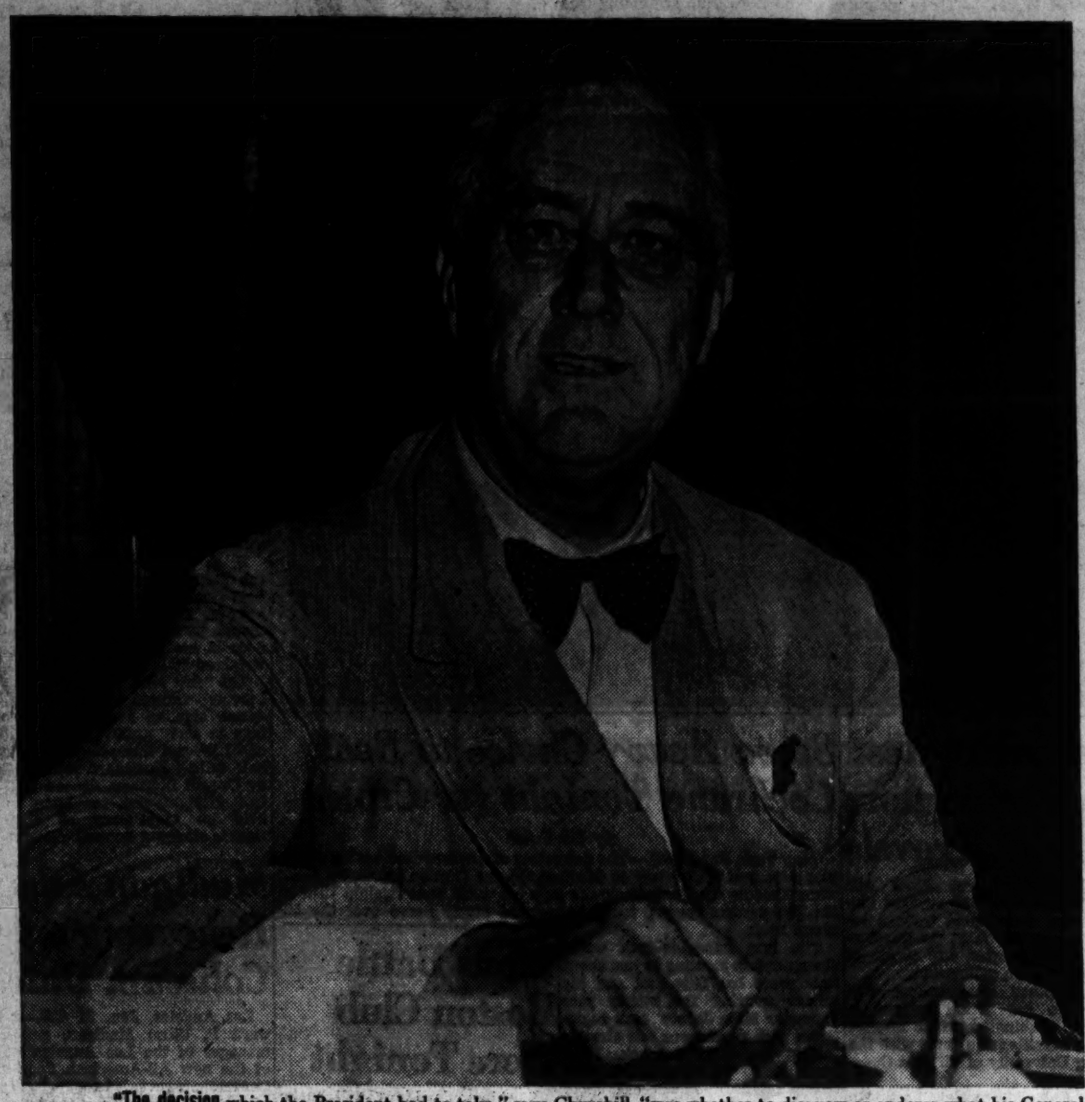
How to tell time by a Star...

Early in the evening, mix your favorite whiskey cocktail. Take care to use that star performer, Carstairs White Seal whiskey. Then . . . one sip tells you the nicest time of the day has arrived. Because Carstairs' unequalled combination of richness, lightness, mildness and heartiness, in one perfectly balanced blend, is one of the pleasantest things a man is likely to run across. Try it!

The Man who Cares says: CARSTAIRS

CARSTAIRS White Seal THE PERFECTLY BALANCED BLEND

BLENDED WHISKEY, 86.8 Proof, 72% Grain Neutral Spirits. Carstairs Bros. Distilling Co., Inc., Baltimore, Md.

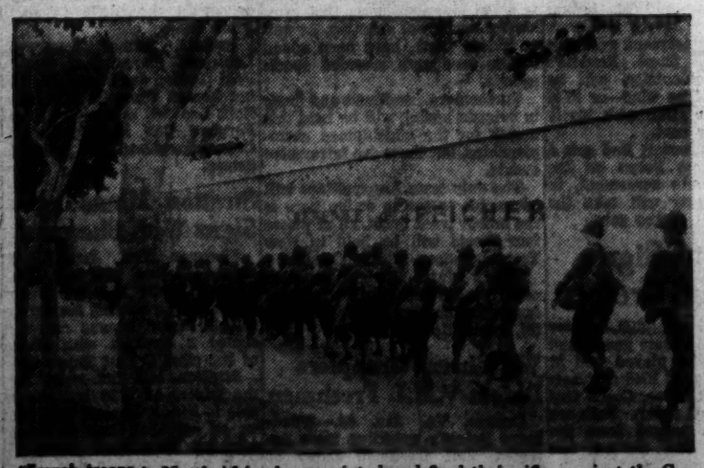


"The decision which the President had to take," says Churchill, "was whether to disavow or endorse what his General had done. He backed him up. The question before us was whether we should repudiate General Eisenhower at the risk of a very serious break with the United States."

"The Almighty in His infinite wisdom did not see fit to create Frenchmen in the image of Englishmen. Many Frenchmen who admire General De Gaulle nevertheless regard him as a man who has rebelled against the authority of the French state . . . vested in the person of the antique defeatist, Marshall Petain."

Why did CHURCHILL agree to the F.D.R.–Eisenhower deal with Darlan—one of Europe's "QUISLINGS"?

Wrote Darlan (*center*) to General Mark Clark, "Information from various sources tends to substantiate the view that I am only a lemon which the Americans will drop after they have squeezed it dry." Comments Winston Churchill, "Darlan and the other French leaders are certainly in his (Eisenhower's) power."



"French troops in North Africa have pointed and fired their rifles against the Germans and Italians instead of . . . the British and Americans." Adds the ironic Churchill, "I am sorry to mention a point like that, but it makes a lot of difference to a soldier . . . and even to a soldier's wife . . ."

Churchill's second secret speech to Parliament—now in LIFE for the first time—reveals how Britain's great wartime leader explained the distasteful deal with Darlan in North Africa, and prevented a serious misunderstanding between the two great Allies.

The "Darlan deal" was dynamite!

But just how close it brought a serious disagreement between England and America—has never been revealed . . . *until now!*

In the February 4th issue, LIFE publishes the second secret speech by Winston Churchill. Again he spoke to an aroused and critical Parliament. Again the doors were barred, the members sworn to silence. For as Churchill solemnly said, "In secret session alone can the matter be discussed without giving offense to our great Ally."

Now, for the first time we can see through the fog of rumors, half-truths, and outright lies that threatened our success in North Africa.

"Deep currents of feeling" had been stirred in England by the Roosevelt-Eisenhower deal with Darlan, Admiral of Vichy France.

To the British, and to thousands of Americans, too, Darlan was a "local Quisling"—hated and despised.

But the deal with this shadowy figure was already an accomplished fact. And the British Government had not "been consulted or informed."

In this crisis how did Churchill reason with the dismayed and baffled House—winning it to his belief that "in the circumstances prevailing General Eisenhower was right?" How did he explain the "peculiar form of French mentality" which gave Darlan legitimate authority?

And how did he argue that probably *only* with Darlan's cooperation could the U.S. have saved more than 20,000 lives?

"In working with Allies," says Churchill with persuasive humor, "it sometimes happens that they develop opinions of their own. Since 1776 we have not been in a position of being able to decide the policy of the United States."

For every American, this speech of Churchill's will be rich in revelation, throwing light on one of the dark places of the war. By bringing this secret document to LIFE's 22,000,000 readers—the largest magazine audience in the U.S.—the editors of LIFE believe they are contributing a new understanding to a critical moment of history.

LIFE

Pieces of Haight

Marietta Park, D. C.

Dear Boss:

Now that Van Johnson has left town and Betty Bobby-Sox is beginning to regain some of the ground she lost with the lanky boy who sits in the last seat in the last row, I wish to report I'm glad its all over. I got plenty tired of running around with Alexis Smith. I gathered no moss, Boss, but I did sop up a few stories while sopping up a few, if you know what I mean.

Haight

There's the little tidbit about the St. Bernard dog who came into the bar, put up his front paws and said, "Give me a Martini—and, by the way, put in two olives."

The dog fished out the olives, ate them and then gulped down the drink. He wiped off his mouth with his paw and left. A man who had been watching turned to the bartender and asked, "Did you ever see anything like that?"

"No, I didn't," replied the bartender, "I've been tending bar for 15 years and that's the first guy who ever asked for two olives."

While in the hard liquor department we might as well go on with another—I only get eight to the bar, Boss.

Anyway, a businessman walked into a bar late in the afternoon and the mahogany was deserted except for a drunk at the other end. The newcomer ordered an Old Fashion and while he was waiting, the drunk slid down the bar, bumped into the other fellow, looked up in his eyes and sputtered, "And what do you know 'bout alligators?"

The businessman replied, "I know nothing about alligators and, furthermore, I would consider it a favor if you would let me drink me Old Fashion and get out of here."

The drunk staggered back to the other end of the bar, but was soon back nudging the stranger and asking, "Are you sure you don't know nothing 'bout alligators?"

Again the drunk got the brush-off and returned to his original position. (Now hold your hat, Boss, because here we go again.) The drunk arrived on schedule. This time he tugged at the fellow's coat, looked serious and said, "So you don't know nothing 'bout alligators—well, it's about time you learned. You don't know it, but every six months every female alligator gives birth to 3246 little alligators. Well, 3245 of these baby alligators die, leaving one alligator—and if it wasn't for that, you and me would be standing here right now up to our necks in alligators."

And now for the horselovers we have the ancient one about the milkman's steed. A man was walking along the street and he heard a voice say, "Nice morning isn't it?" The man looked around, saw no one and then discovered the horse was doing the talking.

"How come such an intelligent animal as you is hooked up to a milkwagon?" he asked.

"Oh, this is only temporary," replied the horse, "I'm a race horse and my trainer thought pulling the wagon would strengthen the leg I hurst last spring."

"Where did you race?" asked the man.

"Well I won two races as a 2-year old in Florida, got home in front in an allowance race at Pimlico before being shipped to the Kentucky Derby."

"You mean to tell me you ran in the Derby? Where did you finish?"

"I was second, getting beat about a neck," replied the horse, "but keep quite, here comes the milkman."

The man anxious to own a talkin ghorse, walked up to the driver and said, "Friend, I'll give you $400 for this horse."

The driver smiled and said, "I don't want to cheat you, fellow. This horse isn't worth 50 bucks."

The would-be purchaser replied: "I don't care what you think of him. I'll make it $500 and write you a check right now."

The driver thought a minute, then burst out in a big laugh and said, "Now I get it—you're falling for his bunk about the Kentucky Derby."

As ever,
POUNDS HAIGHT.

P. S.—Churchill is at Hialeah trying to win that $4,400,000,000. My selections could stop him, Boss.

Nowadays Wins Dade 'Cap at Hialeah

Hialeah, Fla., Jan. 31 (AP).—Running back to his excellent recent race, when he was a close second to Warren Wright's Armed, Joseph Tucci's Nowadays drove to a length and a half conquest in today's featured Dade Handicap, a $5000, six furlong overnight dash.

A shower fell before the during the event, but that it had little effect on the fast condition of the track as was evidenced by Nowadays' time of 1:10 2/5. Gustave Ring's Happy Buckie was second by two lengths over Dan Chappell's Lets Dance. Nowadays was a $5.60 favorite with the crowd, estimated at 16,000.

The Chappell bard scratched its "big horse," Buzfuz, which had been assigned the heavy impost of 130 pounds, and relied upon Lets Dance, a recent winner whose late rush barely earned him the show on this occasion.

B. F. Whitaker's Chief Barker, the only Widener eligible in the field and topweighted at 123 pounds, never was a threat, although he had won at this distance here in his previous outing when weighted at 115.

The fast but faltering Civil Liberty showed his customary speed, stealing a daylight advantage in short order. He disposed of Ellis—and himself—in the first half mile. Nowadays, well rated by Carroll Bierman, dashed to the fore straightening for home and held on tenaciously as Happy Buckie staged a belated challenge.

Let's Dance Runs 2d to $5.60 Choice

Young 'Buster Crabbes' Ready for Meet

HIGH WATER—Three members of the Boys Club swimming team of the Eastern Branch, 17th and Massachusetts ave. se., are shown with their coach, George DuBock, yesterday while prepping for tonight's annual Boys Club Meet. (Left to right) Robert Klotz, Bill Stover, Tommy Sheffleth and Coach DuBock Post Staff Photo

Sample Case Overflowing

Breadon Admits Certain Cards Can Be Had for Right Price

New York, Jan. 31 (AP).—Salesman Sam Breadon, the most sought after man in baseball, arrived in town today for the schedule meetings carrying a St. Louis Cardinal roster loaded down with 25 pitchers but announced he planned to "go a little slow" in unloading his samples.

"Some of those pitchers I wouldn't sell for any price," said the president of the Cardinals, declining to name any names but obviously referring to a tosser like Johnny Beazley, who went off to war fresh from a brilliant World Series triumph.

SAM BREADON

Asked about stories that Outfielder Johnny Hopp was on the block, Breadon stated, "nobody on the club is for sale." He admitted, however, some could be had for the right price.

Plenty Second-Sackers

While Sam was dusting off his samples, preparatory to the buyers' rush, there were reports that the Boston Braves and New York Giants had an inside line to a couple of pitchers, an infielder and an outfielder on the Red Bird list.

With Frank Crespi, Lou Klein and Emil Verban, all regulars, back at second base, the Cards could well afford to deal for one. The outfield array that included Enos Slaughter, Harry Walker, Terry Moore, Ervin Dusak, Buster Adams, Hopp and probobly Stan Musial in midseason also provided excellent trading bait.

George Trautman, new general manager of the world champion Detroit Tigers, said he didn't have any deals in mind but added facetiously, "we'll be glad to talk with anybody who thinks he can help us."

Although the meetings don't open until tomorrow, most of the owners were in town a day early.

Hold Joint Session

The American and National Leagues meet separately tomorrow and then hold a joint session under comissioner A. B. Chandler Saturday morning.

The question of bonus payments to free agents was to cme up for discussion as was the promotional plan that Chandler said he was determined to have in the Commissioner's office. The minors had voted a separate promotional organization at their Columbus meetings over Chandler's protests. The man to run the new setup may be named Saturday.

Schedules will be adopted, calling for a return to the old four-intersectional trip plan and the National League probably will study its wartime practice of resuming "suspended" games at a later date.

Md. Game Unit Would Favor Raccoon Farm

Baltimore, Jan. 31 (AP).—Game law revisions and new conservation measures were discussed at the semi annual meeing of he State Game and Inland Fish Commission, Harold S. Kolmer, secretary, said today.

The commission went on record in favor of the establishment of a raccoon farm, Kolmer said, although definite action will be postponed until the July meeting to allow study of other States' raccoon projects.

The group also favored a plan to allow the training of bird dogs during closed seasons in restricted areas. This proposal, which would require approval of the legislature, would allow dog owners to train their animals in the spring, just before the trials, Kolmer said.

No More Card Reports

A recommendation to discontinue game kill card reports, now required of all hunters, also was approved. The requirement, Kolmer said, had proved unenforceable.

Opposition was expressed to a proposal to amend the State's wild waterfowl laws to conform to Federal regulations, and the commission voted to supply only half the birds used in field trials, he reported. The State, he explained, had been supplying all such birds from its breeding farms during the war, when many breeders went out of business.

Holders of field trials now will be required to apply 30 days in advance for commission permits, and the permits will contain a clause prohibiting the training of dogs on trial grounds after completion of the trials. Kolmer said this regulation was passed to allow the birds, whic hare bred on farms, to become "acclimated" to wild surroundings before being hunted.

The commission ordered a closed season on deer in all counties except Garrett, Allegany, Washington, Cecil and Worcester, where the season will extend from December 2 through December 7.

A new regulation also makes it legal to hunt deer in the last two counties when snow covers the ground. Such hunting already is legal in the other counties, Kolmer explained.

New Rule on Bass, Rock

Striped bass or rock 14 inches or longer may be taken in nontidal areas under another new rule. Present rules require rock to be 16 inches above the tide and 11 inches in bay and ocean areas, Kolmer said.

The Commission also:

1. Approved a regulation protecting the grey or bald eagle in all seasons.

2. Went on record in favor of purchase of automobiles for the six regional game wardens and the chief deupty warden.

3. Appointed Malcolm E. King of Gaithersburg, wild life technician for central and northern Maryland.

4. Discussed the proposed new fish hatchery to be located in Beaver Creek, Washington County.

5. Legalize the taking of carp, catfish, suckers and eels in part of the bay of Deep Creek Lake, Garrett County.

6. Voted to hold a meeting earlh in March to recodify game laws.

67-Shooters Pace Golf Play

Tucson, Ariz., Jan. 31, (AP).—Frank Stranahan, Toledo amateur, and George Schneiter of Salt Lake City jumped into the lead in the $7500 Tucson Open Golf Toruna-ment today with three under par scores of 67 over the El Rio Course.

Ellsworth Vines of Chicago, Toney Penna of Dayton, Ohio, and Chandler Harper of Portsmouth, Va., carded 68's.

Ben Hogan of Hershey, Pa., tournament favorite, was one under par at the end of the first nine.

National Hockey Franchise Slated For Philadelphia

Philadelphia, Jan. 31 (AP).—President Merwyn (Red) Dutton of the National Hockey League told the Philadelphia Evening Bulletin today he approves a proposed transaction which would move the Montreal Royals' franchise in the league here.

Dutton, reached by telephone at Monetreal, said "it looks as if Philadelphia is in the big league."

Earlier, Maurice B. Saul, attorney for Canadian Sportsman Leonard A. Peto, said a new $2,500,000 arena will be built here in time for the 1946-47 season. A group of Philadelphians are associated with Peto in the promotion to build the arena and bring the Montreal franchise here.

Gallaudet Host To Washington; G.W.U. Travels

Gaallaudet College Blues will go after their second straight victory over Washington College tonight when they meet the Chestertown (Md.) quintet, 8:30 p. m., at Roosevelt High gymnasium.

Only other local college five slated to see action tonight is George Washington, which invades Charlottesville for a game with the strong University of Virginia Cavaliers.

The Colonials go right back into action tomorrow night at College Park, when they meet University of Maryland in the opener of a Southern Conference twin bill that also will send the Terp boxers against University of South Carolina.

Another promising cage game tomorrow night will be presented at Catholic Unlersity when the Cardinals and Georgetown's Hoyas mix at 8 p. m. Catholic will be seeking its first victory of the season.

Bill McClure, Gallaudet athletic director, announced yesterday that the Blues-Virginia wrestling match, originally scheduled to precede the Virginia-George Washington cage game tonight, has been postponed until Tuesday for Charlottesville.

Led by the high scoring duo of Chuck Moe and Bill Pandak, Coach Gus Tebell also will start Gus Heurich, Cliff Schroeder and Dwight Baptist. George Washington Coach Art Zahn wil open with Bob Robertson, Laddie Reichwein, Bill Tinkleberg, Ralph O'Brien and Bill Richman.

Gallaudet tonight will be without the services of ace forward Johnny Schumacher, who suffered a broken right hand against Loyola Wednesday night at Baltimore.

Central Shore Admits Two Teams to League

Salisbury, Md., Jan. 31 (AP).—The Central Shore Baseball League was reorganized here last night, with Cambridge and Crisfield admitted to make a 10-team circuit.

Holdover members from 1945 are Salisbury, Shad Point, Mardela, Sharptown, Delmar, Berlin, Snow Hill and Willards.

A tentative 27-game schedule was adopted, beginning late in April and ending about September 15, with Sunday and holiday games.

Mat Match Postponed

Charlottesville, Va., Jan. 31 (AP). The University of Virginia-Gallaudet wrestling meet, originally scheduled here for tomorrow night, has been postponed until Monday night.

Servo Heavy Choice to Beat Cochrane Tonight for Crown

By Sid Feder

New York, Jan. 31 (AP).—The defrosting of wartime-iced boxing championships gets under way in Madison Square Garden tomorrow night when Freddie (the Red) Cochrane puts his world welterweight title on the line against rough, tough baby-faced Marty Servo over the 15-round route.

The first honest-to-gosh world championship clouting in just about four years has Gus Fan and his missus pouring the money into Promoter Mike Jacobs' cash registers. With an advance sale already hitting the $50,000 mark, Mike wouldn't be at all surprised—or disappointed—if 15,000 customers show up and ring the bell at $80,000 or over.

Bettors Like Servo

Oddly enough, although Cochran has been out of the Navy a year and has had nine fights since being separated from Uncle Sam and baby-faced Marty has been to the post only twice since leaving the Coast Guard a couple of months ago, the charitable betting gentlemen can't see Freddie with field glasses. Along the 49th st. betting mart they're laying 13 to 5 that the champion is bounced off the throne in his very first defense since he took the 147-pound title from frivolous Fritzie Zivic in July, 1941.

The price is so lop-sided that Freddie and his manager, Willie (the Beard) Gilzenberg, have put up $2500 against $6500 that Cochrane still will be doing business at the same old championship stand when the fighting ends tomorrow.

Chief reason for the heavy play toward the short Schenectady, N. Y., swatter appears to be in what the betting boys figure are Cochrane's chances of going the route in high gear. Despite the fact that Servo never has been asked to go 15 rounds before in his career of 48 fights—in which his two defeats were at the hands of Ray Robinson—the gamblers are making him the favorite because they saw Red tire badly in two 10-round fights last year in which Rockabye Rocky Graziano rocked him to sleep.

Legal Action Threatened

Tomorrow's tussle was complicated earlier this week by a highly-ballyhooed threat by Gilzenberg that Red wouldn't show up unless his money was put up in advance. Bobby Quinn, sometime business manager for Zivic, started a legal action for 25 per cent of Freddie's earnings on the strength of a contract Cochrane signed shortly before he took the title from Zivic.

The threat fizzled out today when Gilzenberg and his lawyer had a chat with Jacobs and were convinced no attachment would be slapped on the purse. Freddie's pay check, incidentally, will be about $30,000 if he wins—or 37½ per cent of the gate, with Marty taking 22½ per cent.

If he loses, however, Red gets a flat $50,000 from Servo on the basis of a private agreement, in which case, Marty will take the full 60 per cent of the gate.

Tale-of-the-Tape

Cochrane		Servo
30 years	Age	26 years
144 pounds	Weight	144 pounds
5 ft. 6½	Height	5 ft. 6½
68½ inches	Reach	68 inches
37 inches	Chest (Normal)	36½ inches
39¾ inches	(Expanded)	39½ inches
16 inches	Neck	16 inches
13 inches	Biceps	14 inches
11 inches	Forearm	12 inches
7 inches	Wrist	7¼ inches
11 inches	Fist	11¼ inches
31 inches	Waist	30 inches
21 inches	Thigh	21 inches
13½ inches	Calf	14½ inches
9 inches	Ankle	8½ inches

Lions Battle Boston Club Here Tonight

Washington's Lions will make their final Eastern Hockey League appearance on Uline Arena ice until February 22 tonight when they play host to Boston's champion Olympics at 8:30 o'clock.

The Lions are expected to regain the services of Winger Norm Calladine, who sat out last Wednesday night's 2-1 loss to the Baltimore Clippers with a charley-horse, but probably will lose two valuable forwards, Center Nick Phillips and Winger Vic Chad.

Chad appears definitely sidelined with a lame knee that may necessitate an operation, while Phillips suffered a scalp laceration and broken nose against Baltimore. Capt. Hal Hursley, rugged defenseman, also was injured in the Baltimore game, but is expected to resume action.

Immediately after tonight's game the Lions are to hit the road. They will play three games in as many days and complete a grind of six contests in eight days when they engage the Falcons in Philadelphia tomorrow night and the Olympics in Boston Sunday.

The Olympics and Lions played to a rousing 3-all deadlock in their last engagement here, and are expected to turn on the heat again tonight. The Lions had their undefeated home streak snapped at five games when they bowed to the New York Rovers last Tuesday night.

The Bostonians have all but clinched their third successive Eastern League pennant, a performance previously matched only by the old Hershey Bears, and will be strongly favored tonight. Harvey Bennett will protect them in goal, and will be supported by such players as Ty Anderson, Fernie Flamon, Joe Schertzel, Pete Babando, Gerry Hickey, Dutch Delmonte, Cliff Thompson and Ed Barry.

The Lions again will center their attack around the line of Charlie Kraiger, Don Webster and Ted Carvin, one of the Eastern League's best of recent weeks.

60 Events for Tars Through February

Annapolis, Jan. 311 (AP).—Naval Academy varsity, junior varsity and plebe athletic teams will participate in 60 intercollegiate and interscholastic contests during the month of February. Forty-six competitions will be held here.

The Navy's February schedule, released today, discloses that gymnastics and pistol shooting, as well as indoor track, have been added to the academy's crowded sports agenda.

Furthemore, semifinals and finals in brigade boxing will be held this month for the midshipmen championships, but these are intramural events.

The only team Annapolitans will be unable to see in action here is the indoor track outfit, all of whose four meets will be held in New York's Madison Square Garden.

Navy's winter atheletic program now includes basketball, wrestling, fencing, swimming track, rifle, pistol, gymnastics and boxing.

Woodberry Grapplers Defeat V.M.I. Freshmen

Orange, Va., Jan. 31.—Woodberry Forest's wrestling team defeated VMI freshmen today at Woodberry Forest, 29½ to 4½, maintaining Woodberry's undefeated record.

121-pound class—Haning, VMI, tied with Woodward, Woodberry Forest.

128-pound class—Sellers, Woodberry Forest, defeated Hill, VMI, fall.

136-pound class—Clinch, Woodberry Forest, defeated Lidell, VMI, decision.

145-pound class—Hyer, VMI, defeated Langaker, Woodberry Forest, decision.

155-pound class—Fox, Woodberry Forest, defeated Myers, VMI, fall.

165-pound class—Camp, Woodberry Forest, defeated Stephens, VMI, fall.

175-poundcl ass—Barnes, Woodberry Forest, defeated Purdy, VMI, fall.

Unlimited—Burton, Woodberry Forest, defeated Totten, VMI, fall.

Madigan Asks Rehearing on Coliseum Dates

Los Angeles, Jan. 31 (U.P.).—Edward P. (Slip) Madigan, general manager of the Los Angeles club of the new All-American Football Conference, revealed today that he will seek a rehearing of the team's application for playing dates in the Los Angeles Coliseum.

The local entry of the new professional gridiron circuit was frozen out of the public-owned stadium when the Coliseum commission granted playing dates to the Los Angeles Rams of the National League.

Madigan charged that the commission did not even hear his club's argument before granting a virtual monopoly to the Rams, which were transferred here from Cleveland.

"I would not have believed such a procedure could take place before a public agency in this country," Madigan said. "We have had scores of calls from people whose sense of fair play was outraged by the demonstration."

Madigan said he would base his petition for a rehearing on the grounds that the Los Angeles team is 80 per cent locally owned while the Rams are owned by New York interests. In the meantime, he disclosed that he was investigating the possibility of having his team play either in the Rose Bowl at Pasadena, which will seat almost as many fans as the Coliseum—103,000—or in Gilmore Stadium, which will seat only about 22,000.

Gallaudet Matmen Top Loyola, 25 to 15

Baltimore, Jan. 31 (AP).—Gallaudet College wrestlers defeated Loyola College last night, 25 to 15, with the visitors winning five of eight matches.

All of the bouts ended in falls.

121-POUND CLASS—Dee Kirkpatrick, Gallaudet, defeated Terry Fay, by fall, 1:22.

128-POUND CLASS—Hector Dinardo, Loyola, defeated Paul Snyder, by fall, 1:40.

135-POUND CLASS—Fred Yates, Gallaudet, defeated Bill Shea, by fall, 3:30.

145-POUND CLASS—Leonard Selma, Loyola, defeated Ed Kubis, by fall, 4:30, and in extra time, 1:02.

155-POUND CLASS—Myron Lee, Gallaudet, defeated Frank Griffin, by fall, 7:35.

165-POUND CLASS—Earl Elkins, Gallaudet, defeated Franny Meagher, by fall, 3:37 (no fall in extra time).

175-POUND CLASS—Robert Collins, Gallaudet, defeated Pete Starlings, by fall, 2:42.

HEAVYWEIGHT CLASS—Lowrey, Loyola, defeated Hollrah, by fall, 8:28.

Bainbridge Star Out for Season

Bainbridge, Jan. 31 (AP).—Lieut. Dave Engman, coach of the Bainbridge Commodores basketball team, said today that Warren Switzer, his star center, probably would be out for the rest of the season because of an injury received in the Little Creek, Va., game Sunday.

Switzer, former Southwestern Louisiana player, was tied with Paul Gordon for second high scoring honors when he was injured. Both had 202 points in 21 games. Forward Bob Metcalf paces the Commodores with 248 points in 21 games.

Stratton, Minus Leg, Signs With Sherman

Sherman, Tex., Jan. 31 (AP).—Monty Stratton, who was with the Chicago White Sox for four seasons before a hunting accident ended his Major League career, has signed a contract with Sherman of the class C East Texas League.

Stratton lost his right leg in the winter of 1938 but has been able to handle himself well enough on an artificial limb to do some pitching since that time. Last year he starred in the Houston post semi-pro tournament, hurling one four-hit shutout.

Ollie Cline Inducted

Mount Vernon, O., Jan. 31 (AP).—Ollie Cline, regular Ohio State football fullback for the last two seasons and a member of the Associated Press second All-America team in 1945, today was called for induction into the armed forces February 3.

Sports Patrol

Officiating at Syracuse-Owl Game Arouses Fans' Wrath

By William Tucker

New York, Jan. 31 (U.P.).—The poor basketball referee, scorned by players and fans alike, spied on by his colleagues and occasionally punched in the puss, was either a much maligned or merely human citizen tonight and moves were under way to determine which.

The Eastern Collegiate Athletic Conference, which assigns the referees for the big games in this territory, awaited a full report on exactly what happened at Syracuse, N. Y., January 19, when Syracuse edged Temple, 53 to 52, in a battle royal of fists, fouls and foul language.

Two questions were involved. One was the unofficial charge by Temple rooters that Referee Stanley Evans of nearby Rome, N. Y., succumbed to homing instints that swayed his decisions toward the Orangemen. Of more immediate concern to the ECAC was the report that the other official, Huck Brounstein, practically an innocent bystander, had his features bashed in by a Temple player who had been ousted for too many personal fouls called by Evans.

Complicating the investigation is the fact that the graduate managers of neither Syracuse nor Temple have filed a report on the officiating of the game although that is a routine procedure for schools affiliated with the Eastern Conference.

The two officials of each game also are supposed to file a report on each other's deportment but if they have done so in the case of l'affaire Temple-Syracuse the ECAC isn't saying anything about it.

Because its members subscribe on a voluntary basis. The conference can take no punitive action, but ASA Bushnell's outfit is a champion of clear and fair sport and any public stand it may take in the matter is sure to be harkened to by those involved.

The conference feels that officials are entitled to full protection by the host team, in this case Syracuse. If either shot calling smells, the conference wants to know about that too and will keep same in mind in making future assignments.

Reports slithering through the winter fog up around Syracuse agree that the January 19 game became tan unparalleled roughhouse in the second half after the Orangemen trailed at one point by the seemingly hopeless margin of 46 to 32.

Then the Temple stars began fouling themselves out, one by one, and after three of Coach Cody's stars had retired to the doghouse Syracuse came on with a rush to nip Temple at the wire by one point. Most of the winners' belated points came on foul shots. A total of 47 fouls were called during the game, 29 on Temple and 18 on Syracuse, with the Philadelphia outfit drawing a lot of double infraction.

With Evans doing virtually all the whistle-blowing and arm hoisting, the Temple players' ire mounted by the minute and the entire squad exploded in one form or another at the finish. One report said that Ed Lerner of the Owls floored Brounstein.

Another source said that Lerner was nowhere around and an "unidentified player" done the deed. Which only goes to prove that you can't tell the players without a score card.

Preacher Roe Gets Pay Hike, Signs Contract

Pittsburgh, Jan. 31 (AP)—The Pittsburgh Pirates announced today that Preacher Roe, the National League's strikeout king last year, has signed his 1946 contract with "a substantial boost in pay."

Roe, one of the Bucs' top pitchers, had rejected the first offer four days ago as unsatisfactory. Last season he fanned 148 batters while winning 14 games and losing 13. The club remarked he deserved a better win-lose record, as his earned-run mark of 2.87 was second only to that of Harry Brecheen of the St. Louis Cardinals in the senior loop.

Holdout Feldman Signs

Fort Smith, Ark., Jan. 31 (AP).—Pitcher Harry (Hank) Feldman said today that he had signed a 1946 contract with the New York Giants after reaching an agreement for "a substantial raise in salary" with Manager Mel Ott.

Feldman, who won 12 games and lost 13 last season, his fourth with the Giants, had returned unsigned the first contract offered him by the New York club.

The lanky right-hander had the lowest earned-run average on the Giant staff last year with 3.26. He said he would leave February 8 for the Giants' training camp at Miami, Fla.

Phils Sign Edgar Jones

Philadelphia, Jan. 31 (U.P.).—Edgar (Special Delivery) Jones, former University of Pittsburgh and Pitt Steeler football star, today was signed to a baseball contract by the Phillies for their Eastern League Utica farm club.

Phillies' General Manager Herb Pennock said Jones, a right-handed pitcher who won eight and lost four for an all-star Army team in Hawaii, would report to the Utica spring training camp at Rockhill, N. C. The 25-year-old, 6-foot-2-inch Jones also plays shortstop.

Jones, who presently is the leading scorer in the Pennsylvania State Professional Basketball League, will continue to play football. He has signed to play with the Cleveland Browns of the new All-America Conference next fall.

Trautman, Hank Confer

New York, Jan. 31 (INS).—George Trautman, general manager of the Detroit Tigers, disclosed today that he expects to confer with Hank Greenberg in New York in a day or two relative to a 1946 contract for the Tiger home-run star.

Greenberg is reported to be demanding $65,000 a year, but he has not contacted Trautman so far.

Mrs. Wilcox Bows To Louise Suggs

Miami, Fla., Jan. 31 (U.P.).—Defending Champion Louise Suggs of Lithia Springs, Ga., led the field into the semifinals of the Helen Doherty Challenge Cup Golf tournament today by defeating Mrs. George Wilcox, Miami, 5 and 4.

In the upper bracket semifinals tomorrow Miss Suggs will meet Mrs. Frank Fuller of Miami who eliminated Beverly Hanson, Fargo, N. D., 2 to 1.

Peggy Kirk, of Findlay, Ohio, runnerup in 1945, and Mrs. Marge Becker, Detroit, also won their quarter-final matches today and will meet tomorrow. Miss Kirk defeated Jane Crum Covington, Aberdeen, Md., 3 and 2, and Mrs. Becker squeezed out Jean Hopkins, Daytona Beach, Fla., 1 up in 19 holes.

Warren Takes Upset

Winchester, Va., Jan. 31.—The Warren County High School basketball team upset Handley at Front Royal last night, 36-30. Warren iced the game in the final four baskets in a row.

Six Senior Bouts on Amateur Card Tonight at Turner's Arena

Senior amateur boxers, all hopeful of winning a trip to Boston where the national matches will be held, lift the curtain tonight at Turner's Arena in their competition for the District AAU Boxing Championships.

Only six of the senior boxers will see action tonight on the 12-bout card, with the novices, who hit the spotlight last Friday, furnishing the fireworks in nine matches.

The senior scraps find Johnny Glenn, Marine entry, meeting Tommy Larner of Washington Boys' Club, in the 147-pound division; Benny Acquilino of Appollo, opposing Ralph Meador of Southwest Neighborhood House, in the 160-pound class, and Paul Hubbard, Appollo's 175-pounder, battling Joe Edelen of Liberty AC.

There are 40 seniors entered, a record field.

First match goes on at 8:30 p. m.

Pairings follow:

NOVICE CLASS

112 pounds—William Barrett (St. Mary's) vs. George Karadimos (S.W. Neighborhood House); Sam Moore (S.W. Neighborhood House) vs. David Carter (Georgetown Boys Club).

118 pounds—John Marple (Georgetown Boys Club) vs. Franklin Tavenner (Georgetown Boys Club).

126 pounds—Kenneth Randall (S.W. Neighborhood House) vs. Edward Brazeal (Washington Boys Club); Ray Walkins (S.W. Neighborhood House) vs. Buddie Mercilliott (Merrick Boys Club).

135 pounds—Bob Dailey (S.W. Neighborhood House) vs. Harry Foss (Merrick Boys Club).

147 pounds—Joe Black (National Training School) vs. James Murphy (St. Mary's Boys Club); Charles Gott (S.W. Neighborhood House) vs. Edward Kennett (S.W. Neighborhood House).

160 pounds—William Moody (St. Mary's Boys Club) vs. Al Weiss (S.W. Neighborhood House).

SENIOR CLASS

147 pounds—Johnny Glenn (U. S. Marine Corps) vs. Tommy Larner (Washington Boys Club).

160 pounds—Benny Acquilino (Apollo Club) vs. Ralph Meador (S.W. Neighborhood House).

175 pounds—Paul Hubbard (Apollo Club) vs. Joe Edelen (Liberty Amateur Athletic Club).

Central Rallies To Beat Episcopal

After trailing 21-19 at half-time, Central put on a brilliant defensive exhibition to score a 30-32 victory over Episcopal at Alexandria.

Steve Manos, Central All-High of last year, took high scoring honors with 14 points, while Heath Alexander notched eight markers for the losers.

Central.	G	FG	P	Episcopal.	G	FG	P
Parr, f	2	1	5	Gregory, f	1	2	4
Covey, f	2	2	6	Talbert, f	0	0	0
Selwyn, f	1	1	3	Foote, f	2	1	5
Manos, c	5	4	14	Daniel, c	2	1	5
Singer, c	0	0	0	Roddy, g	0	0	0
Friedrich, g	0	0	0	Alexander, g	3	2	8
Koustenis, g	0	0	0				
Markham, g	1	0	2	Totals	8	6	32
Totals	11	8	30				

Score at half—Central, 19; Episcopal, 21. Referee—White.

Shepherdstown Wins

Shepherdstown, W. Va., Jan. 31. Picking up their winning total at the foul line while shaded at shooting from the field, Shepherdstown High School's cagers topped a hard-fighting Hedgesville (W. Va.) High team here, 29-22. The Shepherdstown High Junior varsity shaded the Hedgesville Jayvees 16-15 in a preliminary.

Berryville Scores

Berryville, Va., Jan. 31.—Berryville High School defeated the Boyce basketball team last night, 17-16, and gained a tie in the county championship race. Boyce won the first game between the two schools earlier in the season, 18-14. A date has not been set for the play-off. In a preliminary game, the Berryville girls won, 20-15.

1948 Futurity Draws 1621 Nominations

New York, Jan. 31 (U.P.)—The 1948 Belmont Futurity, one of the country's major 2-year-old stakes, has drawn 1621 nominations, the laregts number in 19 years, it was announced tonight.

In all, 228 optimistic breeders nominated yearlings not yet born. The huge entry list, topping by 311 the 1310 nominated for the 1947 running, will make the fifty-ninth running of the juvenile event one of the richest in history, with the gross value probably reaching $110,000. The purse value of the stake recently was boosted to $50,000 addjed.

Highest value of a Futurity to date was that of 1929, won by Harry Whitney's Whichone, worth $105,730, stemming from the all-time record of 2109 nominations. The doubling of the purse value since then, however, places that mark in jeopardy.

The procedure of nominations for the futurity is for a breeder to enter the get of of a particular mare. Those of the foals which are fillies will be eligible for the Matron Stakes, distaff counterpart of the Futurity.

To keep a horse in nomination for the Futurity a feew of $10 was paid in January, another of $65 is due next January, a third of $125 by July, 1948, and the starting fee is $1000. Original nominators of a foal receive a bonus if the horse finishes in the money, whether or not they still own the horse at the time of the running or not.

Walter J. Salmon's Mereworth stud has nominated the most mares—66, with the breeding farm of Arthur B. Hancock second with 50.

Fairfax Ringmen Battle Warren

Fairfax High's boring team seeks its first victory of the season tonight at 8 p. m., when it is host to the Warren County High team of Front Royal, Va.

The Rebels dropped their first meet of the year to Miller School of Charlottesville, two weeks ago, and last week battled Allentown (Pa.) High to a draw. Much of Coach Marcel Pfalzgraf's hopes will be placed in 135-pound Warren Roseberry and 155-pound Ronald Williams, who were victorious against the Allentowners. Williams, incidentally, is undefeated in two matches, with a knockout and a decision to his credit.

The visitors, coached by J. D. Bond, fought Charlotte Hall Military Academy to a 7-7 draw last week.

82 POUNDS—Walter Johnson, Fairfax, vs. P. D. Wines, W. C.

92 POUNDS—Bobby Waple, Fairfax, vs. Fred Palmer, W. C.

103 POUNDS—Carl Lambert, Fairfax, vs. Red Thompson, W. C.

112 POUNDS—Wyatt Gantt, Fairfax, vs. Russell Arbogast, W. C.

126 POUNDS—Monte Burns, Fairfax, vs. Johnny Myers, W. C.

127 POUNDS—Arnold Stallman, Fairfax, vs. Jack Cooley, W. C.

136 POUNDS—Irv Sepchin, Fairfax, vs. Joe Smith, W. C., and Dave McCarthy or Gerald Thomson, Fairfax, vs. Berkley Turner, W. C.

132 POUNDS—Warren Roseberry, Fairfax, vs. Denny Wilson, W. C.

148 POUNDS—James Corridon, Fairfax, vs. Nevin Bull, W. C.

155 POUNDS—Ronald Williams, Fairfax, vs. Jesse Starcher, W. C.

Virginia Tech Five Defeats V.M.I., 48 to 24

Lexington, Va., Jan. 31 (AP).—Virginia Tech's basketball team repeated an earlier victory over the Virginia Military Institute Cadets by outscoring the Cadets here last night, 48 to 24. Closing guarding highlighted the first part of a fast game, with the Techmen leading 4 to 2 after five minutes of play.

Fair Grounds

By the Associated Press

1—⅝; $900; 4-year-olds up; claiming.
Back to Back 108 | Ski Dad 108
Rosalie Darling 103 | Tarsella 100
One Link 110 | Effie R. 110
Ky Stamp 108 | River Lass 105
Bird Haven 105 | Blob Del 110
Gabe 108

2—⅝; $900; 4-year-olds up; claiming.
Zacaphoie 106 | Dolce Rosaria 101
Pete Jr. 110 | May Lucre 101
John Arre 110 | Flashtown 108
La Riche 110 | Valdina Rocket 105
Dough Girl 105 | Sun Isabel 103
Bona Dea 110

3—¾; $900; 4-year-olds up; claiming.
V. Dorothy 109 | Mint Witch 109
Bud B. 114 | Rita Royal 104
Sir Lo 114 | Our Mayor 107
Weeping 107 | Baronet 114
Burning Sands 109 | Raw Recruit 105
Ankylos 119 | Liberator 116
Romney Rez 114 | On Print 107
Jr. O'Sullivan 107 | Challe Wonder 104
Alvan 112 | Gallahad's Gal 109

4—⅝; $1100; 3-year-olds; allowances.
Mazna Ray 116 | Sgt. Abe 116
Seaman's Pal 111 | La La 110
Polly Per 105 | Tree Fly 111
Too Notch 116 | Eliseneita 111
Buzz Around 106 | Rakemup 108

5—¾; $1100; 4-year-olds up; allowances.
Rodman Keenon 120 | Innase 120
Stylus 120 | First Mate 120
Calco 115 | Wongerra 112
Young Buddy 119 | Cassis Gal 115
Bright Bronze 117 | Damnation 116

6—1 1/16; $1300; 4-year-olds up; allowances.
Western Prince 117 | Drollon 112
Lights Abeam 112 | Sprinartown 111
Miles 110 | Patience 101
Blue Sash 108

7—1 1/16; $900; 4-year-olds up; claiming.
The Malahat 113 | Onus 108
Lactose 106 | Sea Pet 108
Gala Mis 106 | Italo Pablo 113
Lester K. 106 | Praeterian 108
Caro 108 | Dr. Bones 108
Cleutianey 108

8—1 1/16; $1000; 4-year-olds up; allowances.
Chicona 110 | Head Sea 109
Door-Yock 113 | Dark Morning 106
Tragediana 110 | Intellect 115
K. Cup Cake 107 | Queen Echo 113

FAIR GROUNDS SELECTIONS

1—Back to Back, One Lin, Blob Del.
2—Zacaphoie, Valdina Rocket, Flash Town.
3—Ankylos, Liberator, Raw Recruit.
4—Tree Fly, Eliseneita, Top Notch.
5—Wongerra, First Mate, Young Buddy.
6—Miles, Springtown, Patience.
7—Lester K., Praeterian, Gala Mis.
8—Door-Yock, Queen Echo, Tragediana.
Best bet—Tree Fly.

1—⅝; $1000; 4-year-olds up; allowances.
Seebeebee, 111 (Kene) 9.20 7.00 4.40
Singular, 126 (Allgaier) 14.40 10.40
Ghost Hunt, 113 (Hooper) 4.00
Starlit, Pretty Flame, Travel, Amperage, Ed M., Flemingsburg, Top Beau.

2—⅝; $1100; 4-year-olds up; allowances.
Lady's Orphan, 1114 (Kerns) 4.00 2.40 2.80
Be Proudly, 100 (Wallace) 3.20 3.20
Politico, 119 (Leblanc) 4.00
Credenda, Bit o' Bud, Four Bells, Mackaby, Viola Wise, Hector, Toney's Ruler.

DAILY DOUBLE PAID $14.40.

3—⅝; $1000; 3-year-olds up; allowances.
Arrows Away, 115 (Hartwick) 12.80 4.20 3.60
Mama Fufu, 110 (Shufelt) 8.80 4.20
Aurell, 120 (Allgaier) 3.00
Carlaque, Leida, Persist, Kanuga, Comeback.

4—⅝; $1300; 3-year-olds up; allowances.
Fiz Zag, 112 (Adams) 3.00 2.40 2.80
Joe's Brandy, 121 (Wallace) 4.00 3.40
Ma, Lester, 114 (Beasley) 5.00
All Free, Fly-Oate, Mia Maria, Sun Lover, Free Speech, My Blitzen, Alca Eve.

5—⅝; $1300; 4-year-olds up; allowances.
Rendezvous, 113 (Kerns) 5.00 3.40 4.20
Valdina Lorie, 109 (Adams) 65.40 22.20
Play Grier, 114 (Johnson) 3.40
Distant Isle, Tit Tat Toe, Latent, Cooling Spring, Figman Umbriago.

6—1-70; $1200; maiden 3-year-olds.
Lootlem, 116 (James) 10.60 5.60 3.40
Inception, 116 (Johnson) 3.60 2.80
Mag, 116 (Resarick) 3.00
Sonny Haynes, Whiffle Away, Excellence.

ADD FAIR GROUNDS—

7—1⅛; $1000; 4-year-olds up; claiming.
Shoreport, 112 (Wallace) 11.00 4.40 4.00
*Cannon Man, 114 (Kerns) 8.60 4.00
Robbie Pet, 104 (Williams) 5.80
Lucky Louie, *Alafiag, Paint II, Miss Brand.
*Ginger Bay, Quaker Brass, Mistucky, Van Or.
*Field.

8—1⅛; $900; 4-year-olds up; claiming.
Victims Men, 116 (Adams) 5.80 4.60 3.80
Whirlaid, 112 (Dillon) 11.80 7.00
War Ace, 118 (Allgaier) 8.80
Fine and Dandy, Fly-Laura, Runaway, San Francisco, Ina Appland, Runway, Good Cat.

Official Hialeah Charts

By the Associated Press
THURSDAY, JANUARY 31, 1946.
WEATHER CLEAR, TRACK FAST.

FIRST RACE—Three furlongs (straightaway). Purse, $2500. For maiden 2-year-old colts and geldings. Start good. Won ridden out; place driving. Went to post at 2:01. Off at 2:03. Winner, dk. br. c. (2) by Escamoteur—Gray Forte by Forte Drapeau. Owner, O. Ring. Trainer, C. M. Feltner. Value, $1650, $500, $250, $100. Time, 0:33⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	Str.	Fin.	Straight
RINGADOR	(Haskell)	120	12	1	1¼	1¹	*$1.20
LUCKY REWARD	(Snider)	120	9	5	4½	2ⁿᵏ	6.55
TWEET'S BOY	(Steffen)	120	4	4	2ⁿᵏ	3ⁿᵏ	24.30
AUSPICIOUS	(Hanesman)	115	14	11	6ᵈ	4ⁿᵏ	†17.00
NASSAU	(Caffarella)	120	11	6	5ⁿᵏ	5ᵈ	15.75
KIEL TIME	(LeTureo)	120	3	3	3ᵈ	6¹	3.60
FOX MAN	(Stout)	120	7	2	7ᵈ	7¹½	*
GALLALAD	(Dedeas)	120	2	8	8ⁿᵏ	8¹	15.20
SEA TRAIL	(Balsarotti)	120	13	10	9ⁿᵏ	9ⁿᵏ	*
PEPPER MILL	(Arcaro)	120	8	9	10ⁿᵏ	10½	39.25
JOE'S SUN	(Nichols)	120	5	7	12ⁿᵏ	11ⁿᵏ	104.90
CLOUD RIFT	(J.Martin)	120	10	13	11½	12ⁿᵏ	162.95
FIDDLERS THREE	(Bierman)	120	6	12	13½	13½	41.70
OUR TOMMY	(Wright)	120	7	14	14	14	9.10

†Wheatley-Belair entry. *Field.

*RINGADOR, $4.40, $3.20, $3.00; LUCKY REWARD, $3.30, $3.90; TWEET'S BOY, $9.30.

RINGADOR broke fast, continued in lead under nice handling and held field safe at finish. LUCKY REWARD, up in first flight, was closing well at finish. TWEET'S BOY showed a good race. AUSPICIOUS closed fast after breaking slowly. NASSAU will show improvement. KIEL TIME was crowded slightly on rail when well up. FOX MAN weakened in final furlong.

SECOND RACE—One and one-half miles (turf course). Purse, $2500. For 4-year-olds and up; claiming price $2500. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 2:31. Off at 2:32. Winner, b. g. (4) by Plucky Play—Liebchen by John P. Grier. Owner, Amazon Stable. Trainer, E. Jacobs. Value, $1650, $500, $250, $100. Time, 2:36⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
WILD AGENT	(Scoca)	107	2	2	1ⁿᵏ	2¹½	2¹	1ⁿᵏ	1ⁿᵏ	$16.90
BONRIDGE	(Rigby)	116	1	1	6½	1ⁿᵏ	1ⁿᵏ	2ᵈ	2ᵈ	13.85
UNITRAN	(Padgett)	117	11	5	8¹	4ⁿᵏ	3ᵈ	3¹	3ᵈ	17.25
WAR'S-DUN	(McMullen)	111	8	12	10⁹	7¹½	7¹	5½	4½	63.95
ALDRIDGE	(Quattlebaum)	116	12	10	3ⁿᵏ	5½	4ᵈ	4¹½	5¹½	15.05
BETTY'S BOBBY	(Roberts)	116	7	4	2ⁿᵏ	3ⁿᵏ	6ⁿᵏ	6ᵈ	6ᵈ	11.65
CEE RAF	(Magath)	116	4	9	9¹½	9ᵈ	9ᵈ	8ⁿᵏ	7¹	25.90
ALPORT	(Lafleur)	114	3	6	8¹	10ᵈ	8ⁿᵏ	7ⁿᵏ	8ᵈ	13.45
GUERRILLA	(Buxton)	114	10	7	11	11	11	10ᵈ	9½	4.70
BETTY'S BOB	(LeTureo)	116	9	8	4¹½	6½	5¹½	9ⁿᵏ	10ⁿᵏ	1.85
WISK TIMMIE	(Snyder)	116	2	11	7ᵈ	8ᵈ	10¹	11	11	27.80
ARGONNE WOODS	(Barr)	111	3	3	†					4.85

†Pulled up.

WILD AGENT, $35.80, $17.80, $12.80; BONRIDGE, $15.40, $9.60; UNITRAN, $9.80.

WILD AGENT vied for command right from start and held short advantage under pressure right to finish. BONRIDGE moved up to leader after first half mile, saw-sawed for lead and held on gamely at end. UNITRAN, close up after first half mile, failed to gain on leaders thereafter. WAR'S-DUN gradually improved position. ALDRIDGE showed fair effort. ARGONNE WOODS was jumped on during the run to first turn and was pulled up. BETTY'S BOB pulled up very lame. The race was very roughly run. A foul claim was disallowed.

Daily Double—Ringador and Wild Agent paid $141.80

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $2500. For maiden 3-year-old fillies. Start good. Won easily; place driving. Went to post at 3:03. Off at 3:07. Winner, b. f. (3) by Petrose—Partiva by Sir Gallahad III. Owner, L. Gushen. Trainer, H. W. Fisher. Value, $1650, $500, $250, $100. Time, 1:13⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	½	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
MYSHIRLEY	(Padgett)	115	4	6	5ⁿᵏ	5ⁿᵏ	5ⁿᵏ	1ᵍ	$4.40
G. I. LADY	(Truschka)	115	8	3	3¹	2ⁿᵏ	2ⁿᵏ	2½	11.70
MISS O'LINDY	(Leicht)	115	1	7	7¹½	4¹	3¹	3¹	21.95
MARTHA DOYLE	(Caffarella)	120	6	5	6¹½	6ⁿᵏ	6½	4½	8.40
DOT A.	(Rigby)	120	11	1	1ᵍ	1ᵍ	1ᵍ	5ⁿᵏ	93.80
AKRON GAL	(Arcaro)	120	5	11	10½	8½	7¹	6½	1.80
AZURE WINGS	(Cherry)	115	7	9	11⁴	11⁴	10ᵍ	7³	3.00
DIAVOLO DAWN	(Stout)	120	3	8	9½	10¹	8¹	8¹	44.50
GRAY LASS	(Rollins)	120	10	4	4ⁿᵏ	4ⁿᵏ	9ⁿᵏ	9¹	73.35
SKY REAPER	(Hanaman)	115	2	10	8¹	10½	11⁴	10³	128.30
JUDY'S GIRL	(McCoy)	120	12	2	2ⁿᵏ	3¹	3¹½	11⁴	11.20
BABOMAC	(Buxton)	115	9	12	12	12	12	12	11.20

MYSHIRLEY, $10.80, $5.80, $4.30; G. I. LADY, $8.20, $5.70; MISS O'LINDY, $8.40.

MYSHIRLEY, under restraint early while close up, came resolutely in stretch to draw out at finish. G. I. LADY, away fast, made bold bid in stretch and then held on well at close. MISS O'LINDY was outrun early and closed willingly through stretch. MARTHA DOYLE raced evenly. DOT A. quit. AKRON GAL made up ground in drive. GRAY LASS and JUDY'S GIRL had early foot.

FOURTH RACE—The Seagull. Seven furlongs (chute). Purse, $3500. For 3-year-olds. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 3:34. Off at 3:35. Winner, dk. b. f. (3) by Roman Soldier—Tuscan Belle by Mio D'Arenzo. Owner, Allen and Estrin. Trainer, W. B. Harrison. Value, $2200, $750, $350, $200. Time, 1:25⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
ROMAN BELLE	(Caffarella)	105	3	10	9ⁿᵏ	8¹½	5ⁿᵏ	1ⁿᵏ	1½	$7.00
BULCOTE	(Snider)	114	8	5	4½	4ᵍ	2ⁿᵏ	2ⁿᵏ	2½	7.55
GALAMILK	(Lindberg)	105	7	7	6ⁿᵏ	5½	3½	3½	3¹	8.85
CARLOTTA	(Lafleur)	100	1	4	3ⁿᵏ	3½	1ⁿᵏ	4ᵍ	4¹	9.35
RISKY HASH	(Truschka)	109	12	9	12	11½	8½	5ⁿᵏ	5²	2.50
MEL CROSBY	(Licausi)	105	9	6	8ᵍ	7ᵍ	7ᵍ	7ᵍ	6ⁿᵏ	9.60
FOOLISH HEART	(Woodhouse)	105	4	3	2½	2ⁿᵏ	4ⁿᵏ	6ᵍ	7²	22.90
PROPOSITION	(Scawthorn)	110	11	11	11²	12	11	8½	8⁴	25.40
STIPULATION	(Scurlock)	109	2	12	10½	10½	9²	9¹	9²	151.55
TWILIGHT BAY	(Manley)	104	8	2	5½	9ⁿᵏ	10³	10¹	10¹	45.10
AERO JACK	(Mehrtens)	107	5	8	7½	6ⁿᵏ	6¹	11	11	26.80
GREEN SHED	(Padgett)	104	10	1	1ⁿᵏ	1½	†			3.60

†Eased up.

ROMAN BELLE, $16.00, $7.60, $7.00; BULCOTE, $8.80, $6.70; GALAMILK, $5.30.

ROMAN BELLE was not rushed when outrun early, slipped through entering stretch and closed gamely to withstand BULCOTE at finish. The latter, prominently placed from start, made game bid in drive but could not deny winner at finish. GALAMILK, steadied early, menaced seriously in drive and then faltered slightly. CARLOTTA showed good speed to stretch and then weakened. RISKY HASH closed well. GREEN SHED bolted on far turn and was eased up.

FIFTH RACE—The Palm Grove. Six furlongs. Purse, $3500. For 3-year-old colts and geldings. Start good. Won easily; place driving. Went to post at 4:02. Off at 4:03. Winner, b. c. (3) by Bahram—Dinner Date by Stimulus. Owner, W. P. Chrysler. Trainer, W. B. Finnegan. Value, $2200, $750, $350, $200. Time, 1:11⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
MENU	(Arcaro)	121	9	1	2ⁿᵏ	2²	1ⁿᵏ	1ᵍ	$4.25
INDIQUE	(Caffarella)	118	10	10	9¹	9ⁿᵏ	7ᵈ	2¹	5.05
PAR PLUS	(Buxton)	106	4	2	4ᵈ	3²	3ᵈ	3ⁿᵏ	19.80
RINGSTOWN	(Cherry)	113	2	9	6ⁿᵏ	5ⁿᵏ	4¹	4ⁿᵏ	3.20
WAVERLY	(Bierman)	118	6	8	7ⁿᵏ	7¹	5½	5ⁿᵏ	63.40
BOAT MAN	(Truschka)	106	8	4	8²	9½	6½	6½	25.45
MERRY KING	(Hanaman)	107	3	5	1¹	1ᵍ	2½	7ᵈ	1.45
WATCH WORD	(Mehrtens)	106	1	7	10	10	10	8ᵈ	47.40
SHAVO	(Stout)	109	5	6	5²	6ⁿᵏ	8ⁿᵏ	9¹½	69.55
OLD MEXICO	(Rollins)	113	7	3	3½	4¹½	9ⁿᵏ	10	23.25

MENU, $10.50, $4.10, $3.00; INDIQUE, $5.70, $4.10; PAR PLUS, 6.50.

MENU was rated behind pacemaker from start to late stretch and then drew out easily at finish. INDIQUE, far back and outrun, closed with a belated rush through the stretch. PAR PLUS lay in striking distance most of the trip and held on well. RINGSTOWN, away poorly, showed ground on rail through drive. WAVERLY closed well. MERRY KING outpaced his field and then stopped to a walk in stretch. OLD MEXICO had brief speed.

SIXTH RACE—The Dade Handicap. Six furlongs. Purse, $5000. For 3-year-olds and up. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 4:31. Off at 4:33. Winner, ch. g. (4) by Jean Valjean—Ned's Affinity by Neddie. Owner, J. Tucci. Trainer, W. J. Norton. Value, $3200, $1000, $500, $300. Time, 1:10⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	½	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
NOWADAYS	(Bierman)	117	2	5	4¹	3¹	1¹	1½	$1.80
HAPPY BUCKIE	(Hanaman)	106	4	6	5¹	5¹	2ⁿᵏ	2¹	4.00
LETS DANCE	(J.W.Martin)	113	7	3	6²	6½	5ⁿᵏ	3½	11.30
ELLIS	(Wall)	120	1	3	2ⁿᵏ	2ⁿᵏ	4½	4⁴	3.40
CIVIL LIBERTY	(Thacker)	106	6	1	1ᵍ	1ᵍ	3½	5¹	36.05
CHIEF BARKER	(Arcaro)	123	5	7	7	7	6⁴	6²	3.60
RESPIRE	(Lindberg)	105	3	4	3¹½	4²	7	7	45.80

NOWADAYS, $5.60, $3.20, $2.70; HAPPY BUCKIE, $4.10, $3.00; LETS DANCE, $3.50.

NOWADAYS saved ground and, steadied on rail early, slipped through entering stretch, then drew out at finish. HAPPY BUCKIE, outrun early, came willingly in stretch to menace, but was not the winner's equal at close. LETS DANCE lacked early speed, then closed gamely. ELLIS forced early pace and then gave way. CIVIL LIBERTY outsped field, held sway to head of stretch and then flattened out. CHISP BARKER was never a serious factor.

SEVENTH RACE—The Poinsettia. One and three-sixteenths miles. Purse, $3500. For 4-year-olds and up, in Grade D. Start good. Won easily; place driving. Went to post at 5:01. Off at 5:02. Winner, br. h. (5) by Boswell—Pretty Sue by Monks Way. Owner, W. A. Coleman. Trainer, A. P. East. Value, $2200, $750, $350, $200. Time, 1:57⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	½	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
TOOLMAKER	(Arcaro)	115	9	9	8²	1½	1²	1⁴	1²	$3.25
BRIGHT GALLANT	(Buxton)	113	7	8	7²	6¹	5¹	5½	2½	1.75
SCOTCH ABBOT	(Snider)	112	5	6	5½	3ⁿᵏ	2ⁿᵏ	2ⁿᵏ	3ⁿᵏ	4.75
BOLO'S CHOICE	(Truschka)	110	3	4	2ⁿᵏ	3ⁿᵏ	4²	3ⁿᵏ	4ⁿᵏ	12.90
TRANSFORMER	(Lindberg)	115	6	5	4ⁿᵏ	4½	3½	4½	5¹½	7.20
MUG'S GAME	(Claggett)	115	4	3	6ⁿᵏ	7²	6²	7²	6²	35.50
QUAKER	(Woodhouse)	112	8	10	10	10	8½	6½	7⁴	17.10
TOP REWARD	(LeTureo)	121	2	2	9²	8²	7ⁿᵏ	8⁴	8¹⁰	9.80
BOWLING GREEN	(Snyder)	116½	1	1	5²	9ⁿᵏ	10	9²	9²	65.90
SATIN NOSE	(Mehrtens)	107	10	7	11½	5²	9²	10	10	34.30

TOOLMAKER, $8.50, $3.60, $3.10; BRIGHT GALLANT, $3.90, $2.80; SCOTCH ABBOT, $3.20.

TOOLMAKER was rated and saved ground early, moved up fast on backstretch to take lead and increased advantage to end, winning with speed in reserve. BRIGHT GALLANT, steadied when outrun early, gained to stretch and then closed with a rush on outside. SCOTCH ABBOT, serious factor from start, held on well at finish. BOLO'S CHOICE showed excellent effort all the way.

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-quarter miles. Purse, $3000. For 4-year-olds and up; claiming prices $10,000 to $7500. Start good. Won easily; place driving. Went to post at 5:31. Off at 5:33. Winner, b. f. (4) by Okapi—Flying Dere by Flying Ebony. Owner, Miss M. J. and M. J. O'Leary. Trainer, P. Grosser. Value, $1850, $700, $300, $150. Time, 2:05⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	½	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
SANTA'S VIXEN	(Licausi)	109	1	1	3ⁿᵏ	4ⁿᵏ	1ᵍ	1ᵍ	$4.90
SMOKE PUFF	(Buxton)	108	2	4	1½	7¹½	6ⁿᵏ	5¹	2¹½	16.05
SALFORD II	(Stout)	116	7	6	9½	10	9²	6⁴	3²	5.20
MEAT BALL	(Truschka)	111	9	7	5¹½	2ⁿᵏ	3¹½	3ⁿᵏ	4¹	3.85
CLANSMAN	(Layton)	118	5	9	10	9²	7²	4½	5¹½	3.25
TWOTIMER	(Caffarella)	105	4	2	1½	1ⁿᵏ	2⁴	2¹½	6²	46.35
LANDSLIDE	(Hettinger)	111	8	10	8²	6½	4½	7¹½	7¹½	7.70
HUNTSMAN	(Lafleur)	106	3	5	7½	8ⁿᵏ	8¹½	8²	8²	8.55
SAFETY MATCH	(Padgett)	113	6	3	4ⁿᵏ	5ⁿᵏ	5ⁿᵏ	9⁴	9²	10.25
JAMOKE	(Mehrtens)	106	10	8	2¹	3½	10	10	10	38.35

SANTA'S VIXEN, $11.80, $8.90, $4.80; SMOKE PUFF, $17.70, $7.70; SALFORD II, $4.30.

SANTA'S VIXEN, steadied early, slipped through on rail on far side to take lead, held sway and won easily. SMOKE PUFF was under restraint to far turn, then responded well to urging and was next best. SALFORD II, far back to stretch, closed with good courage. MEAT BALL, close up from start, weakened in final drive. CLANSMAN was unable to menace.

Santa Anita

By the Associated Press

1—⅜; $3200; 2-year-olds; allowances.
Winhadit 114 | Auto-Fly 118
Arjuna 122 | Hemet Squaw 119
Distaff 119 | Pellie's Son 114
Island Girl 111 | Lolly C. 119
Emergency Coat 114 | Don Conejo 122
Fire Flight 122

2—⅞; $3200; 3-year-olds; claiming.
Boolito 112 | Ten Grand 112
Betty Evelyn 107 | †The Flame 112
Merely Me 107 | Adorable Torch 107
Victory Queen 107 | Miss Lynn 112
Jinks Mystery 107 | Chaos Pal 107
Malisee Betty 107 | Alibi Kate 117
Cressida J. 107 | Ann Walkinay 107
Broker's Call 112 | Corona Delmar 107
Applejack Jake 112 | Nina Bravo 103

†The Flame formerly ran as Spring Tooth.

3—Mile; $3200; maiden 4-year-olds.
Huckle De Buck 116 | Fort Blue 115
Brog's Baby 116 | Cape Rita 115
The Shah 115 | Pal's Nip 116
Dandy Flash 120 | Ramoon 116
Flar Path 116 | Claim Check 111
Ella L. 115 | Teddy's Flying 116
Blue Kilts 120 | Big Sun 111
Manager 116 | Joseph Callela 120

4—1 1/16; $3200; 4-year-olds up; claiming.
Star Song 104 | Kiev Lee 114
Fallen Justice 111 | Comely 107
Royal Casino 122 | K. Rounder 119
French Parasol 107 | Play Flash 114
Joyful Miss 108 | Tacoma 117
Strength 119 | Neddie Boy 112
Try-An-Pass 110 | Dear Greenock 117
Nation's Hero 116 | Hi Guy 119

5—⅝; $3200; 3-year-olds; allowances.
Strato Search 113 | Miss Damion 113
Dallas Babe 104 | Coronet Star 117
Stellar Role 112 | Bunny Hallow 117
Jovianne 117 | Ch Famille 117
Winbourne 117 | Vasor Trail 117

6—Mile; $5000; 3-year-olds; allowances.
Eiffel Towel 116 | Air Rate 122
Colony Boy 116 | Darby D-Day 118
Favorito 118

7—⅝; $3000; 4-year-olds up; allowances.
Happy Issue 104 | Proclamation 116
Good Bid 118 | Glory Time 108
Win Dee 118 | Roman Sox 104
Faded 118 | War Knight 114
Jeer 118 | Zeno Miracle 110
Corona Corona 118 | Sun Cap 118
Pride of Hyero 118

8—1 1/16; $3500; 4-year-olds up; claiming.
Reward Me 111 | Sir Streak 113
Parasang 118 | Careless 115
Valdina Paul 118 | Active 116
Brave Marine 122 | Portal 122
Wings 113 | Mist 106

†J. B. Metzger and E. F. Smith entry.

SANTA ANITA SELECTIONS
1—Don Conejo, Distaff, Arjuna.
2—Betty Evelyn, Cressida J., Boolito.
3—The Shah, Fort Blue, Huckle de Buck.
4—Nation's Hero, Joyful Miss, Strength.
5—JOVIANNE, Sir Franklin, Bunny Hallow.
6—Colony Boy, Eiffel Tower, Air Rate.
7—Ended, Winbag, Jeer.
8—Strident, Parasang, Brave Marine.

Hialeah Park

By the Associated Press

1—⅜; $2500; maiden 2-year-old fillies.
†Flashat 118 | Aigrette 118
†Flying Raid 118 | Fille d'Orleans 118
Pinnace 118 | Proud Ruler 118
Verona Sands 118 | Jeannie Pie 118
†Vulnerable 118 | Ernie Jones 118
Fille d'Lait 118 | Katerina 118
Gaye Dot 118 | Demonio 118
‡Sylvia Dear 113 | †Flash Flood 118
Happy Dot 118 | Gemet 118

†Paradise Farm and Bryson entry.
‡Firestone and Gleason and Litwin Stable entry.
§Overgross and Schwarzhaupt entry.

2—1¼; $2500; 4-year-olds up; claiming.
Jockarando 116 | Pollenator 116
Ahogada 107 | Foment 106
Bellclapper 111 | Good Gravy 103
Miss Peg 104 | Some Where 104
Prospect Boy 115 | Hello Bill 110
Redrock Canyon 109 | Sican 106
Thaled 111 | Conrad Mann 116
Sly Manner 104 | Icango 104

3—⅞; $2500; 4-year-olds up; claiming.
Midluck 116 | Big Dottie 106
Electron 116 | Bottom Rail 121
Gay Buck 116 | Margus 111
Kabo Lea 113 | Navy Blue 118
Shake Sir 118 | Calcutta 118
Awashonks 111 | Through Train 118
Cyrus P. 118 | Twink Shot 118
Lucky Barney 111 | Runaway 116

4—¾; $2500; 3-year-olds; claiming.
Pure Silk 104 | Tetramore 109
Playful Jane 104 | Paper Clip 112
Poindahem 114 | Corbonian Lad 109
Raiment 109 | Lensel 104
Sorrowful 104 | Rosadel 109
Tuckie 109 | Cee Tee Tee 114
Hasty Parley 109 | Bunty's Imp 112
Crisis 104 | Viso 109

5—⅝; $3000; 4-year-olds up; claiming.
Ever Message 114 | Victory Blue 106
Increscent 111 | Icestream 116
Light Count 109 | Ask Aunt Ada 103
Feather Bob 108 | Turnabout 108
Panmacle 108 | Mighty Master 111
Valdina Secret 101 | Lord Eagle 114
Pentagon 112 | Sarge 124
Cesrone 111 | Cherry Pop 106

6—⅞; $3500; 4-year-olds up; class D.
Dolly Varden 101 | Princess R. L. 108
On-Your-Toes 106 | Osmidron 104
Lucky Aunt 107 | Chain Miss 120
Pretair 103 | Fall Flight 101
Miss Chase 106 | Blood About 116
Silvestre 111 | Westwood Belle 124
Artistic Rose 106 | Soring Morning 103
Magdala 111 | Timore 116

7—1 1/16; $3500; 4-year-olds up.
Allpitch 109 | Ber-Pitt 110
Hill Fox 102 | Vanelam 102
Smart Stuff 113 | Historian 114
Blue Pal 107 | Castleman 104
Sambar 109 | Wavanche 106
Gabe Paul 110 | Moon Maiden 115
Goober Lad 107 | Prefect 114
Snow Maid 97 | Stage Bond 114

8—1 1/16; $3500; 4-year-olds up; claiming.
Plucky Raider 113 | Halberall 95
Unkown Reward 116 | Great Rush 107
Air Power 102 | Corner 112
Brinks 111 | Oothic 107
Oatmeal 116 | Incoming 113
Bold Dan 107 | Bushwhacker 113
Our Merrick 106

HIALEAH SELECTIONS
1—Pinnace, Flash Flood, Aigrette.
2—Conrad Mann, Foment, Jockarando.
3—Electron, Kabo Lee, Bottom Rail.
4—Tetramore, Cee Tee Tee, Paper Clip.
5—Turnabout, Ask Aunt Ada, Sarge.
6—Chain Miss, Luc

Mary Haworth's Mail

Girl Is Troubled Because Cousin by Adoption Who Doesn't Know He Is Adopted, and Has Bad Secret Record, Plans to Wed Her Best Friend

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: Last summer my cousin came to visit us from another town. Since he didn't know a soul I introduced him to my best girl friend, so that she could show him around. When he returned home they started to correspond and soon they fell in love. As he is in his late teens they have agreed to wait until he finishes college to be married.

On the surface this looks like an ideal situation. But here are some facts that my girl friend doesn't know. Even my cousin doesn't know most of it. Firstly, he is adopted and my aunt has no intention of ever telling him. He doesn't know that his sister is adopted, too, although she is married now and has a child. If my aunt had got him from a foundling home she might have felt differently, but she secured him from a family in a small town.

Father Says Keep Quiet

SECONDLY, he used to have headaches as a child and my aunt took him to a doctor who is a relative of ours. The doctor told her that something is pressing on his brain and recommended an operation. (He has something like a split personality.) Knowing the operation would cost a lot of money, my aunt told the doctor he didn't know what he was talking about and let it go at that. Thirdly, he is a kleptomaniac and has taken large sums of money from his father. Instead of trying to locate and cure his trouble all they do is give him a beating.

Now with this personal history I don't think he is a good prospect for marriage, and I believe my friend would feel the same if she knew the facts. But my aunt will never tell and my father says it is none of my business; that I should stay out of it and not say a word. But I feel I should do something, because if they should marry and have children, and something was wrong with the children, I would blame myself. Should I tell her or not? K. D.

Girl's Worry Is Justified

DEAR K. D.: If your friend marries this lad to her detriment, and brings children into the world who reflect his unfortunate traits, without ever having been given advance information about his peculiar history, your family will have conspired in a crime of sorts against both the living and the yet unborn. But the blame will rest primarily with your aunt, and secondarily with your father, for tacitly supporting her hush-hush policy and using the voice of authority to counsel you to misleading silence.

I am in accord with your decent sentiment that those responsible for bringing (let's say) Tom and Jean together have a duty to Jean particularly—now that they are talking of marriage,—to confidentially submit for her consideration those hidden facts about Tom's background that would enable her to appraise him at his true worth in the scale of human values, and soberly weigh the future risks before going ahead.

Conscience Best Guide

I THINK your viewpoint has the merit of common sense as well as moral sense, because in all probability Jean could discard Tom by annulment proceedings if after marriage she discovered such facts as these had been concealed from her—in line with a half ignorant, half heartless conspiracy on his parents' part to palm him off on an unsuspecting, thoroughly reputable wife, possibly in the ambitious hope that she might sustain him in orderly behavior where they had failed. If such comes to pass, she would have ample reason to plead that her consent to the union had been secured by fraud, in which event she would be entitled to release—if there is any justice in our society.

As to whether you should speak or hold your tongue, I have said it is the duty of those who brought Tom and Jean together to put the truth at their service, now that they are contemplating marriage. That means your elders, the heads of the two households—Tom's parents and yours, who sponsored the visit which placed him in the path of yourself and Jean. Without that preface, the introduction could not have happened, which rather absolves you of prime responsibility.

However, let your conscience be your guide. Try, imaginatively, to put yourself in Tom's shoes; then in Jean's. Then think in terms of doing unto others as you would wish them to do unto you, in like circumstances. Then do what the voice of conscience tell you is right. M. H.

Mary Haworth counsels through her column, not by mail or personal interview. Write her in care of The Post.

Miss Truman To Give Dance At White House

There is to be a dancing party again at the White House for the first time since the war began.

Occasion will be the dinner, followed by dancing, which Miss Margaret Truman will give February 7 for Miss Gloria Chavez and Lieut. Jorge E. Tristani, who will be married the following Saturday.

A few months ago there was a tea-dance and buffet for convalescent servicemen at the Executive Mansion, sponsored by the Home Hospitality Committee. But next Thursday's affair will be the first purely social dance to be given by a member of the new official family.

It will be a small, informal party, the guest list limited to close friends of Miss Truman and her honor guests. Invitations have been issued via telephone in lieu of the engraved notes used for formal White House events. Only members of the wedding party will attend the dinner before the dance. Miss Truman, who has known Miss Chavez since the days when they were both Senate Daughters, will be a bridesmaid.

Mrs. Truman plans to attend the wedding at St. Matthew's Cathedral and go on later to the reception at the Shoreham Hotel.

Last night the First Lady took her house guests, Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Strickler of Kansas City, to the Goodwill Benefit Concert at Constitution Hall. Tomorrow she will be hostess at one in her series of luncheons at the White House; another will take place Tuesday, February 12.

Monday Miss Truman plans to attend the Philadelphia La Scalla Opera's performance at Constitution Hall and the following afternoon Mrs. Truman will entertain at two teas from 4 to 6 p. m. She will be hostess at similar affairs the afternoon of February 15.

The First Family has set aside the night of February 9 for the Women's National Press Club dinner at the Mayflower Hotel, when the President and Mrs. Truman will be honor guests. The next afternoon they will be complimented at a 4 to 6 reception at the Congressional Club.

Because Miss Truman does not want to miss classes at George Washington University, neither she nor her mother will accompany the President on his coming Southern vacation.

Hadassah Plans Cocktail Party

Business and professional division, Hadassah, will entertain its paid-up membership at a cocktail party Sunday, 3 to 7 p. m., at the home of Mrs. Nehemiah M. Cohen, 1716 Allison st. nw. New members paying dues that day may be invited.

Mrs. Henry A. Hirsh, former vice president of senior Hadassah, will speak, and a musical program will be presented. Mrs. Jessie Brier is in charge of arrangements.

Martha Ellyn's Platter Chatter

Frozen Pastry's 'Pie In the Sky' to Any Man

Has the American pie really gone to pot? A man writer in a national magazine charged recently that the great American dessert is practically inedible and indigestible.

Obviously this outspoken male hasn't eaten in the right places. Besides, why doesn't he be constructive and bake a better pie?

Take Louis Aiken, WINX newscaster, 6 feet 2, 220 pounds. It takes considerable food to keep him stoked. It's not uncommon for Louis to eat three steaks at a meal, plus potatoes, salad, bread and pie. His brother once ate 28 hamburgers at a sitting.

Louis is for pie of any variety and thinks the above is an unjust accusation. And for such critics he has a simple solution: "Bake 'em yourself."

No Floury Trail

Aiken leaves no floury trail behind him in the kitchen. He ignores the rolling pin and pie plate. A true progressive, he reads about modern food wonders, then tries them. That's how he discovered frozen pies that even the novice can bake to perfection. And he speaks with authority about the delicious mince pie over which he smacked his lips after a recent broadcast.

This is his story:

"I settled for mince among the pies offered at the frozen food market—red raspberry, apricot, peach. I took off the cellophane wrapper, popped it in the oven with the regulator set at 500 degrees and let it brown, just as the directions said. When it was browned I reduced the heat to 350, as directed, and baked until done.

"The crust was perfect and the filling super.

"And I didn't have to wear a hair net while baking it," he added, with a grin.

A Future Engagement

Just as soon as Louis has time to draw a few extra breaths, he's going to try his hand at cooking a complete quick-frozen meal. And looking over the lineup of items offered, he's decided on the following menu:

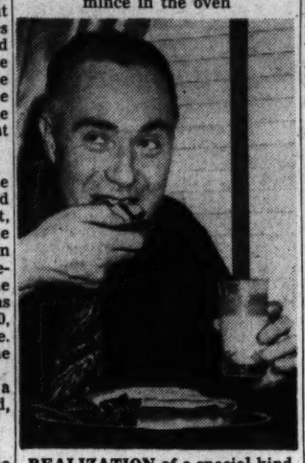
Dinner Menu

Turtle Soup
Prime Roast of Beef
Corn on Cob Green Beans
Cheese-Pineapple-Watercress Salad
Muffins Cranberry Sauce
Raspberry Pie Coffee

And he's going to use the new instant coffee to which you merely add boiling water.

Busy homemakers—brides especially—need not get panicky when hubby phones that he's bringing home dinner guests. They can even suggest that he stop at the store and select the frozen dishes he would like. It won't take the cook long to turn them into heavenly hash.

ANTICIPATION is sweet when your favorite pie's a-baking. Here, Louis Aiken, WINX newscaster, places a quick-frozen mince in the oven



REALIZATION of a special kind is the newscaster's when he samples the result

DAR Luncheon Slated Today

The national board of the DAR, meeting at Continental Hall today, will be entertained at a luncheon to be sponsored by the District of Columbia Children of the American Revolution.

Mrs. James W. Butler, chairman, will be assisted by Mrs. Calvin W. Hassell, vice chairman; Mrs. Elmer N. Bozarth and Mrs. Carl H. Giroux.

Proceeds from the luncheon will be used for philanthropical work of the CAR.

Cocktail Hosts

Mrs. W. Newbold Walmsley and Mr. and Mrs. Royce Powell will entertain at a cocktail party Sunday at Mr. and Mrs. Powell's home, 1527 31st st. Mrs. Walmsley will leave soon for Paris, where Mr. Walmsley is a member of the United States Embassy staff.

What Infamy! Duce's Mistress Cries at End

By Claretta Petacci
Mistress of the late Benito Mussolini

World Copyright, 1946, by I.N.S.

Novara Prison, Sept. 4, 1943.—It's getting dusk, the shadows will soon creep into my cell.

It's no use telling you that I'm getting more and more despondent, Ben. You know what prison means, you've suffered this yourself. So you can imagine how this living tomb affects me. . . .

I've always been restless, impulsive. I've never allowed obstacles to stand in my way. I've fought stubbornly to defend my love. And now here I am—annihilated, stifled, crushed.

I clutch at one single thread of light, a hope that burns within me: something tells me—and I've never been mistaken by my intuition—that I shall see you again. That you love me.

September 7—Ever since last night, I feel strangely uneasy about your health. Something tell's me you're not well. I'm frightened when I think there's nobody to look after you, nobody to care for your health and give you proper medicine.

They might at least have locked us up together.

My nerves are steadier now. I know I will see you again.

September 9—I've only just calmed down enough to scribble a few lines. I'm overwhelmed at what has happened.

Late yesterday, prison inmates started shouting frantically. We climbed up the bars to see better. Our hearts were hammering. And then we heard what they were shouting: "Armistice! Armistice!"

I was aghast. It means the end, Ben, the end. The end of our Italy, of our empire, of everything. The second collapse since July 25 (when Mussolini fell from power). How could they! What infamy!

And now what will they do? Will they turn you over to the English? I sense it, I know they will.

I can't stand this agony of suspense, trying to learn what they're saying on the other side of the bars . . . knowing that we'll be slaves now for centuries. They're withholding the newspapers. They won't tell us anything.

If the Germans don't come down in time, if they don't invade and occupy the whole of Italy, it will be goodbye to any hope of survival for us.

What must the Germans think of us? "Unconditional surrender." The words are like a millstone around my neck.

I dread to think of your reaction when you learn of this infamy of surrender. Who will give you the strength to bear up under this crushing burden of shame? You—the great Duce and creator of a new era.

Miss Vickery, Philip Bowie Are Betrothed

Vice Admiral and Mrs. Howard L. Vickery announce the engagement of their daughter, Barbara Willis Vickery, to Philip Somervell Bowie, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. Calvert Bowie, Rockville, Md.

The bride-elect was graduated from National Cathedral School for Girls and attended Mount Vernon Junior College. She made her debut at the Sulgrave Club in 1941 and is the granddaughter of the late Judge and Mrs. Willis Vickery, Cleveland, Ohio, and Mr. and Mrs. John H. Blanchard, Boston, Mass.

Mr. Bowie was graduated from St. Alban's School and attended Dartmouth College, where he was a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon Fraternity. The prospective bridegroom recently was discharged from the Army after serving more than a year in the European theater as a first lieutenat.

No date has been set for the wedding.

Admiral Furlong To Talk on Flag

Rear Admiral W. R. Furlong, USN, will be guest speaker at a meeting of the correct use of the flag committee, DAR, Tuesday, 11 a. m., at the chapter house, 1732 Massachusetts ave. nw.

Admiral Furlong, who represented the Navy on the committee which helped draft Federal Flag Law 829, will speak on "Flag Etiquette."

Library Group Picks 50 Best Books of 1945

Chicago, Jan. 31 (AP).—The American Library Association today announced its selection of 50 books as the "outstanding books of 1945."

The books were chosen, the association said, as "most worthy of the attention of the present day reader, though not necessarily of permanent value."

They were: Adamic, Nation of Nations; Adams, A. Woollcott; Auden, Collected Poetry; Barzun, Teacher in America; Bowers, The Young Jefferson, 1743-1789; Bromfield, Pleasant Valley; Caruso, Enrico Caruso, His Life and Death; Costain, The Black Rose; Dickinson, Bolts of Melody; Dobie, A Texan in England; Du Bois, Color and Democracy.

Eskelund, My Chinese Wife; Harvard Committee Report, General Education in a Free Society; Hobart, The Peacock Sheds His Tail; James, Cherokee Strip; Langley, A Lion Is in the Streets; Lattimore, Solution in Asia; Lauterbach, These Are the Russians; Lewis, Cass Timberlane.

MacDonald, The Egg and I; Marshall, The World, The Flesh, and Father Smith; Marshall, General Marshall's report, etc.; Mauldin, Up Front; Mencken, First Supplement, American Language; Norris, Fighting Liberal; Papashvily, Anything Can Happen; Peattie, Immortal Village; Pinckney, Three O'Clock Dinner; Rau, Home to India; Robeson, African Journey; Russell, History of Western Philosophy; Santayana, Middle Span; Schlesinger, Age of Jackson; Shaw, Rickshaw Boy; Shellaberger, Captain from Castile; Simonov, Days and Nights; Smyth, Atomic Energy for Military Purposes; Snow, The Pattern of Soviet Power.

Stegner, One Nation; Steinbeck, Cannery Row; Stewart, Names on the Land; Ullman, The White Tower; Wallace, Sixty Million Jobs; Welles, An Intelligent American's Guide to the Peace; Wescott, Apartment in Athens; Willison, Saints and Strangers; Wise, Springfield Plan; Woodward, Tom Paine, America's Godfather, 1737-1809; Wright, Black Boy; Yan, Best from Yank, The Army Weekly.

Steeles Celebrate 50th Anniversary

In celebration of their fiftieth wedding anniversary, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bartlett Steele will be honored tomorrow at a dinner for 18 by their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Hans W. Walter, Old Greenwich, Conn. Mr. and Mrs. Walter have been visiting the Steeles for the past week. Their son and daughter-in-law, Lieut. Varian Steele, USNR, and Mrs. Steele also will attend.

Many of the Steeles' out-of-town relatives and friends will attend a dinner which they will give Sunday afternoon. They will be at home to friends from 4 until 7 p. m. Sunday.

JANE ARDEN

TO THE AIRPORT, DRIVER.
AND STEP ON IT—I'M IN A HURRY!
FOLLOW THAT TAXI, DRIVER—THERE'S A FAT REWARD IN IT FOR YOU IF IT DOESN'T GIVE YOU THE SLIP!
HURRY, DRIVER—DON'T LET THEM OUT OF YOUR SIGHT!

Grafton Hotel Annex Sells For $200,000

The Grafton Hotel Annex, 1737 De Sales st. nw., which was built in 1909 at an estimated cost of $50,000, has been sold for approximately $200,000, it was learned yesterday.

The four-storied property was purchased from George C. Clarke by Henry V. Seay and Conner and Ryon, realtors. Patrick J. Gregg handled the negotiations.

No immediate plans for use of the addition have been disclosed.

Sale of the Grafton Hotel, 1139 Connecticut ave. nw., for a reported $500,000 to a group of businessmen on that avenue was announced last week. The Grafton ceased operation as a hotel in 1941 when it was leased to the British Supply Council. UNRRA later occupied several sections.

Republican Women Will Hear British Commander Monday

Comdr. Kenneth Downey, RNVR, attached to the British Embassy, will speak on "War Experiences With the British Secret Service" to the League of Republican Women at 2:30 Monday afternoon in the Pan American Room, Statler Hotel.

Before the war Commander Downey sang in grand opera in several countries of Europe and, in addition to his talk, will sing several numbers.

The league's social meeting for February will be the annual Lincoln Day dinner to be held at the Statler Wednesday night. Speakers will be Gov. Edward Martin of Pennsylvania and Representative Clare Booth Luce.

On Florida Trip

Mr. and Mrs. George Estes are on a motor trip to Florida. They expect to be gone about two weeks.

"Why Didn't I Do This Before!"

If your nose ever fills up with stuffy transient congestion—next time put a little Va-tro-nol in each nostril. Quickly congestion is relieved, breathing is easier. Va-tro-nol works right where trouble is to relieve distress of head colds. Follow directions in the package.

VICKS VA-TRO-NOL

SAVE! BUY NOW
TO ENJOY GOOD VIGOROUS HEALTH
You must have certain indispensable vitamins and iron in protective strength. Get them at new low prices!
VITAMINS Plus
Brand of multi-vitamins

TAKE TIME TO THINK!

Does mental cowardice or sluggishness make a sheep of you? Do topics that demand a little thought bore you—as they do most people? In February Reader's Digest, Ernest Dimnet—author of the "Art of Thinking"—tells why intellectual curiosity is such a satisfying thing to cultivate. Read how *anyone* can find time to expand his horizons. Get your Reader's Digest today!

Also in this issue

THINGS YOU MAY NOT KNOW ABOUT FOOD. If you eat your roast beef rare, *will* it build more blood? *Is* it a bad practice to drink water with your meals? *Is* whole wheat bread superior to white? Here are scientific facts about food that upset many popular notions.

SOLDIER, HOLD ON TO THAT INSURANCE! 4 out of 5 returning veterans are missing out on a lifetime bargain by letting their government insurance lapse. Read this factual article telling of the unique benefits of National Service Life Insurance—and how the serviceman can protect his rights.

42-PAGE CONDENSATION FROM "THE UNCONQUERABLES." Here, for the first time, is the inside story of the Polish underground army's incredibly desperate fight for Warsaw in the summer of 1944. Condensed from the forthcoming book by General Bor, who led that doomed uprising.

HOW MANY WORDS DO YOU KNOW? Does "eke" mean to make additions to, to wheedle, to be thrifty, or to prolong? Adding new words to your vocabulary increases your self-confidence, influence—*even your earning power!* This word quiz is fun; will pay you dividends.

In this new issue there are 35 articles of lasting interest, selected from leading magazines and current books, condensed to save you time.

Keep ahead by being well read!

GET THE FEBRUARY
Reader's Digest
NOW ON NEWSSTANDS

10 minutes a day with The Reader's Digest keeps you a well-read, interesting person.

Lady Astor Defends Fairer Sex

By Genevieve Reynolds

Dynamic, Virginia-born, English-married Lady Astor swung with youthful stride into a reporter-packed room at the British Chancery yesterday to face a barrage of questions on subjects from the British loan to women's role in the postwar world.

LADY ASTOR

"Don't ask me to wiggle my finger," she quipped to photographers, "or people in this country will think I'm trying to tell them what to do."

Then she turned to the Countess of Halifax, gestured and remarked, "Take your place. Remember Mrs. Gann!"

The slender, erect Viscountess, wearing a chic two-piece black wool dressmaker suit with a white, fluffy, embroidered dickey, was referring to the social tempest created when Mrs. Edward Everett (Dolly) Gann and Mrs. Nicholas Longworth, wife of the then Speaker of the House, disputed honor seats at the White House table. Dolly's brother, Charles Curtis, was then Vice President.

Vigorous Defense for Women

Lady Astor put up a vigorous defense for women, declared "they have more spiritual depth and moral courage than men. It's more important now than ever before that women express their views in politics and public life.

"Look what the dictators did to women in Europe. Before Hitler came to power, German fraus did a good job," she expostulated. "Later I saw one of Hitler's bustling blondes and I asserted then, 'Yes, I see those buxom, healthy creatures, but one East Side London woman with adenoids has more guts than all of them put together.' I still believe it."

"A woman is temperamentally fit to be President of the United States," she averred. "But God help her if she had the job now. The same applies to a feminine Prime Minister in England."

A man reporter asked, "Do you think women should be given the same job opportunities as men?"

She'd Choose Brains

She countered, "Suppose you have a dumb son and a brilliant daughter. Which would get the job?"

"The son," he answered.

"I'd take brains any time," she flashed.

Another male scribe probed, "Are there any duties left for men to perform?"

"You need a rest," laughed Lady Astor, "women didn't make these wars. They can do a good peace-making job because they have no past."

"If I had my way I'd send a Salvation Army to Europe loaded down with Bibles translated into every language," insisted the fiery Lady Astor, who held a seat in the House of Commons for a quarter of a century.

Furthermore, if she had her chance, she'd still be in harness. "My husband wanted me to retire," she explained.

Thank God for Britain

She admitted she'd give anything to be in Congress until the British loan is settled. "What's all this talk about anti-British sentiment?" she queried. "I can't believe Americans are anti-British. Nor will the British believe that Americans are stingy. What's Great Britain's crime? You'd better get on your knees and thank God for Great Britain. She stood alone in the Battle of Britain. But Americans came through with food and equipment. Neither could have done the job alone. The criticism of Britain is uninformed. There wasn't enough preparation about the British loan on either side."

Pointing out that British and American people are alike in ideals and way of life, Lady Astor said the hope of world peace lies in British and American cooperation, but she does not favor an Anglo-American Alliance.

Lapsing into a half Southern, half British accent, the famous Virginia belle confessed, "Like every Southerner I was born with a superiority complex. But I know it's wrong. I feel strongly that all of us have a most terrific responsibility. We've got to have peace. I hope and I believe there are enough people in the world who want it. I believe it will come but we must be patient."

Lady Astor kept her engagement last night to speak before the Virginia-Maryland Society in Baltimore and she will lunch today with Mrs. John L. Whitehurst, former president of the General Federation of Women's Clubs.

She explained that her aunt, Mrs. Elizabeth Lewis, of Lynchburg, who died Wednesday, would want her to keep the speaking schedule. "My aunt was in her 90's. She was a great suffrage leader. She was the first Southern woman to advocate education for the Negroes, and she befriended the Jews all her life. She cast her first vote for a Socialist candidate when she was 80."

Angelins Hosts At Dinner Party

Commodore Olaf Angelin, Naval Attache of the Swedish Legation, and Mme. Angelin entertained at dinner last night at their home on Foxhall rd.

Their guests were Rear Admiral and Mrs. Thomas Inglis, the Counselor of the Swedish Legation, and Mme. de Aminoff, the Naval Attache of the Australian Legation and Mrs. S. H. K. Spurgeon, Mr. and Mrs. Carlton Holdrege, Dr. and Mrs. Leo Brison Norris and the Second Secretary of the Swedish Legation and Countess Wachmeister.

Ration Points

February 1, 1946
SUGAR: Stamp 39 is now valid.

Ida Jean Kain's 18-Day Diet

3 Inches in Waist Can Mean Glamour

By Ida Jean Kain

Third of 18 articles by Ida Jean Kain on acquiring "A Super-Figure in Short Order." Follow her column for the next three weeks and watch your pounds melt away.

For a smooth idea of how well a girl's measurements can shape up, let's take Esther Williams (adjoining photos. This bathing beauty has a 26-inch waistline, a 36-inch bust and 36-inch hips. That is what you call symmetry.

Whether you are size 12 or 20, a neat and tidy waist measures 8, 9 or even 10 inches smaller than the bust and a smooth hipline measures from 1 to 3 inches larger than the bust.

Now let's get a line on your specifications. Get out the tape and measure. First, the bust. Slip the tape around in back and bring it together across the center of the bust. Take a deep breath, exhale and measure. It's all right to take this measure over an uplift bra.

Four Inches? Danger!

Next, the waistline. Span it first with encircling forefingers and thumbs and measure right on the line. Draw the tape lightly and don't hold your breath. A waist that measures 8 inches smaller than the bust is lovely; 9 to 10 inches smaller is streamlined. Maybe yours is only 6 inches smaller—just fair to middling. And 5 to 4 inches smaller? Well—er—that's dumpy.

With overweights, too few inches 'twixt bust and waist measurements usually means too much waistline. But the thin girl's trouble may be a too-scanty bust development.

While the small bust may be normal size—for size depends on glandular functioning—the absolutely flat chest is not normal. Cause of underdevelopment may be an estrogen lack and a physician may be able to solve the problem. The thin girls, of course, need to gain pounds and vitality for normal development.

Beware the 5

Ah, the hips. Circle the tape around. There's no question as to where to measure. Hit the largest part. Don't draw tape too snugly. A measurement up to 2 inches more than the bust is ultra-streamlined; 3 inches over, average; 4 inches, full; more inches, HIPS!

To sum up: If the three pivotal measurements are in proportion your entire figure is pretty nice. To complete the check on thigh, calf and ankle send for the leaflet, "Measure Your Curves." Be sure to inclose stamped, self-addressed envelope.

18-DAY SLIM-DOWN DIET
Third Day

Before breakfast drink a glass of buttermilk—80 calories.

Breakfast	Calories
Orange juice	75
Whole grain cereal—average serving	50
Whole milk, ½ glass	80
Sugar, 1 rounded teaspoonful	30
Coffee, clear	0
	235

Take one vitamin concentrate after breakfast, containing vitamins A, B1, B2, C and D.

Lunch	Calories
*Hot scrambled-egg sandwich	200
Sliced tomato, watercress, onion (vinegar and seasoning)	35
Glass of buttermilk or skim milk	80
	305

*Scramble egg in top of double boiler, with 1 tablespoon of milk, no fat. Use 2 thin slices bread. No butter.

Dinner	Calories
Grilled ground round steak, 2 patties, or available meat or fish	200
Diced beets, ½ cup	35
Carrots, 2 medium size	45
Mixed green salad (vinegar and seasonings)	25
Slice of pineapple	100
	405
Total calories for the day	1625

Note—Overweight teenagers should add glass of whole milk and a fresh fruit to the day's menus, bringing calories to 1300.

TOMORROW—Streamlining a la Fifth ave.

Copyright, 1946, King Features Syndicate, Inc.

The food that "peps-up" meals

LOOK FOR THE WISE OWL TRADE MARK ON THE PACKAGE

I HATE TO SCRUB LINOLEUM!

SO I KEEP IT CLEAN LONGER WITH
WILBERT'S "No-Rub"* FLOOR WAX

● Yes, women of Washington and vicinity who hate the drudgery of scrubbing kitchen linoleum are changing to WILBERT'S! After washing the floor, simply *wipe* on WILBERT'S "NO-RUB" FLOOR WAX. No rubbing! And just see how long that linoleum stays clean!

Only imported Carnauba Wax is used in WILBERT'S. It's one of the *most durable waxes known!* Hence, WILBERT'S "NO-RUB" FLOOR WAX gives kitchen linoleum a beautiful finish that helps resist dirt.

Compare it . . . with any other floor wax at any price! See for yourself how Wilbert's "No-Rub" Floor Wax saves work, time and money. Get the original, the genuine, the ONLY "No-Rub" Floor Wax, today!

*"The name "No-Rub" is the registered trade mark of Wilbert Products Co.

TERRY

THE AMERICANS WILL FIND THIS PLACE SOON, CDR'B! USA GROSSE-NACH WILL TIE YOUR HANDS AND YOU WILL WALK QUIETLY AWAY WITH US — OR YOU GO THROUGH THAT HOLE IN THE ICE...
ALL THOSE MOVIE SERIALS I'VE SEEN — AND I CAN'T RECALL A SINGLE WAY THE GAL GOT OUT OF SUCH A JAM...
I CAN'T WAIT... IF YOU ARE UNDER THAT ICE THE TROOPS WILL THINK YOU'RE STILL ALIVE!
TRIUMPH! I HAVE NOT LOST MY SKILL AS A BARREL JUGGLER AFTER ALL!

JOE PALOOKA

...THEY COULDN'T FIND ANY KIND OF IDENTIFICATION. HE WAS A FOREIGNER, THO I'M SURE.
I GUESS TH' GUY WAS JUST WACKY. SAY WHY DIDN'T YA CALL ME T'COME AN MEET TH' PRESIDUNT WHEN HE GIVE YA TH' MEDAL. HE OUGHTA KNOW ME.
I DIDN'T HAVE TIME, KNOBBY. SAY DO YOU KNOW SOMETHING... THAT FELLA'S FACE... I'D SWEAR HE DROVE THE CAR THAT ALMOST RAN ME DOWN LAST NITE!
HE'D OF HAD A AUTO LICENSE. NAW, ITS JUST A SCREWY COINCIDENTAL
NOW LOOK, WE'RE GONNA TALK ABOUT TH' FIGHT IN FLORIDA, TH' DOC SAYS I GOTTA GIT SOMEWHERE'S WARM. I BEEN HAVING COLD AFTER COLD.
I THINK I'D LIKE A TRIP, OKAY! I'LL TELL THE FAMILY TO COME DOWN AND HAVE A VACATION WITH US.
NOTHIN' DOIN'. YOU AIN'T GONNA HAVE NOTHIN' T'DISTRACT YA IN TRAININ'!

MARY WORTH

ALL SET FOR THE BIG COMING OUT PARTY, ALICE?... I BROUGHT YOUR DUDS!
GIMME, GIMME! I CAN'T WAIT TO GET INTO 'EM, JEFF!
IT'S BEEN SO LONG SINCE I WORE ANYTHING SMART, I FEEL AS IF I'M DRESSING A STRANGER!
YOU LOOK YOUNGER ...AND PRETTIER...THAN THE DAY I MARRIED YOU!
AND YOU'RE STILL MY HANDSOME LOVER! OH, JEFF! ...THINGS NEVER CHANGE!... ...WILL THEY?
UH-WAAA! UH-WAAA!
OUCH! SOMETHING NEW HAS BEEN ADDED, DARLING!

MYRTLE

DONALD DUCK

DIXIE DUGAN

THANKS FOR GETTING ME OUT OF JAIL
YOU'VE HAD YOUR LITTLE JOKE AND I'VE HAD MINE! — NOW WE'RE EVEN
BUT IT'S THE BEST THING THAT COULD'VE HAPPENED TO ME
I DON'T GET IT ???
SPENDING THE NIGHT IN THE COOLER ROUNDED OUT THE THIRD ACT OF MY PLAY JUST RIGHT! DIXIE — I COULD KISS YOU FOR IT
WELL — WHY DON'T YOU?

CHIEF WAHOO and STEVE ROPER

Threshing about the room like a blinded gorilla, Blowtorch clings to his gun...!
KEEP OUT OF HIS WAY, VELVET! HE'S STILL DANGEROUS!
Suddenly, the killer's groping hand touches the door knob!
In an instant, he is outside — and has thrown the combination lock!

WINNIE WINKLE

YOUR BROTHER-IN-LAW, AL, WOULD BE JUST THE MAN TO EDIT OUR COMPANY PAPER!
BECAUSE HE WAS A NEWSPAPER MAN, I SUPPOSE. EH??
YES, AND BY WORKING HERE, IT GETS HIM OUT OF YOUR HOUSE.
ER-UH-GUESS YOU'RE RIGHT, WINNIE!
YES, AND IT GIVES US A NEWSY PAPER-IT WILL BUILD MORALE-IT WILL MAINTAIN A HIGHER EFFICIENCY-
WELL, IF MY BROTHER-IN-LAW MUST WORK HERE--
PUT HIS OFFICE AS FAR AWAY FROM MINE AS POSSIBLE!!

KING OF THE ROYAL MOUNTED

IFFEN I KIN PRY OPEN THIS LOOSE GLASS WITHOUT HIM HEARIN', I'LL HAVE A CLEAR SHOT!
I'VE WASTED ENOUGH TIME! YOU AND KING KNOW TOO MUCH, SO YOU DIE!
WHAT WAS THAT NOISE?
SOMEONE'S AT TH' WINDOW!

DOTTY

LEAVE PEPPER INSIDE, CONNIE -- IT WILL BE ALL RIGHT!
ALL REET!
HEY, PEPPER! LET GO!!
TAFFY WENT RIGHT TO SLEEP, MRS. D-- AND I FINALLY GOT PEPPER UNDER CONTROL!!
2-1
!!!

CRANBERRY BOGGS

SHH! IT'S MY GRANDSON NOW. NOT A WORD!
SHH! CAN'T LET HIM SUSPICION NOTHIN'!
KNOCK KNOCK
COME IN, LAD. COME IN!
HOW ARE YE, LAD? LOOKIN' FINE AFTER YER TRIP. FINE, INDEED!
I SAY, YOU TWO LOOK LIKE CATS THAT GULPED TWIN CANARIES.
NONSENSE, LAD. PURE IMAGINATION. AIN'T IT, GRAMPS?
HMM-- A BIT TOO CHUMMY, THOSE TWO. RATHER PERPLEXING-- RATHER!

MICKEY FINN

I'VE GOT A BIG PROPOSITION TO TALK OVER WITH YOU, MR. KING!
WELL, IT'LL HAVE TO WAIT UNTIL LATER, PHIL — KITTY'S AUNT PAULA KNOWS WE WERE ARRIVING ON THAT TRAIN AND SHE'LL BE WONDERING WHAT HAPPENED TO US!
Y-YOU MEAN THAT AUNT WHO WAS HERE ABOUT FIVE YEARS AGO — PAULA PAYNE?
YES — I HAD HER COME ON FROM SCHRUBVILLE TO OPEN THE HOUSE FOR US!
GEE, KITTY — I-I'M KINDA SURPRISED THAT MR. KING HAD YOUR AUNT PAULA COME HERE AGAIN — AFTER WHAT SHE TRIED TO PULL ON US!
THAT HAPPENED A LONG TIME AGO, MICKEY, AND I'M SURE SHE HAS REGRETTED IT — AND, ANYHOW, I'M SO HAPPY TO BE BACK, I COULD FORGIVE ANYONE — FOR ANYTHING.
WELL, MICKEY, YOU'RE GOING TO DRIVE US HOME, AREN'T YOU?
YOU BET I AM!

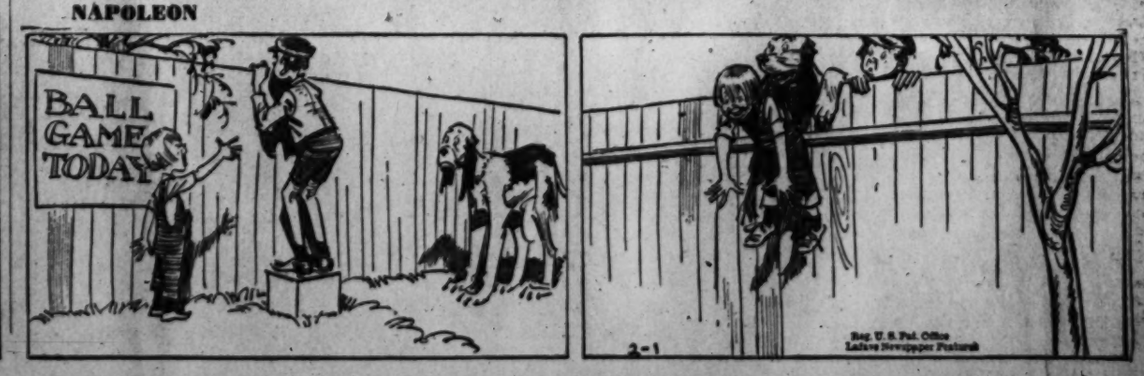
PENNY

SKIING, HE SAID, ETHEL! HONESTLY IT'S DEFINITELY REVOLTING THE WAY A GIRL NOW-A-DAYS HAS TO PRACTICALLY BE NOTHING BUT A MUSCLE MOLL.
MOTHER SAYS IN HER DAY IF A GIRL HAD THE USUAL ATTRACTIONS AND DIDN'T LET HER DISPOSITION GO RANCID SHE COULD BE A FRAGILE CLINGING VINE AND STILL HAVE A GOOD CHANCE OF NOT BEING THE WORM IN THE BIG APPLE....
TODAY A GIRL HAS TO SWIM, RIDE, TENNIS, JUMP, ROW, HIKE, BIKE, AND THROW THE JAVELIN OR THE JOES JUST LET HER CORRODE IN THE KENNEL.
MAYBE IT'S JUST THE TIMES, ETHEL. I MEAN RECONVERSION OR SOMETHING, BUT I FOR ONE AM DEFINITELY EXHAUSTED JUST THINKING ABOUT IT.

SUPERMAN

WH-WHERE AM I? S-SOMETHING ABOUT THIS PLACE I DON'T LIKE. BUT- HOW'D I G-GET HERE? LAST I REMEMBER — SUPERMAN WAS THREATENING TO KILL ME...
B-BUT-MAYBE HE DID KILL ME! BECAUSE THIS PLACE — IT SEEMS TO BE — IT IS!! FIRE AND BRIMSTONE!
(-LETTING MINK RECOVER CONSCIOUSNESS INSIDE THIS PARTIALLY EXTINCT VOLCANO AFTER PROMISING TO KILL HIM SEEMS TO BE DOING THINGS TO HIS CONSCIENCE!-
ETERNITY — IN THIS PLACE! OW!

NAPOLEON



Today's Radio Programs

THE WASHINGTON POST
Friday, February 1, 1946

FRIDAY — WASHINGTON — E.S.T.

	WMAL 630	WRC 980	WOL 1260	WINX 1340	WWDC 1450	WTOP 1500
	News, 6, 7, 8:30. Prelude, 6:05-7. David Wills, 7:45. Town Clock (Trafton Robertson), 7:10-9.	News; 6, 7, 7:30, 8, 8:30. Bill Herson, 6:05-9. Weather, 6:30.	Top o' the Morning, 5:32. News, 6, 6:30, 7, 7:30, 8. Musical Clock, 6:20. The Paiges, 8:30.	Jerry Strong, Wake Up With Winx, 6:05-9. News, 6, 7, 8.	Hunnicutt, 6-9. Devotions, 6:45. News, 6:30, 7, 7:30, 8:15.	Corn Squeezin' Time, 5:45. News, 6:45, 7, 7:30, 8. Mahoney, 7:40.
9 :00 :15 :30 :45	Breakfast Club (Don McNeill) (Jack Owen) (Nancy Martin)	Timekeeper; Honeymoon in New York News; Melodies Broadway Melodies	News; Musical Clock Texas Rangers. Listen Ladies Music to Remember	News; Music in Air Music in the Air Musical Reveille Traffic Court	Clean Up Quiz Capt. Cash " " Bing Crosby	News; Godfrey Arthur Godfrey " " Home Service Daily
10 :00 :15 :30 :45	My True Story " " ; News Church Hymns Listening Post	Robert St. John Lora Lawton Road of Life Joyce Jordan	News, Billy Repaid Faith in Our Time Musical Comedy Gems Tommy Johnson Plays	News; Music Hall Music Hall " " " "	Open House " " " "	Valiant Lady Light of the World Evelyn Winters Bachelors' Children
11 :00 :15 :30 :45	Breakfast With Brenneman Ruth Crane " "	Fred Waring " " Barry Cameron David Harum	News; Cecil Brown Elsa Maxwell Take It Easy Time Victor Lindlahr	News; Symphony Brahms' Symphony No. 2 (Weingartner)	Blessed Eventer Prize Show Tuffy Topics Prize Show	Amanada Second Husband A Woman's Life Aunt Jenny
12 :00 :15 :30 :45	News; Evans Tod Malone Glamour Manor (Cliff Arquette)	News; Improvisations Look to This Day Matinee Today " "	News; William Lang Morton Downey Richard Maxwell Finders Keepers	WINX News Movie Snapshots Lunch With Ravazza " "	Password Please " " News; Missing Persons Musicale,	Kate Smith Speaks Big Sister Helen Trent Our Gal Sunday
1 :00 :15 :30 :45	Baukage Talking Constance Bennett Music Box (Trafton Robertson)	Nancy Osgood " " Sketches in Melody Morgan Beatty	News; Billy Repaid Luncheon With Lopez Easy Rhythms John J. Anthony	News; Bouquets Musical Bouquets " " Treasury Salute	All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman	Life Can Be Beautiful Ma Perkins Young Dr. Malone Road of Life
2 :00 :15 :30 :45	(Ida Clark) Books, Adventure Bride and Groom " " "	Guiding Light Today's Children Woman in White Masquerade	Cedric Foster Let's Waltz Queen for a Day " "	News; Rhythm Spotlight on Rhythm " " "	All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman	Second Mrs. Burton Perry Mason Rosemary Tena and Tim
3 :00 :15 :30 :45	Al Pearce " " Accent on Music Ladies Be Seated	Woman of America Ma Perkins Pepper Young's Family Right to Happiness	WOL Open House (Russ Hodges, Dale Morgan; Variety, Music, Sports, News)	News; Tea for Two Tea for Two " " " "	All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman	Aunt Mary Dr. Paul News; Bob Evans Janice Gray
4 :00 :15 :30 :45	Jack Berch Show Accent on Music News; Evans Hop Harrigan	Backstage Wife Stella Dallas Lorenzo Jones Young Widow Brown	Erskine Johnson WOL Open House Five Hit Tunes WOL Open House	News; Band Wagon " " Jam for Supper " "	All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman	GE House Party " " ; News Stump Us Club
5 :00 :15 :30 :45	Terry and Pirates Dick Tracy Jack Armstrong Tennessee Jed	When a Girl Marries Portia Faces Life Just Plain Bill Front Page Farrell	News; D. C. Assignm't Superman Captain Midnight Tom Mix	News; Music Hall Music Hall " " " "	Band of the Day Crooners' Battle News; Theater Theater of the Air	Tales From Far and Near News; City Desk The Factfinder
6 :00 :15 :30 :45	Evans; Agronsky Kenny Baker; Sports Earl Godwin Singing Sam	News; Leif Eld Musicade Musicade; Bergman Lowell Thomas	News; Warner; Music So the Story Goes Johnson Family Russ Hodges	WINX News Bob Wolff, Sports Dinner Date Twilight Tales	News; Melody Lane Melody Lane Sports Supper Club	Mahoney, Costello Jimmy Carroll Sings "6:30 Show" News; World Today
7 :00 :15 :30 :45	Headline Edition Raymond Swing The Lone Ranger " "	Chesterfield Club World News Springtime H. V. Kaltenborn	Fulton Lewis, jr. Songs of Goood Cheer Frank Singiser, News Inside of Sport;	News; Art Tatum Date with C. Spivak Show Time " "	Romantic Rendezvous Eddie Rogers' Orch. News Wrth Austad Alice Lane	Mommie and the Men Jack Smith Ginny Simms Show " "
8 :00 :15 :30 :45	Woody Herman Show " " This Is the FBI " "	Highways in Melody " " Duffy's Tavern " "	Music by Candlelight Richard Eaton So You Think You Know Music	News; Waltzes Waltzes Rossini's "Barber of Seville"	News; CIO Washington CIO News; 1450 Club Jackson Lowe	Aldrich Family " " Kate Smith " " ; News
9 :00 :15 :30 :45	Famous Jury Trials " " The Sheriff " "	People Are Funny " " Waltz Time " "	Gabriel Heatter Real Life Stories Spotlight Bands " "	News; Symphony Carpenter's "Adventures in a Perambulator"	News; 1450 Club Jackson Lowe News; 1450 Club Jackson Lowe	Holiday and Company " " " " Those Websters " "
10 :00 :15 :30 :45	Prize Fights " " Sports Page " "	Mystery Theater " " Sports Newsreel Rep. Ed Gossett	Your Land and Mine John Gart Trio Symphonette "	News; Votes for D.C. Music by Spivak Moonlight Cocktail Gaslight Gayeties	News; 1450 Club Jackson Lowe News; Super Session Super Session	Durante and Moore " " Danny Kaye Show " "
11 :00 :15 :30 :45	News; Evans Hour of Dreams " " " "	News; Music Richard Harkness World's Great Novels " "	Voice of D. C. Fulton Lewis, jr. Meet the Press (Sen. Wayne Morse)	News; Post Preview Musical Roundup Music by Nat Shilkret	MacFarlane, News Time Out Cats and the Fiddle Time Out	News; Daly and Howe ArchMcDonald's Moondial Arthur Godfrey

W3XO—F. M. 43200 K.C.

7:00 p. m.—Dinner Music
7:15 p. m.— " "
7:30 p. m.—This Musical World
7:45 p. m.— " "
8:00 p. m.—News
8:10 p. m.—Concert Hall
8:30 p. m.—Rossini's
8:45 p. m.— "Barber of Seville"
9:00 p. m.—Easy Listening
9:05 p. m.— " "
9:30 p. m.— " "
9:45 p. m.— " "
10:00 p. m.—News
10:05 p. m.—Meet Your Favorite
10:30 p. m.—Evening Melodies
10:45 p. m.— " "

"TWILIGHT TALES"

Another of Elinor Gene's enchanting fairy tales, told at twilight time. Tonight's story—"WHY THE SEA IS SALT."

Mon.-Wed.-Fri.—6:45 to 7 P. M.

WINX—1340 on your dial

Phone Firm Elevates Two Veteran Aides

By S. Oliver Goodman

Promotions of two executives were announced last night by the Chesapeake & Potomac Telephone Co., effective today.

H. Randolph Maddox, vice president and general manager, has been elected vice president in charge of public relations. He will assume duties which heretofore were combined under the direction of Robert C. McCann. McCann continues as vice president in charge of personnel.

James B. Morrison, general plant manager, succeeds Maddox as vice president and general manager.

Both Maddox and Morrison are veterans with the telephone company, the former having 25 years' service and the latter 21 years.

Mr. Maddox

Mr. Morrison

Meanwhile, the telephone firm reported December net income of $240,480, as compared with $269,702 in the same month of 1944. Operating revenues of $2,263,065 compared with $2,298,279 in December, 1944, while expenses rose to $1,730,302 from $1,499,039.

For 1945 net income of $2,988,446, compared with $3,012,640, in the previous year.

There were 364,354 telephones in service at the end of December, a decrease of 789 units from the previous month. Telephone users made 49,387,000 calls during the month, an increase of 5,859,000 over the same month in 1944.

Business Briefs Of D. C. Interest

Bank Clearings Soar 35 Per Cent

January bank clearings in Washington, reflecting record retail volume and year-end settlements, soared 35 per cent over the same 1945 month and registered an all-time monthly high.

The aggregate for the year's first month was $257,680,199, compared with $189,877,446 last year, according to George E. Bright, manager of the Washington Clearing House Association.

Best previous month was in December, 1945, when check transactions here reached $256,182,081.

As reported previously, check clearings last year touched an all-time high of $2,499,266,708 against $2,101,912,815 in 1944.

Week's Sales Gain 15%

Washington department store sales in the week ended January 26 were 15 per cent improved over the like 1945 week, the Federal Reserve Bank of Richmond reported last night. For the four weeks ended the same date, local sales showed a 13 per cent increase.

The Fifth Reserve District displayed a 12 per cent gain for the week and a 9 per cent upturn for the four-week period.

Kaiser-Frazer Agency Named

Appointment of Washington Motor Sales to handle sales of the 1947 Kaiser and Frazer automobiles in Washington was announced yesterday. The company, headed by S. Emlen Randolph, will be a distributor of the Frazer in 12 Virginia counties and four Maryland counties, and a retail dealer of the Kaiser in Washington and vicinity. The firm is negotiating for a new building two blocks from the present location at 1133 18th st. nw. Officials of the new motor sales firm included Edward D. Bohl, sales manager; Fred T. Ueltzen, wholesale manager, and Lorence Blomquist, assistant wholesale manager.

Higgins, Inc., Files Stock Issue Plan

Philadelphia, Jan. 31 (AP).—Higgins, Inc., New Orleans, La., has registered with the Securities and Exchange Commission 1,400,000 shares of $1 par value common stock. The company, which was incorporated January 9 to fabricate boats and manufacture automobile camp trailers, will sell 900,000 of the shares publicly at $11 each. The principal underwriter is Van Alstyne, Noel & Co., New York.

The Morris Plan Corp. of America, New York, has registered 100,000 shares of $1 par value dividend preferred stock, series A, with common stock purchase warrants attached, and 150,000 shares of 10-cent par value common stock. The company said it will use $2,100,000 of proceeds to retire bank loans and approximately $2,350,000 for investment in three subsidiaries.

Logansport Distilling Co., Inc., Philadelphia, registered 185,000 shares of $1 par value common stock.

H. O. Penn Is Dead

Chicago, Jan. 31 (AP).—Hamilton O. Penn, 51, New York, retiring president of the Associated Equipment Distributors, died today in his hotel suite just as his successor was being installed in office.

Buys ACF-Brill Co.

New York, Jan. 31 (AP).—Consolidated Vultee Aircraft Corp. announced today purchase from American Car & Foundry Co. for approximately $7,500,000 of controlling interest in ACF-Brill Motors Co. and its wholly owned subsidiary, Hall-Scott Motor Car Co., of California.

Quotations on N. Y. Stock Exchange

By the Associated Press

Total Sales—1,680,000 shares; previous day, 2,280,000; week ago, 2,208,180; year ago, 1,558,510; two years ago, 963,060; January 1 to date, 51,491,667; year ago, 40,553,705; two years ago, 20,533,294.

Dow-Jones Stocks

New York, Jan. 31.—

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	
30 ind.	204.61	205.22	203.07	204.67	—0.17
20 rails	67.34	67.93	66.95	67.62	+0.07
15 utils.	40.83	41.27	40.56	41.26	+0.29
65 stocks	76.80	77.23	76.27	77.00	+0.05

Transactions in stocks used in averages today: Industrials, 79,100; rails, 60,170; utilities, 96,700; 65 stocks, 235,970.

	Sales, Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
Abbott Lab	3	97	96	96½	—1
ACF-Brill Mot	14	17¾	17¼	17¾	
Acme Stl	5	35¼	35	35¼	+ ¼
Adams Exp	66	24⅛	23½	24	+ ⅜
Addressog-Mult	1	38¾	38¾	38¾	+ ¼
Admiral Corp	15	18½	18¼	18¼	+ ¼
Air Reduction	10	57¾	56½	57¾	+ ¾
Alaska Juneau	41	9⅞	9⅝	9⅞	
Allegh Corp	174	7¾	7½	7⅝	— ⅛
Alleghany pf	8	64½	64	64	— ½
Alleg Lud Stl	11	46½	46¼	46½	+ ¼
Allen Industries	3	24½	24½	24½	+ ¼
Al Chem & Dye	2	199½	199	199	—1
Allied Kid	1	28	27½	28	+ ½
Allied Mills	7	38¾	38¼	38¾	+ ¼
Allied Strs	11	54	53¼	53⅝	— ⅛
Allis-Ch Mfg	21	55	53¾	54½	— ⅛
Allis-Ch Mfg pf	11	136	134¼	134¼	— ¼
Alpha P Cem	1	34	34	34	
Amal Leather	2	11¼	11	11¼	+ ¼
Amerada Pet	1	147½	147½	147½	—1
Am Ag Ch Del	1	44¾	44¾	44¾	+ ¼
Am Airlines	12	79	78	78¾	—1
Am Bank Note	1	38½	38½	38½	— ½
Am Bosch	2	27⅞	27¾	27¾	
Am Brake Shoe	2	56	55½	56	+ ¼
Am Cab & Rad	90	16¾	16	16⅜	+ ⅛
Am Can	8	100⅝	100⅛	100⅛	— ⅛
Am Car & Fdy	6	67¾	67	67¾	+ ¾
Am Ch & Cable	6	40	39⅝	39⅝	— ⅜
Am Colortype	2	28¾	28¼	28⅜	
Am Crystal Sug	6	31⅜	30¾	31⅜	
Am Distill	5	35⅞	34¾	35	—1⅛
Am Encaus Til	7	10⅝	10½	10⅝	
Am Export L	4	40	39½	40	
Am & For Pow	88	13⅜	12⅞	13¼	— ⅛
Am & Fgn P pf	2113	119	113	119	+ 6
Am & FP 2 pf	13	41¼	40¼	41¼	
Am-Hawaii SS	2	54½	54	54	
Am Hide & Lea	13	12	11½	12	— ⅛
Am Hi & L pf	1	61	61	61	
Am Home Prod	107	107½	107	107	— ⅛
Am Ice	27	14	13	14	+ ½
Am Internatl	1	15⅝	15⅝	15⅝	+ ⅛
Am Invest Ill	2	13¼	13⅛	13⅛	
Am Locomotive	16	43¼	42¾	42¾	— ⅜
Am Locomot pf	1	118½	118½	118½	
Am M & Fdy	5	38¼	37½	38¼	
Am M & Met	12	19⅛	19	19	
Am Metal	1	39¼	39¼	39⅝	— ⅛
Am Pow & Li	127	18¼	17⅝	18¼	
Am P&L$6 pf	12	110¾	109¾	110⅛	
Am P&L $5 pf	17	99⅛	98¾	99	
Am Rad & St Sid	15	19¼	19	19¼	+ ⅛
Am Roll Mill	59	35¼	34¼	35¼	+ ¼
Am Safety Raz	5	38⅛	38	38	— ⅛
Am Seating	2	42½	32½	32½	— 9
Am Smelt & R	8	71¼	70¼	71¼	+ ¼
Am Snuff	5	49¼	48½	48½	—1½
Am Snuff pf	1	167	167	167	+5
Am Stl Fdrs	19	49½	48¾	49½	— ⅛
Am Stores	3	31¼	31	31¼	
Am Stove	3	32¼	32¼	32¼	— ⅛
Am Sugar Ref	15	57¾	55¼	57¾	
Am Tel & Tel	17	194¾	193⅞	194⅝	— ⅜
Am Tobacco	8	87¾	86	87	—2
Am Tob B	25	90	87	88⅝	—1¼
Am Type Fdrs	4	27⅞	27⅝	27⅞	— ⅛
Am Viscose	1	69	69	69	
Am Wat Wks	80	28½	25	28¼	+ ⅛
Am W Wks pf	1	110¼	110¼	110¼	+ ¼
Am Woolen	13	48¾	47¼	48	—1⅞
Am Wool pf	2	146⅞	146	146⅞	+ ⅛
Am Zinc L&S	16	15¼	14⅞	14⅞	— ⅛
Am Zinc pr pf	1	81	81	81	
Anaconda Cop	29	49	48½	48¾	— ⅛
Anchor Hock Gl	1	49	49	49	—1½
Anderson Clayt	13	47½	46	47½	+ ¼
Andes Copper	1	22½	22½	22½	+ ¼
A P W Prod	5	10⅜	10	10	— ⅛
Arch-Dan-M	6	30¼	30¼	30½	+ ¼
Armour & Co	57	14¼	14	14⅛	— ⅛
Armour pr pf	4	127	127	127	
Armstrong Cork	14	55¾	54½	55½	— ⅛
Arnold Const	1	25	25	25	
Artloom Corp	4	19	18½	19	
Asso Dry Goods	9	48¾	48¾	48¾	
Assd D Gd 2pf	1	138	137	138	+ 1
Atch T & S F	12	108	106½	106½	—1½
Atch T & S Fpf	2	118	117	118	— ½
Atl Coast Line	1	117	117	117	
Atl G&W Indies	3	40½	40	40½	+ ¼
Atl G&W In pf	1	85	85	85	
Atl Refining	18	37¾	36¾	37	— ⅛
Atlas Corp	10	27⅞	27¼	27⅝	+ ⅛
Atlas Corp pf	2	56¼	56	56	
Atlas Powd	1	94	93½	93½	—1
Autocar Co	13	36¾	35½	36	—1½
Aviation Corp	233	11¾	11¾	11¾	
Aviation Cp pf	3	80	78	80	
Bald Loco	33	38	37⅝	38	
Balt & Ohio	53	29¼	28⅝	28⅞	— ⅛
Bang & Aro	11	44	44	44	— ⅛
Bangor & Ar	2	24	23⅞	24	+ ⅛
Barber Asph	7	44	43¼	43½	— ⅛
Barker Bros	3	53	52½	53	—1
Barnsdall Oil	46	24¼	23¾	24⅛	+ ⅛
Bath Ir Wks	40	29¾	28⅜	29⅛	+ ⅛
Bayuk Cigars	5	43	42½	43	
Beatrice Cream	2	66¼	66	66	— ¼
Beech Aire	10	17¼	17	17	— ⅛
Bell Aire	3	32¾	32½	32½	— ⅛
Bell & Howell	3	30½	30	30½	— ⅛
Bendix Aviat	10	56¼	55½	56¼	+ ¼
Benef Ind Ln	9	31½	30¾	30¾	— ⅝
Best Foods	14	26½	26	26½	+ ⅛
Beth Steel	24	106	105½	106	— ⅛
Bigelow-Sanf	4	75	75	75	— ½
Black & Deck	7	38	36¾	38	+ 1
Blaw-Knox	11	24¾	24½	24¾	
Boeing Airpl	32	31	30¾	31	+ ¼
Bohn Al & Br	3	69¼	68½	69	— ⅛
Bond Strs	20	39	38½	39	+ ¼
Borden Co	16	51⅞	51	51⅛	+ ⅛
Borg-Warner	2	90	90	90	— ¾
Boston & Me	6	10¾	10¼	10¼	— ⅛
Braniff Airw	13	31¾	31¼	31½	
Bridgeport Br	11	18⅜	18¼	18⅜	
Briggs Mfg	10	52⅜	51¾	52	— ⅛
Bristol-Myers	4	37½	37	37½	— ⅛
Bklyn Un Gas	3	33⅞	33⅝	33⅝	— ⅛
Brown Shoe	2	38	37¾	37¾	— ⅛
Brunswick-Bal	1	35	35	35	— ⅛
Bucyrus-Erie	31	21⅞	21¾	21⅞	+ ⅛
Budd Mfg	34	25¾	25½	25¾	+ ⅛
Budd Wheel	9	26⅝	26⅜	26⅝	+ ⅛
Buffalo Forge	1	39¼	39	39¼	+ ¼
Bullard Co	3	44½	44	44½	+ ¼
Bulova Watch	1	41½	41½	41½	+ ¼
Burling Mills	22	44¼	43¾	44¼	+ ⅛
Burr Add Ma	13	19¼	19	19¼	+ ⅛
Bush Terminal	1	14¾	14¾	14¾	
Bush T Bldg pf	1	89	88½	88½	—1
Butler Bros	1	31¾	31¼	31½	+ ⅛
Butte Cop&Zinc	32	8¾	8⅝	8⅝	
Byers (A M)	11	31⅜	30⅝	31	— ⅛
Calif Packing	4	43¾	43¼	43¾	+ ⅛
Callahan Z-Ld	404	7	6⅝	7	
Calumet & Hec	86	11⅞	11⅞	11⅞	
Calumet & Ariz	1	36½	35½	35½	— ⅝
Can Dry G Ale	1	47	47	47	— ⅛
Canad Pacific	99	21¾	21⅜	21¾	
Capital Adm A	11	20½	19¾	20½	
Carpenter Stl	2	48	48	48	
Carrier Corp	34	33½	32½	32¾	— ⅛
Carriers & Gen	18	10¼	10	10¼	— ⅛
Case (J I) Co	6	46½	45½	46½	+ ⅛
Caterpil Tract	10	75¼	73¾	75¼	+ ¼
Celanese Corp	6	65¼	65	65	— ¼
Celanese 1st pf	1	107½	107½	107½	
Celotex Corp	6	25½	25	25	— ½
Cent Aguirre	27	28⅝	28	28	— ⅛
Cent Foundry	12	11¾	11¾	11¾	
Cen Hud G & E	4	12¾	12¾	12¾	— ⅛
Cent R R N J	8	22	21½	21½	— ⅜
Cent Violeta Sug	1	40	40	40	—1
Century Ribbon	4	10	10	10¼	+ ⅛
Cerro de Pasco	18	48	46¾	48	
Certain-td Prod	27	17⅞	17½	17⅞	
Chain Belt	13	43	41¼	42	+ 2
Champ Pap & F	1	50	50	50	+ ¼
Checker Cab	1	100	100	100	—3
Ches & Ohio	23	59⅞	59	59⅞	+ ⅛
Chi & E Ill	13	16⅜	16	16¼	
Chi & E Ill A	29	28¼	28	28¼	— ⅛
Chi Grt Weste	22	15¼	15⅛	15⅛	— ⅛
Chi Grt W pf	4	32	32	32	
Chi Mail Order	3	39½	39	39	—1
Chi M St P&Pac	67	37⅝	36¾	37¼	— ⅛
Chi M St P&P pf	15	8	7⅞	7⅞	— ⅛
Chi & N W	18	42½	41¾	42⅜	+ ⅛
Chi & N W pf	10	74¾	74¼	74½	— ⅛
Chi Pneu Tool	9	36	35½	36	—1
Chi Yell Cab	1	11½	11½	11½	
Chickasha C Oil	1	21½	21½	21½	— ⅛
Childs Co	8	12¾	12¾	12¾	
Chrysler Corp	16	140	137½	138½	—1¼
C I T Finan	10	54¼	53¾	54¼	+ ⅛
City Ice & Fuel	1	30¼	30¼	30¼	+ ¼
City Stores	3	23¼	23⅛	23⅜	+ ⅛
Clark Equip	1	70	70	70	—1
Clev Graph Br	1	63½	63½	63½	— ½
Climax Molyb	36	43	41½	42¾	+ ⅛
Clinton Fds	2	58	58	58	
Coca-Cola	1	179½	179½	179½	
Colgate-Palm-P	32	53⅜	53	53⅛	— ⅛
Collins & Aik	5	54¼	53½	53½	—1¼
Col Fuel & I	86	22	21¾	21¾	— ⅛
Col Br'cst A	7	47	45¾	45¾	— ⅛
Col G & E	209	7	6⅞	6⅞	— ⅛
Col G&E 6 pf	3	110¼	110	110	
Col Pict	4	29	28¼	28⅝	— ⅛
Col Pict pf	2	52⅝	52½	52⅝	— ⅛
Col Carbon	4	40¼	40¼	40¼	— ⅛
Coml Credit	18	52	50¾	51¾	— ⅛
Comml Solv	22	23¾	23½	23⅝	— ⅛
Com with Edi	45	34⅛	33¾	34	— ⅛
Com'wlth & Sou	732	4	3⅞	4	
Com & South pf	19	128	126¼	128	+ 2
Conde Nast	1	54	54	54	— ¼
Congol-Nairn	3	36¼	35½	36¼	+ ¼
Consol Cigar	4	44	44	44	— ¼
Cons Copper Mn	84	9	9	9	— ⅛
Cons Edison	36	35⅝	35	35⅝	+ ⅛
Cons Edis pf	2	109	108⅝	109	+ ⅛
Cons Laundries	1	18½	18½	18½	
Cons Nat Gas	1	46¾	46½	46½	— ⅛
Cons RR Cuba pf	2	43	43	43	
Cons Vultee	63	32¾	32¼	32¾	+ ¼
Cons Vultee pf	29	36½	32½	32½	— 2
Container Crp	12	15¾	15	15¼	— ⅛
Cont Bak	13	46¾	46¼	46⅝	— ⅛
Cont Can	1	16	16	16	
Cont Diam Fib	5	16⅛	16	16⅛	
Cont Gas	1	61½	61½	61½	— ⅛
Cont Ins	43	23½	22⅞	23½	— ⅛
Cont Motors	4	7¾	7½	7¾	+ ⅛
Cont Oil Del	12	38¼	38¼	38¼	— ⅛
Cont Steel	27	44¾	43¾	43¾	— ⅝
Cooper-Bess	2	30½	29	30½	+ ½
Copperweld Stl	1	22¼	22	22¼	+ ⅛
Corn Exchg	1	65¾	65¼	65½	— ⅛
Corn Prod	9	69¼	68	69¼	+ ⅛
Cornell-Dub El	1	25½	25½	25½	— ⅛
Corning Glass	9	36¼	35¼	35½	—1⅛
Coty Inc	8	12	11¾	11¾	— ⅛
Coty Intern	26	7¼	7⅛	7⅛	
Crane Co	13	42	41¾	42	— ⅛
Cream of Wh	1	33⅞	33½	33⅞	+ ⅛
Crosley Corp	1	38¾	38¾	38¾	
Cr Cork & S	4	57	56½	57	— ½
Crown Ck $2 pf	1	102	102	102	
Crown Zellerb	7	31	30½	31	+ ⅛
Crucible Steel	14	52	50½	52	+ ⅝
Crucible Stl pf	3	112½	112½	112½	— ⅛
Cuban-Am Sug	7	27	26½	26⅝	— ⅛
Cudahy Pack pf	1	100½	100½	100½	+ ¼
Curtis Publsng	39	24½	23½	24⅛	+ ⅛
Curtis Pub pr pf	4	75	74½	75	— ⅛
Curtiss- Wright	481	10½	10	10⅛	— ⅛
Curtiss-Wr A	62	31¾	30⅞	31¾	+ ⅛
Cutler-Ham	1	42	42	42	— ⅛
Davison Chem	10	27¼	26¾	27	
Decca Records	1	54	54	54	
Deere & Co	26	46¼	45¾	45⅝	— ⅛
Deere & Co pf	6	40	40	40	
Deisel-Wem-G	6	35¼	34½	35¼	+ ¼
Del & Hudson	3	49¼	48¾	49¼	+ ⅛
Del Lack & W	19	15⅜	15⅛	15⅛	— ⅛
Detroit Edison	45	26	25¾	26	+ ⅛
Devoe & Ray A	5	34½	34	34	
Diamond Match	3	44	43¾	44	
Diam Match pf	1	48	48	48	
Diam T Motor	6	31⅞	31	31⅝	— ⅛
Dist Corp-Seag	8	99	97¾	98½	—1
Doehler-Jarvis	7	29¼	28¾	29¼	+ ⅛
Dome Mines	15	27½	27	27½	+ ⅛
Douglas Aircr	3	93½	93	93½	—1
Dow Chem	2	166¾	166	166¾	+ ¾
Dow Chem pf	1	115	115	115	+ ½
Dresser Indust	20	30¾	30	30¼	— ⅝
Dunhill Int	4	31	29½	30	+ ½
Duplan Corp	1	37	37	37	
du Pont de N	10	193⅛	102½	103½	+ ½
du Pont pf	2	129	129	129	—1
easter-rlcal	9	24	23½	24	
Eastern Air L	14	109⅛	105⅛	107	—3
East S Stl	4	37¼	36½	37¼	+ ¼
Eaton Mfg	2	69½	69½	69½	+ ¾
Edis Bros-Strs	4	21⅝	21⅜	21⅝	— ⅛
Ekco Prod	5	39	37	37⅜	—1⅛
Elastic Stop N	17	14⅜	14¼	14¼	— ⅛
El Auto-Lite	5	76	75½	76	
elec boat	42	24¼	24	24⅛	— ⅛
El & Mus Ind	31	7	7	7	
El Pow & Lt	47	24¼	23¼	24¼	+ ⅛
El Pow&Lt $6 pf	4	155½	155½	155½	— ½
El Pow&Lt$7 pf	7	165½	165	165	—1½
El Storage Bat	5	54⅝	53	54¼	— ⅛
El Paso Nat G	6	53½	51¾	51¾	—1½
Emerson El M	13	28¼	27⅞	28¼	+ ⅛
Emer Rad & Ph	99	31½	27½	31¼	+2⅜
Eng Pub Serv	31	37⅜	37⅜	38⅛	+ ⅛
Equit Off Bldg	119	5¾	5⅝	5⅝	
Erie R R	67	22⅜	21¾	22⅛	
Erie RR pf A	2	90	89¼	89¼	—1½
Eureka Williams	8	21	20⅝	20⅝	— ⅜
Evans Products	3	31¾	31	31¾	+ ¾
Exch Buffet	1	9⅛	9⅛	9⅛	
Fairbks Morse	1	73½	73½	73½	— ½
Fajardo Sugar	1	34	34	34	— ½
Farns Tel &Rad	10	18⅞	18⅝	18⅝	— ⅛
Fed Lt & Trac	2	26	25¾	26	+ ⅛
Fed Mng & Sm	4	51½	50½	51	
Fed Mot Truck	7	11¾	11¼	11¾	
Federat'd Strs	5	62¾	57	57	—5
Ferro Enam	7	31½	31	31	— ⅛
Fid & P Fire Ins	2	68	67½	67½	+ ¼
Firestone T&R	1	79¾	79½	79½	— ¼
Fla E Coast	1	55½	55	55½	+ ¼
Florida Pow	18	18⅛	17⅞	17⅞	— ⅛
Follansbee Stl	3	17¼	17	17¼	+ ¼
Food Fair Strs	3	40⅞	40	40⅞	+ ⅜
Food Machinery	3	73	73	73	
Foster Wheeler	11	45½	44½	45	— ⅛
Francisco Sugar	3	33	32¾	33	— ⅛
Freeport Sulph	2	53¾	53¾	53¾	— ⅛
Fruehauf Trl a	23	43¼	43	43	— ⅛
Gabriel Co	5	13	12⅞	13	
Gair (Robert)	15	11⅝	11⅜	11⅜	— ⅛
Gair (Robt) pf	2	20	20	20	
Gamewell Co	1	24½	24½	24½	— ⅛
Gard-Denver	4	27	27	27	—1
Gar Wood Ind	22	14⅝	14½	14½	— ⅛
G Wood Ind pf	3	62	61¼	62	+ ¼
Gen Am Invest	36	19	18¾	18¾	— ⅛
Gen Am Trans	5	45¼	44¾	45	+1
Gen Baking	10	13⅜	13⅜	13⅜	
Gen Bronze	1	24½	24½	24½	— ⅛
Gen Cable	9	15	14½	14⅝	— ⅛
Gen Cable A	1	49	49	49	
Gen Cigar	4	34¾	34⅜	34½	— ⅛
Gen Cigar pf	3	177	177	177	+ ¼
Gen Elec	64	50⅝	50	50½	+ ⅛
Gen Foods	9	55¼	54¾	55¼	+ ⅛
Gen Mills	2	49½	49½	49½	
Gen Motors	68	79¾	78¾	79¾	— ⅛
Gen Motors pf	1	129¾	129¾	129¾	+ ¼
Gen Prec Eq	1	38¾	38¾	38½	— ⅛
Gen Pub Svc	19	7	6¾	7	
Gen Pub Ut	143	21½	21¼	21½	
Gen Ry Signal	3	46	46	46	— ⅛
Gen Real & Util	89	10½	9⅞	10½	+ ⅛
Gen Refract	40	32½	32⅜	32⅜	— ⅛
Gen Shoe	2	38½	38½	38½	+ ¼
Gen Stl Cast pf	3	125½	125	125½	+ ¼
Gen Tel	11	40	39½	40	+ ¼
Gen Time Inst	15	44	43½	44	+ ¼
Gen T & Rub	5	43¾	43	43¾	— ⅛
Gillette Saf R	46	29¾	28¾	29½	+ ⅛
Gillette Saf R pf	1	104¾	104¾	104¾	+ ¼
Gimbel Bros new	13	44¼	44	44¼	+ ¼
Gliddden Co	6	44½	43¾	44¼	+ ⅛
Gliddeaa cv pf	1	56	56	56	— ¼
Goebel Brew	41	8¾	8	8¾	
Gold Stl-Sanit	8	39¾	39	39½	— ⅛
Goodrich (B F)	3	76½	76½	76½	— ⅛
Goodyear T & R	18	70	69¼	69¾	— ⅛
Goodyear T&R pf	1	111	111	111	
Goth Hosiery	4	37	36¾	37	— ⅛
Graham-Pge Mot	117	5¾	5½	5⅝	— ⅛
Granby Con M	20	10⅝	10	10⅝	
Grand Union	1	32½	32½	32½	
Granite City Stl	6	26¼	26	26	— ⅛
Grant (W T)	6	31½	31	31½	— ⅛
Gt N Ir Ore ct	16	30	19¾	20	— ⅛
Gt Northn Ry pf	15	62¾	61¾	62	— ⅛
Gt West Sug	14	33¾	33½	33½	— ⅛
Greyhound Corp	23	33¾	33¾	33½	— ⅛
Greyhound pf	1	110	110	110	+1¼
Grum Alrc En	7	47½	46¾	47	— ⅛
Guantan Sugar	9	12½	12½	12½	— ⅛
Gulf Mob&Ohio	18	29½	28¾	29	— ⅛
Gulf Mob&O pf	8	77½	76½	76½	—1½
Gulf Oil	24	62	61¼	61¾	— ⅛
Hack Water	1	36	36	36	—3
Hall W F Print	2	31¾	31¼	31¼	— ⅛
Hamil Watch	2	28¾	25⅞	27¾	+ ⅛
Harb-Walker	3	27½	27½	27½	+ ¼
Hart Sch & M	4	44½	44½	44½	+ ¼
Hat Corp Am A	3	16	16	16	
Hayes Indust	23	16⅞	16½	16⅝	+ ⅛
Hayes Mfg	26	15¼	14¾	14¾	— ⅛
Hecht Co	2	36¾	36¾	36¾	
Helme (G W)	3	86	86	86	
Hercules Motors	2	36½	36¼	36¼	—1¼
Hewitt Rub	2	29½	29½	29½	— ⅛
Hinde & Da Pa	1	35½	35½	35½	— ⅛
Hires C E